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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 1

Menomonie, Wis.

September 25, 1919

State And Federal Aid For Stout Students

President Harvey in discussing recent legislation effecting Stout students brought out several interesting facts at general assembly last week. Men interested in securing an education, especially for preparation for teaching in the vocational education field, may, under certain conditions, secure substantial aid while attending Stout Institute.

The Nye law, very recently passed by the Wisconsin Legislature, is of first interest to residents of Wisconsin. Under this law Wisconsin soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses are granted \$30.00 per month while in attendance at the school of their choice up to a period of four years. Seventy-two individuals have already signified their desire to attend Stout Institute under this act. Now that the Nye bill has become a law it is likely that more will wish to come. President Harvey emphasized the fact that immediate enrollment is desirable for those who come under the provisions of the Nye law and who are not now in attendance. Forms and records to be filled out by these individuals can be taken care of while in attendance at Stout.

Wisconsin residents are also interested in the plan for Vocational scholarships. Under this plan a number of men from various parts of the state who meet certain qualifications will be eligible for vocational scholarships while in attendance at Stout Institute. Qualifications for candidacy and eligibility for the scholarships following examinations will be under the direction of the State Board of Industrial Education.

Stout Institute has also commenced receiving men sent by the Federal Board for Vocational Education under the Rehabilitation Act. These men come to Stout for specified vocational training in certain trades and spend full time in the shop and drawing in their chosen lines of work. Their expenses are

Continued on Page Four

New Faculty Members At Stout



Mr. Clyde A. Bowman, formerly of Menomonie, has succeeded Mr. R. H. Rodgers, as Director of the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Rodgers having accepted the position of State Director of Industrial Arts of New York state this year.

Mr. Bowman was graduated from the New London high school in 1905, spent two years at the River Falls Normal school, after which he attended Stout Institute and graduated in January, 1909. Since that time he has attended four summer sessions at Stout and two at the University of Wisconsin. He attended Columbia University in 1914-15, where he obtained his Bachelor Science degree, and did graduate work toward his Master's degree.

He has had a varied experience in teaching and administrative work in Texas, Minnesota, New York, and Wisconsin. While Director of Manual Arts at Stevens Point Normal school he was granted one year's leave of absence to attend the Teachers' College at Columbia University,

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Stout Reception Dance

The old students' and faculty's first welcome to the new students was in the form of a reception dance held Friday evening in the main hall of the Home Economics building.

Every effort was made to see that all the new students got there, and felt the atmosphere of being welcomed upon arriving. There was an informal reception line including Miss Kugel, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Duncan, representing the old girls, and Mr. Archie representing the old fellows. During the receiving, little informal groups gathered along the hall to get acquainted. The ice was broken when the orchestra struck up "On Wisconsin!" which everyone joined in singing. This was followed by one or two other "o'd-timers." By the time the dancing began, everyone had forgotten the formalities of introductions and the party was in full swing. The library was prettily decorated and arranged with couches and easy chairs for those who did not care to dance, so that no one felt out of place or "unnecessary." Miss Kugel's reception room, where punch and wafers were served, was also a popular retreat.

Much credit is due Miss Messer as chairman of the affair because, although the party was a huge success without anyone seeming to be pushing it, she had so carefully planned it all, that it needed no pushing.

STOUT ENROLLMENT—1919-1920.

There is a notable increase in the enrollment this year over that of last year. At present writing there are 95 fellows enrolled in the Industrial Arts department and 210 girls in the Home Economics department, making a total of 302. Last year the enrollment reached the 255 mark.

Don't miss Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 4:15. There will be a good leader and special music. All new girls are especially invited to come and help make our Y. W. the best it has ever been.

Continued from page one

New Faculty Members At Stout

after which he was given an appointment as Instructor of Industrial Arts at Teachers' College. From Columbia he was granted a leave of absence when he enlisted in the Engineers' corps, where he remained for fourteen months. During the fourteen months of service Mr. Bowman advanced from a private in the ranks to the commission of Captaincy, and was in charge of a company at Hoboken, New York, enroute for overseas, when the armistice stopped all troop movements. He was discharged in December, 1918, and resumed his work at Teachers' College until coming to Stout this fall.

Besides his extensive educational qualifications, Mr. Bowman has obtained valuable practical experience during his summer vacations in organizing shipping rooms in large department stores, and in saw mill work in New London.

In addition to his duties as Director of Industrial Arts, Mr. Bowman will conduct classes in Organization of Industrial Arts, Modern Industries, Vocational Education, Administrative Problems, and will alternate with Miss Kugel in teaching of Principles of Education.

Mrs. H. W. Cuthbertson will have charge of drawing and design, and Interior Decoration, and will act as preceptress of Lynwood hall. She has attended the Manual Arts school, Boston, Art League, New York; Academy of Fine and Applied Arts, Chicago; and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She has had ten years' teaching experience in Kansas City, in private art school and in the conservatory of music and art; summer school in 1918, New York School of Fine and Applied Arts; and last year at the Mary Baldwin Seminary at Staunton, Virginia.

Miss Anna McMillan will teach Dress making and Costume design. She is a graduate of Stevens Point Normal, and a graduate of Stout Institute in 1909. Miss McMillan taught here in 1914, after which she attended Teachers' College at Columbia University and later serving on the faculty in the department of Clothing and Textiles. From 1916 to her returning to Stout she has

been at the head of the Clothing and Textile department at Lewis Institute in Chicago.

Miss Flora Snowden will instruct in Clothing and Textiles. She has attended Teachers' College, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago, where she was working for her Master's degree. In 1918-19. Her teaching experience has been at the Dayton Normal school, Dayton, Ohio, and the head of the Clothing and Textile department in the state Normal school at Kerkville, Mo.

Miss Marjorie Sime will teach Foods and Cookery. Miss Sime was a student at the University of Minnesota in 1911-12, after which she attended Stout and graduated in 1914. She attended Teachers' College in 1917-18, and received her B. S. degree. Her teaching experience has been in the Y. W. C. A. in St. Paul, in 1915-17, and instructor of Food and Household Management in State College, in Pennsylvania, during this past year.

Miss Ruth Tobey, of Wausau, Wis., will be in charge of the library. Miss Tobey is a graduate of Wausau high school in 1911, after which she attended Lawrence college for two years, completing her library course at the University of Wisconsin and receiving her B. A. degree in 1917. She spent one year teaching in the High school at Alma, Wis., and two years in library work in the public library at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Hafrie P. Vincent will have charge of the Infirmary which has been started this year at the Homemakers' Annex. Mrs. Vincent has had about ten years of practical work in nursing and hospitals, and has for five years been school nurse at Andrews Institute, at Willoughby, Ohio. She has also had considerable teaching experience in Home Nursing, Hygiene and Physiology at Willoughby, Ohio, and Greenwich, Connecticut.

Miss Ethel Feldkerchner will have charge of the work at the Practice house and will teach Household Management. She was a graduate from Stout Institute in 1915 and a student at Chicago University in 1918-19. She has taught in the public schools at Sandusky, Ohio, and instructor of Home Economics in Winnetka, Ill., in 1915-18. ♦

Miss Mabel Leedom will teach General and Food Chemistry. Miss Leedom was graduated from Stout in 1909, after which she took up duties as instructor of chemistry and remained until 1918. She attended Teachers' College in 1918-19, where she received her B. S. degree.

Mr. R. L. Welch will have charge of the Forging and Sheet Metal Work. He comes from Brookings, South Dakota, where he has spent the last two years teaching in the South Dakota State College, until the time of his enlistment, when he was sent to Camp Taylor. He also spent one year at the Somerset Technical High in Kentucky, as head of the Industrial Arts department. His preparation was obtained at James Millikan University, Decatur, Ill.

Mr. Lawrence Hurst will have charge of the History Department and will teach Economics and Citizenship. Mr. Hurst is a graduate of Indiana Normal school in 1908, University of Indiana graduate in 1910; A. B. degree, University of Wisconsin, 1913; Master's degree, and spent the summer session of 1912 at Columbia University, and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1914.

His first experience was at New Harmony, Ind., where he served as principle of the High school there for three years. Later he taught at Waysburg College, Pa., and was head of the Social Science department at the High school at Springfield, Ill., for two years. Last year he was at the head of the Social Science department at Carrington, Kentucky.

HOMEMAKERS REOPENED.

Homemakers' Practice Cottage will be opened Saturday night. Because of the more limited number of sophomore students, a new arrangement had to be made in which six, instead of ten girls will be in the cottage at one time. Last year in planning the meals, the cost per day could not exceed thirty cents a person. The fast increasing prices makes it necessary to raise this to 35 or 37 cents, but even then it is a difficult task, one will agree.

The following girls will open the house: Rachel Gilbert, Evangeline Peacock, Irene Fagin, Gladys Thornber, Dora Baker, Esther Micheels.

LOCAL BUZZ

Mr. Archie doesn't seem to be interested in the new girls in school.

Henrietta Johnson is teaching in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Billie Heard is teaching in Houghton, Michigan.

Anna Jackson is teaching in Escanaba, Mich.

Vina McArthur has accepted a position in Linngrove, Iowa.

Maud Mathews has given up the idea of teaching this year and is keeping house for her father.

Jesie Ristow is at Loyal, Wis., teaching.

Florence Schouler is one of the River Falls Normal faculty this year.

Louise Hanscom has gone to U. of W. this year. Oh, well, it's all in the state.

Freshman Girl: "Oh, Mr. Anderson, won't you dance the next dance with?"

Our old Editor-in-Chief, Ernest Comstock, is teaching at Caldwell, Idaho.

Mrs. Olsgaard is teaching in the Vocational School in Milwaukee this year.

Devere Cain has a position at Lebanon, Kansas.

Edith Nelson is teaching in the Wausau high school this year.

Alice Durbin is in charge of the H. E. work at Fox Lake for the coming year.

Fern Clark is in Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee, as student dietitian.

Alma Drewlow wrote into the office that she was not going to teach this year. Anybody know why?

Gladys Dunn has a position in the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Colorado. Gladys writes that she likes it fine and we know they like her there.

The Annex had their house election last week. The following girls were elected: House president, Dorothy Dickinson; first floor proctor, Edna Mathews; second floor proctor, Myrtle Philpott; third floor proctor, Ethel Hicks. Don't feel slighted, Freshmen. Your turn to serve will come soon enough.

Rachel Huchison, owing to ill health, is not able to teach this year, and she has gone to Denver, Colorado, to live with an aunt for the winter.

Della Lerdall is teaching in Magnolia, Minn.

Lillian Gerdes was not able to return to Stout this year but is practicing H. E. work at home. We hope to see Lillian back for second semester.

Captain Harry C. Nelson, a town fellow and Stout graduate, is teaching in South Bend, Ind., this year.

Warren Pease, a 1918 graduate, has a position at Evansville, Ind.

Mike Timbers is teaching in Seattle, Wash. We'll miss Mike's serenades at the Annex.

Harry Kroll has a position at Mountain Lake, Minn.

Edith Townsend is teaching in Hettinger, N. D. We have heard good reports of her work already.

Lyle Garnett is teaching in Cumberland, Wis., this year. He managed to get close enuf to Stout so that he could get back for the social affairs. Did you all see him at the reception dance last Friday evening?

Dorothy Donlin is teaching in Surrey, N. D. Can you imagine Dot in (a) Surrey?

Doris Swan and Ruth Fitch have arrived at Baton Rouge safely and began teaching last Monday. It won't pay them to get homesick.

Mrs. French left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation. She expects to spend it in Madison and Chicago.

"Leisch" is teaching at Breckenridge, Minn. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Ardin Frisby is teaching in Barron, Wis. It's close enuf so that we'll expect to see him back occasionally.

Roman Hammas is at Arcadia, Wis. There is no attraction back here for him any more.

It will interest old Stout students to know that Tony Turner is now Mrs. B. K. Brown. The staff and all her Stout friends wish her all kinds of luck and happiness.

Nina Andrews, a last year's freshman, is to be married this year. Stout certainly prepares us for everything.

Eleanor Jolly has a position in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Art Henke has sent his younger brother, Fred, to take his place at Stout this year.

If such experienced canoeists as Dorothy Nish and Kathryn Bele insist on tipping over into the creek, we wonder whether Miss Case will be justified in not letting the rest of us indulge in our favorite sport.

Monday morning, September 15th, an excited H. E. student was heard saying: "Just think, somebody told me I'd have to take cooking and sewing here. Isn't that funny?"

Every day we are patiently waiting for the words which will make cerise and orange ties, french heels and ear rings passe in H. E. corridors. Some are still taking advantage of the missing words.

Two Freshmen Girls: "Say, what's your name?"

Mr. Good: Tells them his name.
Girls: "We thought we would come over and talk to you; you look so bashful and lonesome."

Freshman Girl: "Oh, let's go back and hold Mr. Archie's hand; it's just like being in heaven."

The Phi Sigma Psi club will have open house to the H. E. Freshmen and Faculty Saturday, September 27, from three to five o'clock at Lynwood Hall.

"Y." MIXER PICNIC

We doubt whether the Point would have held all of the people who came down to Riverside Park last Saturday afternoon for the annual mixer picnic. Anyway, everybody was there and were mighty good pretenders if they didn't enjoy themselves.

Something was lacking for a long while, however, it wasn't until everyone had lined up for the inevitable "beans" that the faculty came. The approaching storm was an unwarranted excuse and took everyone home rather early.

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Be sure and read over the ads each week. They may prove valuable to you. Then, when you go shopping, remember the merchants that are supporting us with their advertising and patronize them.

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	Sporting Editor

STOUT GOES TO GENEVA.

The Y. W. C. A. conference held at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, August 19-29, was attended by the Stout organization, represented by eight girls. The inspiring meetings, new friendships made, and the jolly good times hiking, boating and swimming, will not soon be forgotten.

Every girl got the "wonderful Geneva spirit" of which we hear so much, and has returned to her work with the Y. W. C. A. full of enthusiasm and inspiration for the year's work, which promises to be unusually interesting. The increased enrollment at Stout will facilitate the work of the association and we are looking forward to a bigger, better, and fuller year than ever before. Girls, enroll in the Y. W. C. A. and join in with its work and pleasures.

The following girls were the delegates sent from Stout: Emma Jane Wells, Dorothy Nish, Bertha Gehrke, Esther Micheels, Viola Hahn, Mrs. Lottie Duncan, Flora Strief, and Ruth Hammer.

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Continued From Page One

STATE AND FEDERAL AID FOR STOUT STUDENTS.

met by the Federal Board.

One of the first effects of the Nye law, as indicated even now, will be to increase the already strong enrollment for this year. That it will go further than this, however, is indicated by the numerous expressions of intention to complete the third and fourth year work. Men who would otherwise have taught a year or two before coming back will remain after securing the diploma and complete their work for the degree.

The Vocational scholarships will bring to Stout for teacher training a group of the more mature men desirous of entering the vocational teaching work. The scholarships will make it possible to avoid the necessity of doing without an income while taking teacher training and will bring men especially fitted through their trade experience for vocational work.

SUPPORT THE STOUTONIA.

The Stoutonia staff are hard at work again with ambitions to make our paper the best Institute publication in the country this year. We will do our part but we must have the co-operation of the student body as well. Make it YOUR paper and show your interest by contributing all the material possible. It is hard for the staff members to ask each student individually for news items, so please help us by bringing them to us. We will appreciate any reports on social events, short stories, instructive material, jokes, or anything that is of general interest to the student body. Boxes will be placed in the halls for contributions, or just hand items to any member of the staff before Monday noon of each week.

CONVENTION.

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association will hold a convention at Eau Claire, Wis., October 17 and 18, 1919. The program of the manual arts department will be as follows:

1. The Training of Industrial Teachers for the Reconstruction Period—Pres. L. D. Harvey, Stout Institute.

2. Agricultural Mechanics—Prof. R. E. Spriggs, River Falls Normal.

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Prospects for a good football team were never better than at present. An unusual situation confronts Coach Miller this season, there being more candidates for the team than equipment with which to outfit them. As a result several men are forced to a place on the reserve list until their wants can be met.

Almost two full teams have been reporting daily for practice and considerable satisfaction has been expressed as to their progress. The work undertaken so far has consisted of mastering the fundamentals in tackling, falling on the ball, blocking and some kicking. Little scrimmage has taken place but it is planned to throw the men into combat with each other this week. The majority of the men have had experience in football and their development should be rapid. Stout faces a hard schedule this season, only one of the four major games will be placed on the home field. Opening at Stevens Point, October 11, St. Thomas College at St. Paul will be met November 1st, and the Normal at Eau Claire November 7th. River Falls Normal, which has annually triumphed over Stout for the past five years, will play here October 25. This will be the hardest game of the season and all Stout should be on hand to lend encouragement. There is a possibility that one or two of the stronger high schools of this vicinity will be scheduled for practice games at home the latter part of this month. The following men have reported in uniform: Archie, Clemenson, Herring, Hall, Spain, Klink, Kraft, Maertzke, Henke, Valski, Damberg, King, Borg, Suhling, Freeman, Sours, Rider, Sexton, Melby, Decker, Sorenson, Dufresne.

Y. W. C. A. MOVIES

"Parsifal" or more popularly known as the "Quest of the Holy Grail" will be shown at the Stout Auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 3, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Admission for adults \$.25 and for children \$.15. This is an opportunity not to be missed.

Sunday, October 5, "Pilgrims" will be shown in the same way accompanied by a lecture.

No charge of admission Sunday night but a silver collection will be taken. Music will be provided for both occasions.

It is hoped that all students and faculty as well as the townspeople will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity and be present both evenings.

Even a cook book may contain stirring passages.

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A WORD TO THE WISE.

Hello, John, I didn't know you were coming to this school. Glad to see you though, and I must say I admire your choice of schools. What? It isn't much of a school? That's what Columbus said about America when he first landed. It isn't as large as the school you came from? Good! Now you have a chance to be a big individual in a little school instead of a little individual in a big school. You think the crowd is too stiff? So it is, and you are one of that crowd. Better unbend a bit. The teachers don't know their subjects? Say, John. you applied in the wrong capacity here. You should be instructing instead of being instructed. The rules are too strict? Why didn't you think of that sooner? They are stated in the catalog, and, besides, what was ever great who never obeyed rules! There isn't any school "pep?" You're a trump to discover it so soon. We'll expect you to start some right away! Let me give you a little tip, John, because you and I have always been pals and I want to see you succeed. You have the wrong start to accomplish that end. You came to this school of your own free will. If you got stung on it, don't let anyone know it. That would be putting yourself in a bad light—not the school. Lay up the hammer and give us a trial. When you write home tell everyone the things you like about it here, even if they are only trifling yet. Keep telling them about the good things, and they'll think both you and the school are full of "pep," and it won't be long until you will think this is the best school in the country. It is!

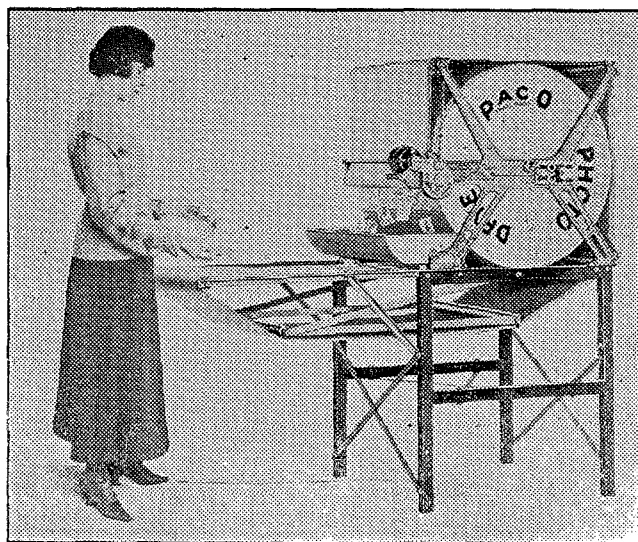
SEND STOUTONIAS HOME.

Remember that the folks at home are just as much interested in your school activities as you are. The Stoutonia is just as good as a long letter from you, and tells many things that you may forget or not have time for. After reading the paper thoroughly yourself each week, wrap it up and a one cent stamp will take it. Or, better still, present the home folks with a year's subscription to the Stoutonia and we will send it for you.

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MANY EX-SERVICE MEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EDUCATION.

Washington: According to a statement issued by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, 5,077 disabled soldiers, sailors, and marines are in training in more than seven hundred institutions throughout the country. 546 in schools and colleges now number wounded soldiers among their students; and 198 commercial and industrial establishments have disabled men on their force learning the trade. To give the men the courses they want as near their homes as possible, the board has selected all types of institutions for their training. Elementary schools and state universities, small service stations and manufacturing establishments, trade schools, big shops and small shops, all vie with each other in giving their best training to these returned soldiers.

The courses they choose differ as the temperament of the men. 513 are studying some branch of agriculture; 721 have chosen manufacturing and mechanical pursuits; 289 are taking engineering courses; 104 are learning drafting and designing; 414 are now pursuing purely educational courses preparatory to a vocational course. Forty-four are taking law, and sixty-four medicine. Those taking commercial courses number 1,049.

More than one hundred occupations are being taught to disabled soldiers, sailors and marines under the administration of the Vocational Rehabilitation act.—Ex.

A number of trade schools have been opened in various sections of France for the training of American soldiers in technical trades. The schools are located in large shop buildings and are under the direction of the educational division of the War department. Among the subjects offered are machine shop work, motor construction, sheet metal work, telephone work, mechanical and electrical engineering, blacksmithing, printing, horseshoeing and carpentry.—Ex.

Guest: "Noodle soup, veal with tomato sauce, and a cream puff."

Walter (who has been at the front): "Bowl o' submarines, camouflage the calf, and hurl me a custard grenade."

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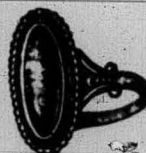
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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 2

Menomonie, Wis.

October 2, 1919

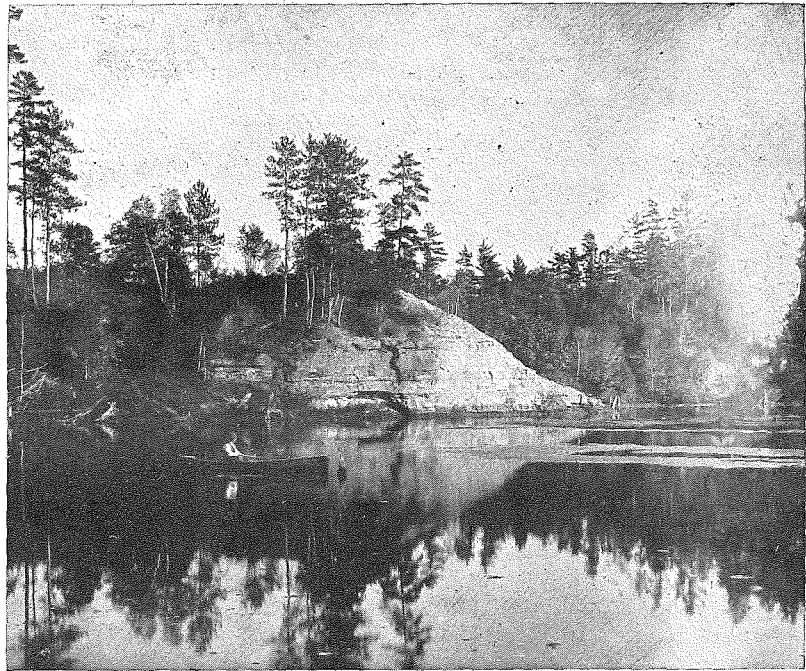
Stoutonia Goes Over The Top In Subscription Campaign

The campaign put forth by the Stoutonia Staff for local subscriptions in assembly last week proved to be a complete success again this fall. Both the men and girls ran away over the one hundred per cent mark, due to the fact that so many took double subscriptions. To date the record shows 210 subscriptions for the girls and 98 for the men, and there are still some pledges that have not been fulfilled.

The campaign was conducted by Sam Hall, editor-in-chief of the staff, who gave a summary of the program and ambitions of the staff for this year, and impressed upon the student body that the school paper was indispensable if we are to have the proper kind of school spirit in Stout this year. He was followed by Miss Rachel Gilbert, who directed her talk to the girls of the school, but allowed the boys to listen. Her appeal to the patriotism of the girls in supporting their own publication proved to be a direct challenge to the boys to beat them in their percentage of subscriptions. Ralph Herring, business manager, then took the platform and accepted the challenge of the girls. Mr. Herring is an old student here, and having served on the staff before, is in a position to explain the workings and value of a student publication. He appealed to the game sense of the fellows in letting the girls win and stirred up their fighting spirit.

Pledge cards were then distributed among the students and faculty for their signatures for subscriptions, and practically every student present signed one or more. The pledge was a promise to pay for the first semester's subscription at the following assembly, at which time a coupon book was presented in receipt for the money.

It is very inspiring to the staff to receive the hearty response of the students and faculty in this manner, and to know that everyone in school is backing the enterprise to which they are devoting so much of their



"A Spot In Our Memories That Won't Rub Off"

time. With the present financial backing and a hard working staff there is no reason why our paper cannot be made the best ever this year. All we need is support from the students in the way of good material to publish and the staff will do the rest.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. L. D. HARVEY ENTERTAIN THE FACULTY.

The faculty of Stout were most delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey at their home on last Saturday evening. The first part of the evening took the form of a reception for the new members of the faculty and further acquainting the former members, after which an informal party followed.

Miss Wilhelmine Des Ormiers and Mr. Good sang several selections which met with hearty response from the guests and added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Elaborate refreshments were served, after which the guests left assuring the host and hostess that a most delightful evening had been spent.

American Dietetic Association Report

By Miss Bisby.

The second annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association was held in Cincinnati Sept. 8-12, 1919. The attendance was much larger than was expected but in spite of the extreme heat, in which all of those attending the convention sweltered, the interest was keen throughout all of the sessions.

One of the main problems discussed was that of training hospital dietitians. Few hospitals have offered training that is of a character to enable graduates of their dietetic courses to enter hospitals and take entire charge of the food department. The general sentiment was that it is better to give hospital training to women already graduates from reputable schools of home economics than to attempt to prepare the untrained woman for such work. It was agreed that if dietitians are to be of maximum service to hospi-

Continued On Page Two

First Foot Ball Game Will Be Here Saturday

The Stout football season will open this week, when the High school alumni will be met at Stout Field Saturday afternoon. The Alumni team is composed of men who at some time or other played on the high school team and after graduating, further increased their knowledge of football by playing on various college and normal teams. Some have played on army teams in the various camps the past two years and this combined with their weight should make an admirable opponent for Stout to try out their theory of the game.

Stout realizes that in order to cope successfully with other teams this fall, it will be necessary to get into the finest physical shape possible and to play good football all the time. The game Saturday will in a way be an index of what may be expected of the team this fall and Coach Miller's men will have to be in the game every minute of the time in order to hold their heavier opponents to anything like an even break.

The admission to this game will be but 25 cents as expenses will be reasonable. A sort of honor system prevails at Stout in that students as well as people from the city have always been willing to purchase their tickets before the game, and not wait until arriving at the field. There being no fence around the field, it would be a simple matter of viewing the game without kicking in to help pay the cost of securing teams here, but if this were the case in any large degree, it would most certainly kill the game at this Institution.

All students are urged to be present and hoop 'er up for Stout. In the past girls have outnumbered the men two to one and as this proportion still exists, it is hoped that the side lines will be lined with Stout co-eds.

The conflict in class hours which kept nearly half the team away from practice for three days a week is expected to be straightened out at once and with men reporting every evening things ought to boom in the football line.

Game starts at 2:30. So let's go.

Continued from page one

AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION REPORT.

tals, by assuming responsibility for the entire diet department, the hospitals should make provision for the training problem, under the supervision of their own dietitians, further that no hospital should attempt to train dietitians unless the dietary departments and the personnel of these departments are of such a character as to make the training worth while. Too often the student dietitian is required to do routine work which in no sense fits her for supervision and management. A committee was appointed to plan a standardized course of study for student dietitians but the general opinion was that such a course would not work out in practice. It all depends upon what the hospital has to give. The ideal course should last as long as there is material to put into it, never longer. Oftentimes, in order to drag out the time to six months, the student does clerical work or spends her time in cooking and washing dishes.

General meetings were held with the American Hospital associations and an effort was made to impress upon superintendents the function of a dietitian in a hospital, that she should supervise the entire food department, that she should not be a cook or a housekeeper. Dr. Campbell said that doctors no longer regard the dietitian as a mechanical tool or as merely a food economist in a kitchen, that there is a steadily increasing demand for consulting dietitians.

Col. Merlin, one of the nutrition specialists in the army, attributes the remarkable efficiency in the food department of the army to the dietitians, and right here it might be interesting to note that Stout Institute had more dietitians in the service than any other institution in the country and that they have the reputation of having done excellent work.

The dietitian now plays a prominent part in public health service. Nearly every large city has its dispensary for the poor. These dispensaries are in charge of trained, experienced dietitians. Most interesting work is being done in Boston and in New York City. Dr. Baumann told of the alarming increase in malnutrition among school children

throughout the country. Mrs. Schapiro, who works among Jewish people in New York, and Miss Wood, who works among the foreign born people in Boston, told what was being done through the medium of the dispensaries which they represented to improve the food habits of these people and the marked improvement in the health of the children.

Visits were made to the Cincinnati hospitals, the Cincinnati Medical School, and to the University of Cincinnati. The City hospital has just recently been built at a cost of four and a half millions of dollars. We visited the food department and were much impressed by the excellent management under the direction of a very capable dietitian. The people of Cincinnati are justly proud of their schools and hospital which are quite the show places of the city.

Friday, Col. Merlin talked on "Food Supervising for the Army." This was illustrated by a moving picture film. One particularly interesting thing was the way in which the enormous food waste in the beginning was reduced to almost nothing by the end of the war.

The whole field of dietetics is comparatively new but there has been a remarkable growth in the profession during the past few years.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION.

The Sophomore Class held their first class meeting Friday at 11:30. The following were elected officers for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Duncan.

Vice-president—Florence Peterman.

Secretary—Ruth Hammer.

Treasurer—Earl Archie.

Knowing the acumen and ingenuity which Mrs. Duncan possesses, we do not doubt the success of the coming year. Watch us.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS.

Ethel Hicks: By the lovey dove.

Betty Showalter: You're all crazy.

Miss Case: Who's stamping up there??

Billie Des Ormiers: The Gump.

Edna Mathews: I hope to tell you.

Lollypop: I'm not used to being treated that way.

A fool often mistakes stubbornness for firmness.

LOCAL BUZZ

Ann Vinger is staying at home this year.

Mildred Riffenberg is assistant Home Economics teacher in the high school at Osseo, Wis.

The Sophomore girls at the Hall gave a melon feed to their Freshmen one night last week after study hours.

The crew at Homemakers is gradually getting broken in under the direction and training of the experienced Nels Lager.

Doris Swan was forced to give up her position at Baton Rouge, La., and returned home. Fitchy is still there and likes it fine.

Florence Lantry is principal of the High school at Oaklee, Minn. Little, but oh my!

Dora Baker's folks drove down from Ellsworth to spend Sunday with her.

Annex and Hall phones are pretty quiet as yet. Annex number is 195, fellows.

Lucy Deurre is the new assistant H. E. editor on the staff.

Remember the Y. W. meetings, Freshmen. This week the meeting will be conducted by the Bored Fellowship committee. Come—Wednesday night at 4:15.

We've been trying to juggle Webster's Unabridged to find words of appreciation for the much accumulated material in the Stoutonia boxes. We can't. Please!

Doris Jackey went home for the week end. We forgot to mention last week that Miss Case had her hands full with homesick freshmen. They are doing nicely now, however.

Don't forget to ask your girl—or somebody else's—to go with you to see "The Guest of the Holy Grail," Friday evening in the Stout auditorium—or Sunday evening to see "Pilgrim's Progress." These movies are given under the auspices of the Y. W. and both are well worth your time and money. The admission for Friday evening is 25 cents, and Sunday evening a silver offering will be taken up. You can afford them both. Remember, this is a Stout affair. Patronize home trade!

One of the freshmen is so disappointed to think that this isn't more of a "finishing" school. Wait till she goes to Homemakers—that will "finish" her.

Rachel Gilbert is teaching D. S. in the vocational school on Saturday. There are eleven girls enrolled at present. The girls take D. S. work from 8 to 3; from 3 to 5 they have academic work under Miss Halseth.

Dorothy Dickinson's aunt motored down from Duluth to spend Sunday with her.

Pauline Farr motored home to Eau Claire Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Good. Can you imagine Pauline getting homesick, though?

Dot Donlin is teaching History along with D. S. Doesn't sound like Dot, does it? "Art" and a certain kind of "Timber" were her specialties.

The Y. W. committees are organized and in good working order for the coming year.

At the last Y. W. meeting, Catherine Beele was elected secretary of the association to take Lillian Gerde's place.

Hannah Johnson, a Freshman, has accepted the position of assistant advertising manager on the staff.

Did you ever hear that Viv Valaske was bashful? Did you see him last week end? Actions speak louder than words!

Marion Hinnners and Mildred Stork of Minneapolis spent Saturday here as the guest of Mae Lampert. Miss Hinnners is on her way to the Art Institute in Chicago, where she is a student.

Applications are in order for a phone attendant at Lynwood. Two phones are too much!

Leone Sullivan's folks drove down from Stillwater, Minn., to spend Sunday with her. Sullie must have written home that she was getting thin judging from supplies her mother brought her.

Paul Ehrhard was over from Eau Claire Sunday to spend the day with friends—or "friend," should we say?

Hester Miller capped the Phi Psi party Saturday by falling down with a tray of punch cups. No cups were broken but Hester strained an ankle. She expects to be around in a few days.

Lillian Fitz has taken a position in Santa Anna, Calif.

Jean Moore is staying at home this year.

Did any one see Miss Holman and Miss Sime horseback riding Sunday morning? They returned safely.

Mr. Sorenson has been making frequent appearances at the Annex of late. The early bird catches the worms!

Freshman to Miss Case: "Miss Case, may I go canoeing tonight if I get the chance?"

Alice Benson is at Ames this year. She writes that she like it fine.

Stout Institute was well represented by a goodly number of the faculty last Thursday evening. Guess that is why they didn't deem it necessary to lift study hours for the students.

Third floor Annex has a warbler all of its own, as well as two sets of chimneys.

Margaret Stegner and Eulalia Kalmes moved from the Annex to Lynwood last Saturday. We hope they won't be disappointed.

Dorothy Massee was called home last week on account of the death of her father.

Peter Oquist has returned to Stout to resume studies. He was a student here in 1910.

A number of the churches held receptions in their parlors for Stout students on last Friday evening. Some of the students tried to get to all of them—but three was the most that any one made. Everyone reported a merry time.

A special conference was held on the third floor, front, at 10:30, with Nell Godsey as entertainer, which terminated very suddenly. Guess why?

The Gilbert, Minn., high school paper made its appearance at Stout this week. It is published by the students taking printing. Wm. Fisher, '19, is the instructor and a great deal of credit is due him for the neat paper this school puts out. Mr. Fisher was a member of the Stoutonia staff while at school.

John Maerzke, one of our aspiring freshmen, found that he has been shaving with tooth paste since coming to Stout. He laid the rough cuts to the lake water.

STOUTONIA

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STOUTONIA STAFF

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SCHOOL SPIRIT.

One of the main handicaps of the team is the lack of men. In order to have a good first team you must have a good second team to develop them with. During the past week only about fifteen men on an average have turned out for practice. We must have more men out if we expect to have a team that we will all be proud of. All the men out so far are taking about as much work as the rest, so don't use that as an excuse for not being able to get out for practice. Arrange your work so that you will have at least an hour for helping the team on the field. There are plenty of big husky men in school but they don't seem to know what school spirit is. Now everyone that thinks he can spare a few moments drop in and see Mr. Miller, the coach, and he will fit you out with a suit so that you can be on hand to help build a real team for Stout. The spirit here is not up to the average high school. Any one coming out on the field will see about thirty men trying out for the high school team and only about fifteen trying out for the Stout team. Why not every fellow in school get out and do his share so that we will have a team that we will make all proud of.

The spirit is not only lacking on the field but in the school also. Why not start a campaign for songs and yells. There surely must be someone in the school that is genius enough to compose the song that this school needs. Let everyone get behind and help by doing our share

so that when the big football games and basketball games come off we will have some yells and also a song or two that we can all join in and sing. The Stoutonia will act as a receiver for this campaign. Any one that thinks he or she has something that would be of some use to the school, why drop it in the box and we will try and do the rest.

BIBLE CLASSES ORGANIZED.

Two bible classes, one at the Congregational church, and one at the Methodist Episcopal church, have been organized under auspices of the Bible Study Committee of the Stout Y. W. C. A. They are preparing to make a study of "The Manhood of the Master," by Dr. Fosdick. Miss Mathiesen of the High school faculty is teacher at the Congregational church, and at the time of going to press no teacher has been secured for the Methodist class, but Miss McCalmont is teaching pro tem. Already the classes have a splendid enrollment but there is room for more, and everyone concerned is looking forward to a profitable year's work.

If there are sufficient numbers to warrant it the Bible Study committee would be pleased to organize classes in connection with the other Protestant churches of the city. It is hoped that through these classes to bring about a closer co-operation with the churches and the Y. W. C. A. and to help make both a vital factor in the lives of the students.

L. DUNCAN.

A Great Advantage.

The principal of a college was lecturing his staff of teachers upon efficiency. "What," he demanded, "would be thought of a glovemaker who at the close of the season found 10 per cent of his stock returned because it fell below standard requirements? Why should we require a 100 per cent efficiency of the glovemaker and only 90 per cent of a teacher?" "Because," responded a teacher, "he can select his kids!"

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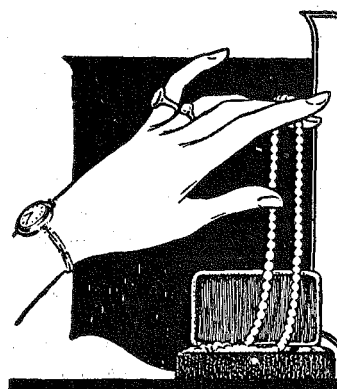
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HIGHER WAGES FOR TEACHERS.

The U. S. Commissioner of Education has launched a campaign to secure better wages for teachers throughout the nation. He has collected figures, showing wages for teachers in all the states, in comparison with workers in other occupations. He has printed and sent out bulletins setting forth the results of his investigation, and presenting arguments that appeal to everyone. Many of the daily newspapers and other influential periodicals have given publicity to his figures and his arguments.

The Literary Digest has twice presented the subject in leading articles. It has given the articles to non-readers of its pages by means of full-page advertisements in many city dailies. All this publicity will surely have a wonderful effect upon legislatures.

In its last article the Digest speaks of teachers as the "foster-parents of our children," and demands justice for them. We can not do better than quote the writer's words:

"It is strange that the generous-hearted American people, who poured out their riches so prodigally in response to every patriotic, every charitable appeal, and who accorded such enthusiastic and liberal support to every measure and to every group that helped win the war, should have neglected to properly encourage and reward the services of one of the noblest professions in the field of human activities—a profession that in lofty ideals, in unselfish principles, in sacred responsibilities stands side by side with the ministry of the Gospel itself.

"We wish to bespeak, with whatever power and authority we may have and with such words as may be granted to us, some measure of consideration for the foster-fathers and mothers of our children—the school-teachers of the United States of America.

"There is no class of workers of which we demand so much. We commit into their keeping the minds, the bodies, and the very souls of our children in the tender and formative years of their lives, and they, receiving these children, can indeed be said to hold in the hollow of their hands the future of America. We expect these devoted men and women

to watch over and care for our sons and daughters as though they were their very own, to drill them in the arts and sciences, to train them for business and for citizenship, to instruct them in manners and in morals, to do for them those things which we would do, had we the training and the leisure.

"No class has assumed so heavy, so trying a burden and a responsibility with such willingness as these consecrated men and women. No class has performed their increasingly heavy tasks more devotedly, more conscientiously and with less thought of self. No class served their country more whole-heartedly, more loyally, during the trying and tempestuous times of war, day by day pursuing their round of duty, day by day helping the young people, and through the children the parents, to see the struggle in its true light, thus securing the co-operation of the community in every measure undertaken by the government to win the war.

"Truly they have made the nation their everlasting debtor. Truly had they not done their work so well this republic would not outlast the span of a generation."

During the progress of the war, all other workers received an advance of wages, in many cases one hundred per cent. The public expects teachers to continue at pre-war wages. The object of this campaign is to lead our people to see the great wrong that is being done to a worthy class of citizens. Teachers should agitate the question, and keep it alive. Results are certain to follow.

We close with another paragraph from the Digest:

"Let each community invest in schools so that it may thereby invest in a trained manhood and womanhood that can play their part in the great period of rebuilding and reconstruction that lies before us. Let each community set for its goal, as far as is practicable, a minimum wage of at least \$1,000 a year for the teachers of America. This would cost the nation perhaps as much as we spent so gloriously in but one week of the Great War."

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NIGHT SCHOOL PROPOSED.

Night school has been started in Menomonie again this year, the first meeting was last Monday when quite a number of persons enrolled. The school meets every Monday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the high school building. The subjects taught are: English, citizenship, penmanship, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, house planning and interior decorating, sewing, dressmaking, trade drafting, blue print reading, gas and auto work. The registration fee is one dollar. Teachers have been secured from the High school and from Stout. Mr. Curran is the director. The vocational school board is composed of E. W. Waite, B. H. Waterman, Byron Kabbot, Anton Magnuson.

Ralph Herring, business manager for the Stoutonia, was a visitor in Madison last week end. "Fish" didn't go on business either.

Teacher: "Name several products made from ivory."

E. P.: (After thinking a few minutes) Soap."

Governor Philipps of Wisconsin recently vetoed the high school vocational bill providing for an annual appropriation of \$100,000 for vocational training. The veto was made because there seemed to be no good reason for increasing the appropriation for the high school work. The original appropriation will stand.

The Minneapolis board of education has opened classes in iron and wood working plants for the boys and girls who have not completed their education. The principle subjects to be covered will be trade science, trade mathematics, trade knowledge, civic intelligence, arithmetic, machine operation and bench work.

Tourist: "How many machines pass here a day?"

Farmer: "I couldn't tell you, exactly."

Tourist: "About how many?"

Farmer: "It all depends."

Tourist: "Well, on the average?"

Farmer: "Waal, stranger, to tell you the truth the average varies."

THE TEAM.

During the past week the team has been rounding into form. Still there are many positions that are doubtful. Since there are only three veterans on the team, Coach Miller has a hard job ahead of him finding eight new men for the team.

Hall seems to have a corner on the center position. At the guard position there are many men trying out. Kubiak, Quickdorf, Maertzke, Borg and Decker. There are two veterans out for the tackle positions. Herring and Valaske seem to be showing up good, with Stenke and Sorenson pushing them hard for that position. Right end is being taken care of in great shape by Archie, a veteran of last year's team. King, Danberg and Rider are fighting it out for the other wing position. The backfield has much material. Klink seems to have an edge on everyone at full-back. Dufresne, Spain, Rider and Ros are changing off at the half-backs. While at quarter-back either King, Sours or Danberg look good. This is only a probable lineup and many changes may occur before the game with Stevens Point on October 11.

Football games are won in practice; not in postmortem alibis.

An Unfailing Team.

Pat: "Patience and perseverance will accomplish anything."

Mike: "Rubbish. Will patience and perseverance enable you to carry water in a sieve?"

Pat: "Sure."

Mike: "And I would like to know how."

Pat: "Patiently wait for the water to freeze."

M: "Can she knit?"

N: "I should say sew."

M: "Can she sew?"

N: "I should say knit."

First Freshie: "Does your mother allow you to use slang?"

Second Freshie: "Goodnight, no; you poor fish, I'd get fried if I did."

Practice Teacher: "What happens to the frogs during the winter time?"

Pupil: "They all go down south."

Light Diet.

An old darkey was sent to a hospital and on his arrival was placed in a ward. One of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. When the doctor made his rounds he said:

"Well, my man how do you feel?"

"I feels right tol'ble, suh."

"Have you had anything to eat yet?"

"Yessuh, I had a little."

"What did you have?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass ter suck, suh."—Ex.

Sure Enough Campus Life.

"Do you know that fellow over there?"

"Yes, he sleeps next to me in Psychology."—State Lantern, Columbus, O.

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 3

Menomonie, Wis.

October 9, 1919

Stout Team Shuts Out Alumni Aggregation 39-0

In a hard fought game Saturday, Stout not only defeated the High school Alumni 39-0, but held them to downs every time except the third quarter when most of the regulars were pulled out of the line and subs given a chance. The play most of the time was ragged although some hard hitting backfield work was in evidence. The Alumni put up a good game considering their lack of practice, and with more signal work would have been able to make things very interesting for Stout.

Starting in the first period, Stout kicked off to the Alumni who were downed on their twenty-yard line. Four line plunges failed to make the distance and the ball went over. Stout gained on every down but fumbled on the four-yard line. Alumni immediately punted to Damberg, who behind splendid interference ran the ball back for a touchdown. This interference was the prettiest piece of work shown throughout the afternoon.

The rest of the game was a succession of first downs for Stout or else a fumble at some critical moment of play which gave the ball to the opponents. Few forward passes were attempted and only about half such succeeded. One was directly responsible for a touchdown.

Taking the whole performance together it would appear that Stout is better on the defense than the offense. Signals will have to be memorized and shifts made with more precision. It must be remembered that the team as a whole is rather inexperienced in college football, most of the team being freshmen who are for the first time playing in the big league. Teams which Stout will meet this fall are for the most part made up of veterans who have had from one to three years experience in college circles and in addition have weight and speed.

The backfield work was good, especially on the interference, however more drive and zip will have to be

Former Stout Librarian Has Finished Life's Work



On Friday last, word was received that Mrs. Katherine Hahn had passed to the Great Beyond at 3 a. m. Thursday morning, October 2.

For the past year she has been living with her eldest son, Allan, at Ironwood, Mich. Her remains were taken to Brodhead, Wis., for interment.

Ten years ago Mrs. Hahn came to Menomonie to take charge of the Stout Institute library. From that time to one year ago her happy laugh and cheerful greeting made all who knew Mrs. Hahn find an added pleasure in frequent visits to the library. Mrs. Hahn's friends can never think of her except as a happy, helpful companion. She leaves with us a beautiful memory.

She leaves to mourn her loss three sons: Allan, Director of Manual Arts at Ironwood; Stanley, who is working for his degree in Architecture at the U. of Minnesota; and Cornman, lieutenant in the regular army, stationed at Camp Humphreys, near Washington, D. C.

We sincerely sympathize with them in their loss, for they have lost not only a loving mother, but a splendid, helpful friend.

Mrs. Coach Miller has taken over the girls' gymnasium classes. The girls say she certainly works them. Some of the Freshmen are still stiff from their first lesson.

Dance Well Attended Last Friday Evening

One of the best dances of the season so far was held last Friday night at the Stout gymnasium.

The dance was started immediately after the moving picture show in the Auditorium and continued until 12 o'clock. The music, which was very good, was furnished by the Anshus orchestra.

There were over one hundred students in attendance and all seemed to have a good time.

The dance was a benefit affair for the athletic period which raised over \$40. Coach Miller expects to have these dances every two weeks.

"The dance was under the management of Earl Archie and was chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Miller.

HIKERS TO ORGANIZE.

For a number of years past Stout has had a "peppy" Hikers' club. Last year, owing to the "flu," it fell somewhat into decadence. This year we are hoping to revive the old spirit and bring the club back into its former prominence. The object of the club is to organize the girls interested in outdoor sports and hiking so that the hikes may be taken in a body, and a goal worked toward. At the close of the year the girls who have hiked 100 miles are awarded with a felt emblem. Hikes are planned for each week and while they lasted last year, they proved to be the source of much enjoyment for the girls. Nine-mile tramps were the longest taken but longer ones were scheduled. These had to be cancelled however. If you are interested in hiking, girls, try to be at our first meeting which will be held at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the gym. R. Gilbert, captain.

CLASS SPIRIT.

Which class is the best? Yours of course. Now that we have a good enrollment we should start the college class spirit, why not the Juniors and Seniors wear corduroy trousers, the Sophomores wear hats, thus get the class spirit that should prevail.

Continued from page one

STOUT, 39; ALUMNI, 0.

shown in order to make ground through veteran teams such as River Falls or St. Thomas. As an indication of what we shall have to face, it might be well to compare some of our rivals scores in last Saturday's game.

River Falls at Northfield Saturday lost to Carleton College, 7-0. Carleton is the school which, as may be remembered, defeated the University of Chicago a few years ago. Any team that can hold Carleton to one touchdown will be well worth watching.

St. Thomas easily defeated La Crosse State Normal, 19-7. LaCrosse has for the last five years either won the Wisconsin State Championship or else has been well up in the running. In meeting St. Thomas on their own field at St. Paul, it looks as though Stout will have to be up and coming.

Coach Miller as a whole is well satisfied with the performance of the squad and expects development to be still more rapid.

Line-Up.

Stout:	Alumni:
Archie.....L. E.....	Olson
Herring, Capt. L. T.....	Burdick
Ryder.....L. G.....	Schellhouse
Hall.....C.....	Tilleson
Maertzke.....R. G.....	G. Schellhouse
Henke.....R. T.....	Fladose
Slade.....R. E.....	Oestrich
Danberg.....Q. B.....	Melby
Spain.....L. H. B.....	McGowan
Valaske.....F. B.....	Hill
Klink.....R. H. B.....	McDonald
Subs: Stout Sours, Kubiak, Foss,	
Decker and King. Alumni—Ohn-	
stead, Joyce.	
Touchdowns—Danberg 3, Archie	
1, Slade 1, and Spain 1.	
Goals from touchdowns—Spain 3.	
Referee—Ehrhard.	
Umpire—Miller.	

EXCUSES!

This year the girls are to go to Mrs. Vincent to obtain excuses. Her office will be on fourth floor, room 409. Plan to get your excuses as soon as possible.

Hours: 10:45-12:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 8:00-9:10 on Tuesday and Thursday.

After the slip has been signed by each instructor, return to file on Mrs. Vincent's desk.

PHONOGRAPH MAKING AT STOUT.

By Ellis W. Boerner.

Last February, at the beginning of the second semester of school at the Stout Institute, a number of the Manual Training students noticed a phonograph cabinet made by the instructor in cabinet-making, Mr. Hansen. Upon inquiring into the matter, they found that they would be able to make such a cabinet, providing they make it outside of school hours and put enough work on it to have it completed by the end of the school year, June 6, 1919. Not until two weeks later was a class organized and work begun. The members of the class were Mr. Valeske, Mr. Kasberg, Mr. Frisbie, Mr. Hammes, Mr. Martin, Mr. Hovlid, Mr. Boerner, Mr. Doyle, and Mr. Camp. The latter two of the list, Mr. Doyle and Mr. Camp, were forced for various reasons to leave school and hence were unable to complete their cabinets, thus leaving only seven completed by the students themselves.

The work was begun immediately after the class was organized, and considerable time was spent in the shop from that time on by these particular students. It might be of interest to know a little about the construction of these cabinets and how the work was done in the shop. First of all it is well to state that two kinds of wood were used in these cabinets, four of them being made of mahogany and three of walnut. All of the lumber was kiln dried and in the best of condition for being made up into the finest grade of furniture.

Now, as to the construction itself, it might be stated that the work was done in a very systematic way throughout, centering principally around the mill. A mill bill was first made out, listing all the different pieces and their respective sizes. Then followed the cutting out of stock. This at once called for the rip-saw, and the slasher for cross-cutting. Immediately the stock was secured, the various pieces were run through the planer and over the jointer, where they were smoothed and dressed down to dimensions.

Having all of the lumber at this stage, it was then ready for the various parts to be made from it. The top or cover of the cabinet was the starting point of construction. Four pieces were used for moulding. This

process was accomplished by removing some of the waste stock with the dado machine and then by running the pieces through the moulder or sticker which did the shaping. The knives for these various kinds of mouldings used throughout the cabinet were shaped and ground by Mr. Hansen. The corner joints were cut in the miter saw and the "spleen joint" construction was used. For gluing together, a set of eight angular cut blocks were made to fit the moulding and four long bar clamps were used. A saw table was used for levelling. The top panel made of three-ply veneer was then set in and glued. In some cases the inside corners were finished off by gluing a moulding in place.

Beginning with the main body of the case, the legs were first to be constructed. Two pieces of five-quarter material, glued together so that the joint came exactly in the center, were used. For the job of shaping or moulding it was necessary for the entire class to assemble so that the work could be all completed at one time. Each leg had to be run through the machine four times, and at that time there were nine cabinets, so it can be plainly understood that several hours must have been required to do the job. There were also three complete settings of the machine which required from one-half to two hours each. After the moulding was done the mortises were laid out by pattern and cut with the mortiser. Two pieces were glued to the bottom of each leg in order that the Queen Anne style might be made. Having this accomplished the legs were again laid out by pattern and band-sawed to shape.

The next step in cabinet-making, rightfully speaking, is the laying out and cutting of rails; then to follow out the correct process of construction, the class made their next attempt at this. Fortunately, after having a long period of strenuous, difficult work, this happened to be an easy task and offered a little more encouragement to the individuals.

The construction was now so far advanced that the panels, which were made of three-ply veneer, could be fit to the sides and back of the case. One, upon walking into the shop at about that time, could have seen all sorts of "would-be" cabinets scattered around the room, for the

Continued on Page Seven

LOCAL BUZZ

Florence Scoular spent the week end in Menomonie visiting old friends.

Ruby Potter went to the cities for the week end. She got a shine for the occasion and wouldn't tell anyone the object of her trip. Anyone enlighten us?

Freshmen from the Annex hiked out to Paradise Valley for breakfast Saturday morning. They left about 7:30 in spite of the fact that they had all been at the dance the night before. They all reported a good time.

There has been much complaint from the Annex Sophomores about the Freshmen rising so early and disturbing the peace of the whole place. The Freshmen are asked to please desist from changing the furniture in their rooms around between 5 and 7 a. m.

Rosalind Silquist went to Hudson for the week end.

Wesley Durks, a summer school student, was in Menomonie over Saturday. Mabel Hooper was wreathed in smiles all week end.

Mat Manhattan of Watertown, S. D., motored to Menomonie to spend the week end. For particulars, ask Ione Pape.

Mr. Ramsey from Billie Des Ormiers' home town spent Saturday and Sunday here. Guess why!

It's about time for Stout to make hay where three girls import men in one week end. You'll wake up and find yourselves lost in the rush if you don't begin soon fellows.

Lillian Fitz writes that she likes her work very much.

After Pauline Farr has had Dietetics she will know that one can't reduce while patronizing Nick's every night in the week. This is a tip Pauline—lest it be too late by the time you get to Deitetics.

Bernice Blanchett was back at Stout for the week end. She is enthusiastic over her new work, but she said Stout looked pretty good to her just the same.

Who was it had to ring the bell to get in at the Annex after the dance Friday night? Don't let it happen again girls!

On Friday evening the Homemakers bunch enjoyed a picnic supper up the lake.

Annex house president, Dorothy Dickenson, says she is kept pretty busy impressing rules upon Freshmen. Cheer up, girls, we had the same trouble with her last year.

Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with.

The Stoutonia has received the following exchanges, "The Central-ain," Evansville, Ind. High School; "The Manitou Messenger" of St. Olaf College; "The Exponent," Aberdeen, S. D.; "Milton College Review," Milton, Wis.; "The Lawrentian," Lawrence College; "Orange and Black" of Gilbert, Minn., High School; "The Racket," of La Crosse Normal.

Clarence Sandvig: "The Kentucky belle," has got nine suitors. I've put my name on the waiting list.

Goard must have had his on last week; did you see him at the game.

Miss Phillips: Mr. Krogstadt, what do you remember of Pilgrims Progress.

Pete: Why, that's a good many years ago.

Wesley Dirks, a special student here in 1918, was a visitor at Stout last week end. Dirks is teaching at Crystal Lake, Minn. He is also coaching athletics and says he has a winning team.

Else Helburg, one of last year's staff members, wrote last week sending her wishes for a successful year, also her subscription. Miss Helburg was one of our best workers.

Mr. Bowman gave a very interesting talk on athletics before the men last Friday morning; he made a plea for more support and school spirit. He ended his talk by saying that the old rule of years before would be resumed again: all men would have to wear brown overalls in metal working classes and white in wood working classes. This helps to make the class look better.

Teacher: "Give a sentence with the word distress."

Mary: "My mother made me wear distress."

It seems as if history is incomplete without the Freshman.

THE MARQUETTE CLUB.

The Catholic girls have organized the Marquette Club. This club was of some prominence at Stout Institute two years ago. The first meeting was held the 26th of September when officers were elected and the plan of work for the coming year was set forth.

The object of the club is much the same as that of the Young Women's Christian Association in that they hope to develop spirit, mind and body and also to promote a feeling of fellowship among the girls.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Regina Owen.

Vice-president—Bernice Bogie.

Secretary and treasurer—Billie Des Ormiers.

The first social doings of this club was planned for last Wednesday but due to the bad weather was postponed until next Wednesday.

The Stoutonia is glad to hear of new organizations starting and hope to get a news item from this club every week.

I DOUBT IT.

If a sophomore (wise fool) twice broke a dorm. rule
And her "summons" had firmness about it,

When asked to reply, would she calmly ask "Why?"

Well, maybe she would, but I doubt it.

If a gallant so tall met a girl from the hall—

As for money—well, he was without it.

Do you think he could mash any girl without cash?

Maybe he could, but I doubt it.

If you came late to Psyc. just after a hike,

And raved to the teacher about it; Would she give you the floor just to rave on some more?

Maybe she would, but I doubt it.

If you fooled the two years that you have to spend here,

And there wasn't much study about it;

Do you think you could pass at the head of your class?

Maybe you could, but I doubt it.

STOUTONIA

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STOUTONIA STAFF

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Garhart Rowe	Associate Editor
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Arthur Anderson	Advertising Manager
Hannah Johnson	Ass't Advertising Manager
Rachel Gilbert	News Editor
Lucy Deurie	Ass't News Editor
Ether Micheels	Home Economics Editor
Bernard Vesely	Industrial Arts Editor
Essie Hughes	Art Editor
Howard Spain	Sporting Editor

WISCONSIN U. TO FIGHT "FLU."

The University of Wisconsin is perhaps the first to take the lead among educational institutions to aid the nation in its fight against recurrence of the influenza epidemic this fall and winter. This work will be done through the extension division of the university.

To equip the women of the state with the primary essentials of disease prevention and care of the sick, since a return of the "flu" is predicted by medical authorities, a course is offered on "Prevention of Disease and Home Care of the Sick." The slogan in the course is that "Somebody" in every home should know how to care for a person showing the earliest symptoms of influenza. A text-book of 300 pages is furnished free with the course which is in charge of a physician and a trained nurse. When twenty or more persons in one community enroll for the course, provisions are made for cooperation with the local physician in teaching the course. The course is divided into eight sub-topics: disease prevention, cause, transmission and care; colds and their dangers, preventive treatment; personal hygiene; first aid; and home nursing.

There came a young Freshman to college.

When he heard that he had to get knowledge

He said, "Goodness me,

Why, how can this be?

What a queer thing to do at a college!"

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior-Senior class held their first class meeting Monday at 4:15. The following were elected officers for the coming year:

President - H. D. Campbell
Vice-president - Miss B. Eng
Sec. - Treas. - P. L. Roise

Plans were made for a picnic to be held next Saturday so that everyone can get acquainted.

Applications are in line for chaperons. Apply to Mr. Rohel, Mr. J. Zimmerman or either Mr. or Mrs. Martin. Requirements: you must show the chaperons a good time.

Knowing the ability of our president, watch us go!

Watch the Junior-Senior style show (Cords).

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

On Thursday the Freshmen held their first class meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. The result of the election was 50-50. The girls winning two and the boys two. Mr. Decker was elected Pres., Miss Godsey Vice-pres., Miss Wells Sec., and Mr. Spain Treas. There seemed to be much enthusiasm expressed by all those present and it can be looked forward to as a big year for the Freshmen. "Let's Go '21!"

Teacher: "Can you tell me anything of importance that did not exist one hundred years ago?"

Fresh: "Me."

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**EXPERIMENTAL COOKERY
WORK.**

The Experimental Cookery class under the supervision of Miss Bisby has been doing a series of interesting experiments. The urging of the use of "more milk" suggested an experiment which the girls tried out this week. It was to make a number of milk dishes using three kinds of milk, condensed, dessicated and fresh milk and testing the products for taste and cost. The girls made custards, eggnogs, cream soups, creamed carrots, mashed potato and junkets. Then on Thursday evening after school they invited anyone interested up to sample the products and decide which kind of milk they preferred in their food. The whole milk had by far the largest majority of votes, so together with this and the fact that it provides to be the cheapest in every case is sufficient reason why we should use it.

Below are some of the prices as they worked out:

Custards made with whole milk, 7½c; Borden's condensed, 10 2-3c; dessicated milk, 9¾c.

Eggnogs made with whole milk, 6¼c; Borden's condensed, 8 2-3c; dessicated milk, 8c.

**FRESHMAN COOKERY COURSE
OF STUDY.**

An interesting change has been made in the Junior Cookery course of study. A few preliminary and canning lessons have been given, but from now on the work will be carried out on a meal planning basis. Each lesson will help the girls toward the planning, preparation and serving of a meal. The course begins with a breakfast series.

Not only will the work be very interesting, but of great help in teaching and in Household Management work. Also many interesting experiments will be carried on.

SOME CHEESE.

If you don't believe it, here are the facts, for it's the largest cheese in the world, and it was made for Armour & Co.

Weight, 91,964 pounds.

Height, 8 feet.

Diameter, 10½ feet.

Circumference, 33 feet.

Value, \$16,000.

Milk used, 351,500 pounds.

Salt used, 800 pounds.

Rennet used, 1,251 ounces.

Three bandage cloths used, valued at \$260, each measuring 33 feet long and 16 feet wide.

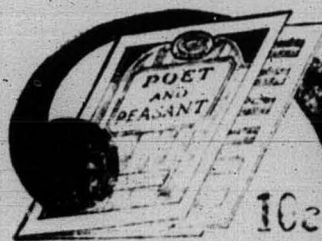
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This cheese, larger than any ever attempted before, was made in Appleton, Wis., to be exhibited by Armour & Co. at the National Dairy Show this week.

When you see this mammoth product in the movies, please remember that it is a "cheese" and not a "fish" story.

The half-back seized the ball and made a superb rush down the field. The crowd went wild, but when the cheering subsided, it was apparent the ball had not been "in play."

"Oh! dear, what does he have the ball back for?" asked one H. S. girl. "I'm sure I don't," replied her friend, "unless he got an encore."



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- 1943, Jolly and Cheerful
- 1944, In Blue Costume, Valse
- 1945, Serenade by Holm
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STOUT MAN A MAYOR.

It is of interest to Stout students to know that M. J. Bradley, a former Stout student, is mayor of the town of Thornton, Ark. He is also head of the Manual Training of the schools in that town. Peter M. Kragsted received a letter from Mr. Bradley telling of his advancement.

CHANGES IN THE COST OF LIVING.

Since signing of the Armistices, changes in the average cost of the different items entering into the budget were:

All items	2.8% decrease
Food	4.4 decrease
Shelter	1.7% increase
Clothing	6.2% decrease
Fuel, heat and light.....	1.3% increase
Sundries	to change

For the entire period, July, 1914, to March, 1919, the increases in the respective items were:

All items	61.3 per cent
Food	75 per cent
Shelter	22 per cent
Clothing	81 per cent
Fuel, heat and light.....	51 per cent
Sundries	55 per cent

Statistics from a food journal for September.

STOUT YELLS.

There is a campaign starting to get some more new yells for Stout. Last year we had a song campaign which brought in some new songs. This year we need yells. We have prospects for two or three good yell leaders and what we now need is some good peppy yells. Everybody get busy and think. Let's get the football field roaring. When River Falls comes here to play we want to give them a royal welcome.

Turn your yells in to the Stoutonia and they will be published every week. The four best yells will be selected and a special sheet will be put out with these yells on it so that all can learn them.

Let's hear from all of you old high school "grads."

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

All Kinds of Fine Baking

Menomonie,

Wisconsin

Continued From Page Two

PHONOGRAPH MAKING AT STOUT

boys were anxious to get them set up and get a glimpse of what they might possibly look like in the future. Some of them were practically worn out from taking them apart and putting them together so many times.

But still the work was just beginning. There were the more tedious jobs farther and farther ahead. The moulding for the bottom was next and to fit the shape and follow the curve of the leg. This was glued to each bottom rail and butted against the leg; hence a perfect joint was required. It was then laid out to pattern and band-sawed. Having this completed, the birch panels for partitions were begun. There were two of these and they consisted of a framework made with mortise and tenon joints into which was set a solid panel three-eighths of an inch thick. In the bottom of this panel saw cuts were made about one-quarter of an inch deep, about two inches apart and lengthwise of the grain to prevent expansion and contraction, which a solid panel is sure to undergo according to the conditions of the atmosphere.

The body of the cabinet was now ready to be glued. The sides were glued first with hot glue, only two clamps being necessary for clamping. After drying over night the remainder was glued together under a few difficulties.

The next step was the making of the moulding for the top-banding and gluing that in place. In some cases it was glued on, one piece at a time; while in others, all four were glued at the same time. Two mouldings of different size were cut for the cover, just underneath the top-banding. These were then cut into three-eighths and one-half inch lengths, respectively, and glued in place by sticking them with the fingers.

For the doors and motor-board there was no material particularly suited, so this had to be made up. Two pieces of three-ply veneer panel with a three-sixteenths inch case stock were glued together in the press, making a seven-ply board thirtysixteenths of an inch thick. From this the doors were cut and fitted and also the motor board.

[To Be Continued In Next Week's Issue]

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Students will be interested in the results of the other colleges. Stout meets some of these schools this year.

St. Thomas, 19; Lacrosse Normal, 7.

Carleton, 7; River Falls, 0.

Superior Normal, 7; Northland, 0.

Joe Franklin and Paul Ehrhard were visitors at Stout last week end. They motored over in Paul's "lizzie."

While Stout is battling at Stevens Point next Saturday, Menomonie high will be trying to win from the High school at Eau Claire. Paul Ehrhard, coach of the Eau Claire team, says he has a strong team. The home team is also strong and a good game is expected.

"I may have my faults," remarked the candid egg, "but you can't accuse me of being too fresh."

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 4

Menomonie, Wis.

October 16, 1919

New Student To Enroll

Last week we received word from Lawrence College through its school paper that Lotsa Pep was back at Lawrence to stay after a two year leave, during which time he accompanied the boys overseas. We immediately got in touch with Lotsa and tried to get him to come to Stout, offering him every inducement conceivable. He replied that he couldn't be persuaded to leave Lawrence, but said that he had a brother Heapsa at home who was looking for a good school to go to. He said that Heapsa had been at Stout in previous years and had found the school full of "wim, wigor and witality"—but this year he had hesitated about coming here owing to the rumor that Ima Knocker had enrolled at Stout. He related several incidents where Heapsa and Ima had clashed and Heapsa had been knocked out and forced to withdraw on account of Ima, so he had decided that no school was big enuf for them both. We put it up to you now, which one you would rather have here. If you want Heapsa Pep in this school, make Ima Knocker so uncomfortable that he'll naturally sneak off and leave us alone. Let's make Lawrence think we got the better of the two Pep brothers.

MRS. KATHERINE A. HAHN.

The Stoutonia has been able to get more definite biography of Mrs. Hahn since last week's issue.

Katherine Ames Hahn, the daughter of William Alonzo Ames and his wife, Asenath (Barrett) Ames, was born in Brodhead, Wis., Aug. 4, 1868.

She was married to Louis Hahn in Brodhead on July 17, 1886.

Three sons were born to them.

Her life as housewife and mother, for the next nineteen years was spent in Brodhead. Then she went to school again, graduating from the Library school of the University of Wisconsin in June, 1909. She attended summer session of the uni-



Captain "Fish" Herring

Stevens Point Wins Over Stout

Stout formally opened up their 1919 football season by losing to Stevens Point Normal by a score of 12-0. The game was hard fought all the way through, it being the grit and nerve of the losers that held the score down. There is no use trying to offer any alibis, the best team won. Stevens Point can be looked upon as a formidable contender for the State Normal championship this year. They have three men playing on their team who have been chosen as all-state men in the previous years.

The Stout aggregation is composed of mostly first year men—men who have never played college football before. They also lack weight that is needed to compete with the schools around the state. This makes a big handicap under which Coach Miller's gridiron warriors have to work. When they bucked up

Junior and Senior Classes Picnic at Point Comfort

The Junior-Senior class, along with Miss Bele and Mr. Roise, held a co-operative picnic Saturday. Mr. Roise and Miss Bele intended to have the picnic at Stout's cottage, taking with them the greater share of the eats, while the rest of the class selected as their rendezvous the Point.

After many hours waiting for the return of the runaways, Pete sent scouts up the river with a special invitation to them to partake of the dessert with the remainder of the class. The happy reunion was followed by more eats, music and "specialties." We find Doc Campbell an able leader of all popular songs.

This picnic was by far the most successful stunt ever pulled off by the Junior-Senior class. To this we will add this notice:

We, the Juniors-Seniors, do unqualifiedly recommend Messrs. Hague and Welsh for the position of chaperons on any or all occasions. Mr. Hague has a technic all his own, in which absent treatment plays a large part, while Mr. Welsh uses the non-customary methods. Both are "regular fellows" and will do much toward producing a good time.

FRESHMEN CLASS NOTES.

The men of the Freshmen class, at a meeting last Wednesday, decided to wear dark corduroy trousers to school. The movement is not only decidedly economical but it shows a good deal of "pep" and class spirit on the part of the Freshmen.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the Freshmen class met for the purpose of electing their representatives to the Athletic Board. Mr. Fred Henke and Miss Beth Showalter were chosen. The class also decided, by a unanimous vote, to assess each Freshman student one dollar per semester for the support of athletics.

Keep your eye on the Freshmen. They're going to start something soon.

Continued From Page One

STEVENS POINT WINS OVER STOUT—12-0.

against Stevens Point they met a team of veterans, who also had weight and speed. Stout deserves much credit in the way they fought and held Stevens Point to two touchdowns. Our men have a lot to learn about football, as was proved in the last game. But as this was the first game and taking the whole thing into consideration, much credit is due to Fullback Klink. He was in almost every play, always at the right place to back up the line. Capt. Herring and Valaske at the tackle positions also played a fine game, breaking up many plays. Quistdorf, who took the place of Foss at guard the second half, showed up well, breaking in on play after play. For Stevens Point, Horn (Capt.), Richie, Bannah and Zorn were the stars.

Line-up as follows:

Stout		Stevens Point
Hall	c	Metsjar
Foss	lg	Anshatz
Merske	rg	Bidwell
Herring (Capt.)	lt	Andrews
Valaske	rt	Wilson
Archie	le	Eliss
King	re	Horn (Capt.)
Danberg	q	Eglberger
Henke	th	Bannah
Spain	lh	Richie
Klink	f	Zorn
Substitutes	Slade	for King,
Quistdorf for Foss.		
Touchdowns	Eglberger,	Bannah.
Referee	Sneller	
Umpire	Berman	

FRENCH WAR ORPHAN CAMPAIGN.

Thursday in Assembly two of the French War Orphan Fund committee launched a campaign to raise money for the support of more war orphans than Stout supported last year. The subscriptions last year were liberal considering the enrollment here, \$336 being given toward the cause. This year a bigger enrollment and less demand on our money by the government for war needs made it possible for a larger sum to be collected and consequently more orphans taken care of. Miss Mathews and Miss Seeman spoke in behalf of the committee, after which Dr. Harvey set before us our duty

and privileges in helping the French children in this small way. Cards were passed among the students and they pledged themselves to give what they could spare each month. The final result of the campaign is not definitely known yet, but up to date something over \$700 has been subscribed, which means that we can support about 20 orphans—over twice as many as we were able to last year. The committee was much pleased with the results and will make a report of the subscriptions and committees appointed at a later date.

HIKERS' DOINGS.

The Hikers' Club is going to be the best ever this year if members and enthusiasm count for anything! Thursday afternoon over one hundred girls signified their intentions of becoming Hikers by being at the first meeting which was held in the gym. A brief outline of the purposes and regulations of the club were laid before the girls by Rachel Gilbert, after which Miss Sime, who is to be the faculty advisor, added suggestions and plans that might be carried out during the year. Miss Sime was captain of the Hikers when she was a student here and she is an enthusiast of outdoor sports, so we are assured of her loyal support and helpful advice in any of the Club's activities. The first scheduled hike which was planned for Monday afternoon was postponed on account of weather conditions.

All girls interested in hiking are invited to become members, so if you don't belong and are missing out on the good times, that's your fault.

Thursday evening after study hours the Phi Psi girls were entertained at a feed in Viola Hahri's room, eats being furnished by Viola's sister. Judging from noise and laughing they must have had a good time. Solemnity fell on the party when one of the girls arose and amid blushes and much confusion announced her engagement. We'll give you all a guess at who it was. Leave your guess in the Stoutonia box in the hall of the H. E. or I. A. building and next week we will announce the winner of the prize for the right guess—maybe the right guess, too!

Continued From Page One

MRS. KATHERINE A. HAHN

versity in 1909 and came to Menomonie to assume the duties of librarian at the Stout Institute in September, 1909.

This position she held for nine years and was just entering on the tenth year when failing health forced her to resign in November, 1918.

She is survived by her three sons: Allan R. Hahn of Ironwood, Mich.; Stanley W. Hahn of Minneapolis, and Lieut. Cornman L. Hahn, the Engineer School, Camp Humphreys, Va.; three brothers, Edward P. Ames of Chicago, W. D. Ames of Brodhead, and B. C. Ames of Janesville.

It was Mrs. Hahn's request that she be cremated in Milwaukee six days after death, the ashes to be buried by her brother in Brodhead, and this wish was carried out.

A memorial service was held at the home of William Hahn in Brodhead on Sunday, Oct. 5. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of the Universalist church of Monroe gave a fitting and comforting tribute to the memory of one who was held in such high esteem by her many life-long friends and companions.

GLEE CLUB PARTY.

Saturday afternoon the Girls' Glee Club reorganized. The offices of the club are to be held by the girls who were elected last year with the exception of the treasurer's, which was vacant owing to Nina Andrews not returning. Ruby Potter was elected to succeed her. Miss Gilkerson is to direct the club again this year, so we can anticipate many good things from the girls under her direction.

After the regular business meeting Saturday, the girls turned the meeting into an informal party in the gym. They spent a very pleasant afternoon, topped by good eats.

Any girls wishing to belong to the Glee Club are not too late yet. It meets at 1:30 Saturdays—which is too early to interfere with dates. If you are interested, you will be fully compensated for the time you put in.

Teacher: "Johnnie, what is a hypocrite?"

Johnnie: "A boy wot comes to school with a smile on his face."



Viola Hahn's sister, Florence, is visiting her.

Mabel Coates entertained the second floor Lynwood Freshmen at a "eats party" Wednesday evening after study hour.

Anybody know how Bess Graham's room got that "fishy" odor Friday evening?

Mina Olson, a last year's Freshman, was married Wednesday of this week to Mr. Vinger. Mr. Vinger is a brother of Lenore Vinger, who graduated this spring.

Clare Newberry is teaching—and is still as interested as ever in lieutenants. She writes: "Cheer up, practice teachers, real teaching has it all over practice teaching forty ways."

Beth Bailey, a Stout graduate, is teaching at Ames this year.

Lucy Duerre went home for over the week end. She returned, looking much happier.

Dora Baker's folks drove down from Ellsworth to spend Sunday with her. Homemakers' are always glad to see them come, for they always have a basket of eats for the crowd.

Evidently it took more than Lynwood Hall could offer to keep Lolly Pop satisfied and happy. At any rate on Wednesday last, she departed for home. She plans to go to Ames, second semester. Well, we're glad she gave us a "try" anyway.

Thursday morning at the dismal unsympathetic hour of 6 o'clock one little Freshman, unacquainted with the customs and rules of Stout Institute—and moreover, uninterested in them—quietly closed the door of Lynwood Hall from the outside and made tracks for the depot with bag and baggage. She left word that she had gone home, and we suspect that she did, for what other reason would have prompted her to leave her warm bed and many friends here at that unearthly hour? She also left word that she had no intentions of returning. After Dr. Harvey's talk in assembly it will be best for her if she carries out her intentions!

Leone Sullivan's family drove down from Stillwater Sunday.

E. Kellar is teaching modern and mediaeval history. What next?

Mr. Wilson spent the week end with his cousins, Lucille Wilson and Edna Smedlund.

Wednesday evening after study hours, a crowd of the girls at the Annex gave a birthday party for Mildred Webb.

Leone Sullivan and Bernice Brady were shopping at Eau Claire Saturday.

A party of girls walked out to Black's Saturday night and had a chicken pie dinner in honor of Florence Hahn.

D. B. at Homemakers: "You know I never could eat oatmeal, but since I've been here, I can eat anything."

Did anyone see Peter peeking around the billboards at the movie Sunday night?

Misses Kugel, Holman, Sime, Snowden, Case, Feldkicherer, and Mrs. Cuthbertson walked out to Black's Saturday, where they enjoyed a fine chicken dinner.

Mrs. French will be gone another week.

Helen and Thomas King spent the week end at their home at Sparta.

Menomonie High school was defeated 19 to 0 at Eau Claire last Saturday. The High school fellows put up a good game. The locals were outweighed by the Eau Claire team.

A ukulele has finally invaded the first floor of Lynwood. It begins to sound as though the Freshmen weren't so dead after all.

First girl: "Oh, my face is just as slick this morning."

Second girl: "How does that happen; what cat licked it?"

If honeybees were as thick in this vicinity as wasps are in the Stout building, Miss Snowden wouldn't have such a time in her pursuit for honey.

All of the small lathes in the machine shop have been guarded by guards made by the students in the Stout and practice classes. The large lathe will be soon guarded for the students in the pattern shop are making patterns to be used in the construction of guards. Mr. Milnes is in charge of the work.

Mildred Sutherland spent the week end at Hudson.

Mr. Charles W. Hyde '15 and Esther Pool '15 were married at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss McCalmont was called home last week on account of the illness of her father. Miss Bisby has charge of her classes.

W. C. Highy returned from Minneapolis Monday morning. He says "he has been having a good time."

The world series was watched with much interest this year; Clarence Sandvig was a Cincinnati fan and said he made money on the games.

The Marquette Club had their picnic last Wednesday at Riverside Park. Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Carter acted as chaperons. The girls said they had "good eats, good time, good chaps."

A. J. Krolean, state inspector, was at Stout last week inspecting the machinery, his main purpose was to see that the machines were properly guarded so that the students nor their clothes would get caught in the gears.

During the last week price lists of the different groceries and meat markets in town have been read and compared in the Household Management Class. The variations in prices were quite surprising and everyone was convinced that it paid to ask and look around, even in this size town.

Does everybody read the new magazines? A person is very apt to pass by the most worthwhile ones. Don't do it; so many of them are full of interesting, worth while, current material—material on vitality, important questions with which we ought all be familiar. Go to the magazine rack for your references. It is there that you find the most recent, and comparatively correct data.

Ralph Herring and Earl Archie visited Joe Franklin at Eau Claire last Saturday night.

Harvey Snively, student at Stout, who was run over by an automobile a month ago while saving his little daughter from a like fate, was able to sit up Friday. Saturday the cast was changed and the exact condition of his wounds were ascertained. Everyone in Stout who knows Harvey will be glad to hear that he is recovering.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES. Installation Services.

Last Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held their installation services in the Congregational church at four thirty. This service is the most impressive of all the meetings during the year. Led by the president and cabinet, the girls, dressed in white, marched down the center aisle with lighted candles. The invocation was given by Mr. Westenberg and Mr. Whitmus, an M. T. student, sang.

About one hundred new members were taken into the association.

Miss Ferguson, the Students Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be at Stout for her annual visit October 23. She will have much of interest to tell the association. The girls are all urged to be at the meeting on that date, both for the practical benefit you will derive from her visit, and to give her a royal welcome.

Watch the bulletin board for announcement of the topic for Y. W. Wednesday night—4:15—room 404.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS NOTES.

Mr. Howard "Doc" Campbell tendered his resignation as class president, due to poor health. Mr. P. Krogstad is our newly elected president.

We adopted Coach Miller's proposed Stout Athletic Association plan. Yes, more than that, we have given over 100 per cent to Coach Miller already.

We would like to hear how the Freshmen and Sophomores are coming across.

Miss K. Bele and Mr. J. D. Martin are our representatives on the Athletic Board.

Emma Jane Wells and Howard D. Campbell were in charge of our picnic last Saturday.

The following enjoyed early Sunday morning breakfast up Galloway Creek: Kathryn Bele, Virginia Seeman, Emma Jane Wells, H. D. Campbell, J. D. Martin and P. L. Roise.

The class has chosen Mr. C. W. Hague for one of its chaperons.

Strange, Isn't It?

No matter how hungry a horse is, he can never eat a bit.

If George Washington was so honest why do they close the banks on his birthday?

Why Joan of Arc wasn't Noah's wife.—Ex.

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It has been estimated that women are the conservers and distributors of 90 per cent of the nation's income. They are the actual producers of no inconsiderable part of the nation's wealth. Approximately one-fourth of all the women in America are wage-earners. As the buying agents of the family they are vitally affected by all questions between capital and labor.

Yet we find a great national conference now assembling in Washington in an attempt to settle questions between labor and capital and not a woman taking part in the conference as one of the twenty-two representatives of the public.

Full enfranchisement of women is not far ahead; grave lessons concerning woman's ability were learned during war time. From every part of our country came petitions asking that women be directly included in the Peace Conference. In the same way it has been asked that women be directly included in this conference.

If women is competent to advise men how to represent her she is competent enough to represent herself and it is an affront to her intelligence that in this day and generation such a conference as the one being held now should be called without giving her direct representation. The Woman Citizen.

Teacher (in Electricity): "Name the unit of power."

Student (waking up): "The what?"

Teacher: "Correct."

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES.

The Sophomore class held its second meeting last Wednesday in the auditorium at 11:30. Our newly elected president, Mrs. Duncan, introduced Coach Miller, who gave a short snappy talk on the general athletic conditions prevailing at Stout. He then presented the idea of forming an athletic association, which would be under the control of an athletic board. This board to be composed of two members: a man and a woman from each of the several classes, including faculty members. This board to advise and control athletics and social functions of the student body. Through Coach Miller's suggestion a motion was made by Mr. Hall that such a board be created and that each and every member of the class be assessed one dollar for this semester, which entitles him to admission to all games and social activities for this semester. The motion was carried unanimously, thus the Sophomore class leads again.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to a discussion on the possibilities of an annual this year. This question to be taken up at the next meeting. Reports were heard from the bronze tablet committee and the treasurer after which the meeting was adjourned.

She: "How lovely of you to bring me these beautiful roses. How sweet and how fresh. I really believe there is a little dew on them yet."

He (blushingly): "Yes, there is, but I'll pay it next week."

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**WISCONSIN COLLEGES TO UNITE
 TO RAISE \$5,000,000.**

The educational world is watching with keen interest the ambitious program of the Wisconsin Colleges Association, which proposes to raise \$5,000,000 in one week, probably during the latter part of October. The money obtained will be distributed among the institutions on a basis of student hours and will be used largely in paying adequate salaries to members of the faculties, in increasing faculties, in providing new buildings and equipment and in establishing endowments which will assure the individual institutions incomes large enough to meet their respective growing needs.

Eight institutions, Beloit college, Campion college, Carroll college, Lawrence college, Marquette university, Milton college, Northland college and Ripon college, have become associated to make this state-wide appeal. Denominational and non-denominational, Protestant and Catholic colleges join hands in a common cause. Their problems are similar. They intend to acquaint the people of Wisconsin with those problems.

EXCHANGES.

The Stoutonia has received many new exchanges this week. We are endeavoring to send the paper to all of the colleges and high schools in this part of the country and hope to receive their paper in return.

"The Monitor," St. Olaf.

"The Lawrentian," Lawrence College.

"The Shattuck Spectator," Fairbault.

"The Mac Weekly," Macalester.

"The Exponent," Aberdeen, S. D.

"Milton College Review."

"The Minnesota Daily," U. of M.

"Orange and Black," Gilbert, Minn.

"The Rocket," La Crosse Normal.

"The Purdue Exponent."

"The Centralian," Evansville, Ind.

These exchanges can now be found on the newspaper table in the library. They are for use of any students interested, but not to be carried away.

Heard In Print Shop.

"How do you divide parents?"

Small Voice: "Get a divorce."

Continued From Page Two

PHONOGRAPH MAKING AT STOUT

boys were anxious to get them set up and get a glimpse of what they might possibly look like in the future. Some of them were practically worn out from taking them apart and putting them together so many times.

But still the work was just beginning. There were the more tedious jobs farther and farther ahead. The moulding for the bottom was next and to fit the shape and follow the curve of the leg. This was glued to each bottom rail and butted against the leg; hence a perfect joint was required. It was then laid out to pattern and band-sawed. Having this completed, the birch panels for partitions were begun. There were two of these and they consisted of a framework made with mortise and tenon joints into which was set a solid panel three-eighths of an inch thick. In the bottom of this panel saw cuts were made about one-quarter of an inch deep, about two inches apart and lengthwise of the grain to prevent expansion and contraction, which a solid panel is sure to undergo according to the conditions of the atmosphere.

The body of the cabinet was now ready to be glued. The sides were glued first with hot glue, only two clamps being necessary for clamping. After drying over night the remainder was glued together under a few difficulties.

The next step was the making of the moulding for the top-banding and gluing that in place. In some cases it was glued on, one piece at a time; while in others, all four were glued at the same time. Two mouldings of different size were cut for the cover, just underneath the top-banding. These were then cut into three-eighths and one-half inch lengths, respectively, and glued in place by sticking them with the fingers.

For the doors and motor-board there was no material particularly suited, so this had to be made up. Two pieces of three-ply veneer panel with a three-sixteenths inch case stock were glued together in the press, making a seven-ply board thirtysixteenths of an inch thick. From this the doors were cut and fitted and also the motor board.

[To Be Continued In Next Week's Issue]

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Students will be interested in the results of the other colleges. Stout meets some of these schools this year.

St. Thomas, 19; Lacrosse Normal, 7.

Carleton, 7; River Falls, 0.

Superior Normal, 7; Northland, 0.

Joe Franklin and Paul Ehrhard were visitors at Stout last week end. They motored over in Paul's "lizzie."

While Stout is battling at Stevens Point next Saturday, Menomonie high will be trying to win from the High school at Eau Claire. Paul Ehrhard, coach of the Eau Claire team, says he has a strong team. The home team is also strong and a good game is expected.

"I may have my faults," remarked the candid egg, "but you can't accuse me of being too fresh."

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 5

Menomonie, Wis.

October 23, 1919

RIVER FALLS GAME HERE SATURDAY

Stout Team Defeats

St. Mary's College

In one of the hardest fought games ever played at Athletic park in Winona, Stout defeated St. Mary's College 13-0. St. Mary's was represented by one of the fastest teams seen in years and had experience of three games this season. In none of which the opponents were able to cross their goal line. The previous Saturday they had won from Campton College 26-0 and were determined that Stout was to be held scoreless. For the first 45 minutes of play it looked as though their determination was to be well rewarded. Stout was able to work the ball well up into the Collegians territory only to be held for downs when they became dangerous. On the other hand St. Mary's had no particular difficulty in penetrating the Stout territory but were always effectively smothered when threatening to score. Probably no more vicious and deadly tackling was in evidence than in this game. End runs were cut down and line plunges reinforced at moments when yards meant victory to either team.

Not until well in the last quarter did Stout become really dangerous or in a position to penetrate the opponents defense. With time becoming short the backfield commenced a slashing offense, which began to gain. The line-tightened and opened holes through which Henke, Spain and Kling twisted, squirmed and plunged for extra yards. Suddenly changing the form of attack, Sours called for a forward pass which Archie completed and ran to the St. Mary's 3-yard line. Spain in one supreme plunge carried everything before him and planted the ball over the goal line. He failed to kick goal from a bad angle.

Continued on Page Two

Heapsa Pep Present

At Dance Friday Night

Who says we haven't Heapsa Pep in his school? Anyone who was at the Athletic association dance Friday evening will tell you that you missed the time of your life by not being there.

The last strains of the first piece had scarcely died away before remarks about "the peppy party" were buzzing through the crowd. Oh, yes, Ima Knocker was there and tried to "wet blanket" the whole thing by suggesting that it was too crowded and the music wasn't making enough noise and the floor was too slippery—but he was speedily frozen out by glassy stares whenever he began his gloom story. At the end of the second dance he had disappeared in the crowd, evidently disgusted with his frigid reception and entirely aware of his unwelcomeness.

That dance certainly was worth the dollar we paid for our athletic ticket—and just think Skinny, that ticket let's you in on everything all semester.

Last Wednesday the Sophomore class met at 11:30 for the purpose of electing two members of the class to the Athletic Board of Control. Miss Alice Tobey and Mr. Earl Archie were chosen to represent the class. A committee of three were chosen to cooperate with the Junior-Senior class and faculty concerning the publishing of an annual for the coming year.

Quite a number of Stout instructors were at Eau Claire last Friday for the teachers' convention. All of the city school teachers were there, school being dismissed for the day. Dr. Harvey was one of the principle speakers.

ONLY HOME GAME THIS SEASON

The stage is all set for the third football game of the season, at Stout Field, Saturday afternoon, when the River Falls Normal aggregation will clash with our warriors.

Work, spelled with capital letters, is what the football squad has been getting this week, with the result that many improvements have been made over the previous form of the team. With the St. Mary's game won and all of the men in good shape, Coach Miller expects to give the piskin chasers from River Falls one of the hardest battles they have had this year. River Falls has played most of the best teams of our standing in this section of the country this season, and the showing that Stout makes will determine our place in the line.

This is the only home game this year and it behooves every loyal student to make appearance on the field Saturday with every bit of pep that you possess. The spirit of Stout will be determined by the size of the crowd present and the amount of noise they are able to make. Remember that the part expected from the student body is being present and using their lungs at this one game, is very small in comparison to the work that the team has gone through this year, and it is the only chance for us to show our appreciation of what they have done for Stout this season. Let's go out and show River Falls that we not only have a football team, but that we have a real live school, full of spirit, and backing every activity that represents us. Don't get the reputation of being a Stout "slacker."

Continued From Page One

STOUT DEFEATS ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

With victory almost cinched, Stout opened the next play with more vigor and soon had their opponents playing a defensive game. Varying the attack Stout alternated plunges with passes and end runs. A forty-yard drop kick by Spain missed scoring by an eyelash. Forward passes were resorted to more frequently in the closing play and a pass, Henke to Archie, scored the second and last touchdown. Spain kicked a perfect goal, running the score up to 13.

St. Mary's tried desperately to get off forward passes in the closing moments but the effective defense against the aerial attack prevented them from gaining any appreciable distance.

Stout came out of the contest bruised and battered but Coach Miller and Bill will have the bruises massaged out in time for the big game Saturday when Stout will be called on to show everything in their repertoire to hold River Falls to a respectable score. Maerzke played a stellar game, at one time tackling his man so hard that both were forced to take out time to regain their senses. Quistoff proved particularly effective in subduing one of the St. Mary's huge tackles. Decker who took his place in the second quarter lived up to Quistoff's performance. Archie and Herring playing together were instrumental in breaking up of many plays of the opponents before they had gotten fairly under way.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

The Freshman class held a meeting in the assembly room last Wednesday at eleven-thirty. President Decker announced that each member of the class would be taxed twenty five cents per month as a class fee. The class decided to have a mixer picnic at the Point on the following Saturday, and committees were appointed to conduct the affair.

First tramp: "A man stopped me yesterday and said 'Hello, George Washington, how are you?'"

Second tramp: "That's nothing. A cop stopped me Saturday and said, 'Holy Moses, are you here again?'"

FRESHMAN CLASS PICNIC.

Owing to the bad weather on Saturday, the Freshman picnic was held in the gymnasium. The committees in charge were certainly successful in conducting an indoor picnic, because everyone of the 150 Freshmen present claim to have had a good time.

The afternoon was spent in dancing, playing games, and getting better acquainted. The fellows who were unable to dance are to be congratulated for their game attempts at the art, and with one or two more such attempts will be able to glide with the rest of them. The auction showed that the fellows are expert financiers, and also that the Freshmen girls are very valuable "property." Auctioneer Borg bought fifteen of them.

The eats committee showed wonderful ability in their selection, for after everyone had eaten as much as possible, someone suggested that a game be played which required very little exercise. Wink'um was resorted to. The activities were proclaimed at an end at nine o'clock, and Freshmen left, tired but happy.

The picnic was very ably chaperoned by Miss Phillips, and was in charge of Miss Godsey, the vice-president, in the absence of president Decker, who went with the football team. The music was furnished by Miss Gladys Jacobs.

LET'S HAVE AN OPINION.

Teachers of shop work should not be content longer to remain under the handicap of the charge and the quite general admission that they have no clearly defined notion as to the aims and purposes of their work. In the ordinary discussions concerning manual training, one has great difficulty in deciding from the terminology and general content whether the discussions have to do with the work of the primary grades, the grammar grades, or the high school.

We frequently hear from teachers who sign themselves as vocational teachers in the elementary schools. Others indicate that they are teachers of seventh grade joinery and cabinet-making. In various reports it has been found that a very large proportion of teachers of ordinary seventh and eighth grade woodworking

claims that their work is "prevocational." This is, after all, literal if true, since the work comes before any attempt at vocational work and usually has no relation to it. All of which shows how loosely used and meaningless the term "prevocational" is. If it is to be used at all, it should be used with a full knowledge of its significance.

There are no two ways about it; manual and industrial work will not get very much farther in the schools until the teachers themselves form and are able to express definite opinions as to the meaning and value of their work, and the substantial reasons why certain kinds of work are given in particular grades. It is infinitely more important that each shop teacher should have a definite aim and direct his work consciously toward it, than that teachers should be in complete agreements in their opinions concerning such aim or aims. Unification of aims will wait on the growth of individual convictions.

BOARD OF CONTROL.

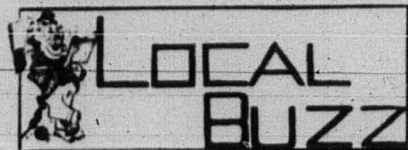
The Stout Athletic Board of Control held its first meeting last Wednesday, October 15, in the Y. M. C. A. room of the gymnasium. The members of the board are Fred Henke, Betie Showalter for the Freshmen; Earl Archie, Alice Tobey for the Sophomores; Mr. Martin and Miss Beale for the Junior and Senior class, Mr. Bowman, Coach Miller and Miss Holman represent the faculty. The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing the board and plan the work for the year. Mr. Bowman acted as chairman until the officers were elected who are as follows: Mr. Martin, president; Mr. Bowman, vice-president; Miss Kath. Beale, secretary; and Mr. Miller, treasurer. Mr. Bowman suggested a form of ticket to be used. His plan was accepted. It was then decided to have an informal dance on Friday night. The meeting was then adjourned.

An Italian in our midst.

Bess Schowalter insists that salads should be garnished with "Garlic."

Coach Miller: What is your name? Miss Wersonski.

Coach Miller: I don't doubt that, but how do you spell it.



William Kosberg was at Stout Friday evening.

Leone Sullivan spent the week end at her home in Stillwater.

Doris Jackey's sister is visiting her this week end.

Marguerite Stegner spent the week end at her home in Wabasha.

Stanley Borm came in from Downsview Friday night to attend the dance.

Ralph Herring played two good games Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Prentiss from New Jersey visited Miss Koelmer Sunday.

Jennat Hardy spent last week end with Dorothy Belknap at her home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. French returned from her four weeks' vacation looking rested and ready to begin work anew.

Professor Dyer of Stevens Point Normal visited Hannah Johnson over the week end.

Have you seen the "Kewple" now in possession of the third floor Annex girls? L. C. has.

Dorothy Dickenson and aunt went to Eau Claire Saturday, returning Sunday by motor.

Nellie Schoonover was called to Iowa Sunday on account of the death of her grandmother.

Some of the old friends of Virginia Seeman helped her celebrate her birthday Thursday with a party.

Chemistry teacher: "What about the density of water?"

Bright Freshman: "It's dense."

The "feed" on the second floor at Tainter Hall Thursday night nearly "wasn't," the ice-cream called at Lynwood before coming to the hall.

Some of the members of the football team were given a "royal" welcome Sunday morning at the depot. ♀ must have been the "hikers' club."

It took four fellows to roll Sam Hall out of bed the other morning. Now he is ready for the River Falls game.

Come out and watch us trim River Falls Saturday afternoon.

A number of scheduled hikes have been taken this past week.

Leone Sullivan went home this week end. We expect more eats.

Any Stout boy wishing to bet a dollar that he can stop smoking, see Hester Miller.

Seven young ladies ventured forth from their cozy beds at 5:30 Saturday morning, and went out stepping. They stepped seven miles.

Melle Godsey and Ruby Potter cleaned their room Friday evening and the result was marvelous. 'Twas the end of a perfect day.

A number of the members of the football team, including Coach Miller, saw Eamon De Valera, "president of the Irish Republic," in St. Paul last Saturday night. The Irishmen of St. Paul were having quite a parade for their leader.

Four of our alumni had heard so much about the Athletic association dance that they couldn't resist stopping over Friday night on their way home from Eau Claire. It's hard to imagine Peg Cusick, Bernice Blanchette, Roman Hammes and Arden Finsby attending a teachers' convention, isn't it?

One of the first principles of decorative art is that in all manufactures ornament must hold a place subordinate to that of utility, and when, by its exuberance, ornament interferes with utility, it is misplaced and vulgar.—George C. Mason.

I'll see you at the football game Saturday afternoon.

FORGET IT.

When you're feeling sort o' grouchy,
Or you're feeling kind o' blue;
When you think the world is empty,
That there's nothing here for you,
Just remember ev'rybody
Feels so every little while,
"Then forget it, just forget it"
Friend, and smile.

Oh, there's nothing in this moping
And it does no good to cuss,
All this being cross and surly
Never straightened out a muss.
But there is a cure for trouble
That will never fail to win;
It's "forget it, just forget it"
Friend, and smile.

—Wise and Otherwise.

Are You Stiff? —

A Turkish Bath with a good rub down will be the thing.
ASK FOR BILL at the GYM
WILLIAM HAFT, MGR.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

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See me for rates
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Menomonie, Wis.

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EXPERIMENTAL COOKERY.

The Experimental Cookery class made a series of experiments last week with biscuits. They made four batches of biscuits, using sour cream, buttermilk, water and sweet milk, testing the products for flavor, texture and tenderness. For better all around purposes the buttermilk proved to be the lightest, tenderest and best textured product; although the sour cream biscuits were more tender and better flavored.

The Second Team.

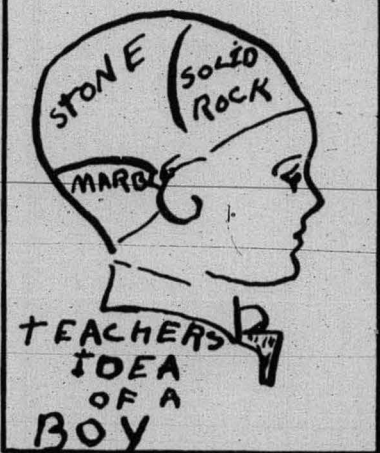
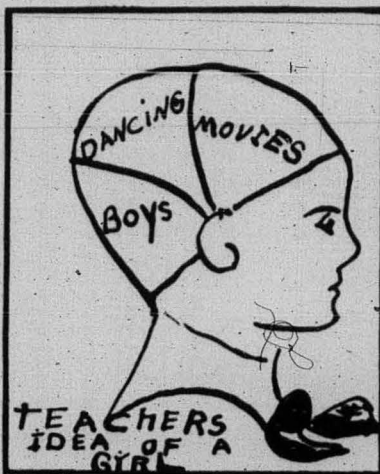
At two each day, we trot away
To let the first team jump on us;
We check our moans, suppress our groans
And let their huskies bump us;
We often bleed, they take no heed,
But still permit to jam us.
Our heads are cracked, our eyes are blacked,
E'en then the bruisers ram us.
On Saturday, the day they play
We have to carry water;
With half a sigh and jealous eye,
We crave to join the slaughter,
But my, oh me! what chance have we;
We're but a bunch of dubs.
We're not to play, we're just to say,
"We'll clean you, we're the scrubs."

—Ex.

MORAL CODE.

Don't forget:

1. To bring your gum to school.
2. To greet your teachers with a good "hello."
3. To let the people know you're on the street.
4. To tell the people you meet just what you don't like about your room mate.
5. To watch this space next week.



Sweet girl (at the big football game): "Just look at them all covered with mud. How do they ever get clean?"

Sapient Freshman: "Huh! What do you suppose our scrub team's for?"—Ex.

Freshie: "I said no; didn't you see me shake my head?"

Senior: "No, I didn't but I think I heard something rattle."

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Little specks of bone,
Make the mighty seniors'
Head Nobody Home.

MANY EX-SERVICE MEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EDUCATION.

Washington: According to a statement issued by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, 5,077 disabled soldiers, sailors, and marines are in training in more than seven hundred institutions throughout the country. 546 in schools and colleges now number wounded soldiers among their students; and 198 commercial and industrial establishments have disabled men on their force learning the trade. To give the men the courses they want as near their homes as possible, the board has selected all types of institutions for their training. Elementary schools and state universities, small service stations and manufacturing establishments, trade schools, big shops and small shops, all vie with each other in giving their best training to these returned soldiers.

The courses they choose differ as the temperament of the men. 513 are studying some branch of agriculture; 721 have chosen manufacturing and mechanical pursuits; 289 are taking engineering courses; 104 are learning drafting and designing; 414 are now pursuing purely educational courses preparatory to a vocational course. Forty-four are taking law, and sixty-four medicine. Those taking commercial courses number 1,049.

More than one hundred occupations are being taught to disabled soldiers, sailors and marines under the administration of the Vocational Rehabilitation act.—Ex.

A number of trade schools have been opened in various sections of France for the training of American soldiers in technical trades. The schools are located in large shop buildings and are under the direction of the educational division of the War department. Among the subjects offered are machine shop work, motor construction, sheet metal work, telephone work, mechanical and electrical engineering, blacksmithing, printing, horseshoeing and carpentry.—Ex.

Guest: "Noodle soup, veal with tomato sauce, and a cream puff."

Walter (who has been at the front): "Bowl o' submarines, camouflage the calf, and hurl me a custard grenade."

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APOLOGIES TO JAMES WHITCOMB

Another crowd of girls is going
Homemakers to stay,
To wash the cups and saucers up and
brush the crumbs away,
And set the bread the night before,
And dust the house and sweep
And make the beds and bake the
bread
And find no time for sleep.
So all us other students when our
turn there is done
We think about them bygone days
and have the mostest fun
A listenin' to the tales of woe that
them kids tells about.

And
you'll
have to
come there
if you
come
to Stout!

And once there was a little boy,
Who'd always laugh and grin
And make fun of every meal when-
ever he came in.
And once when there was casserole
And teacher wasn't there,
He dumped it in the garbage can and
said he didn't care.
But just as he put on the lid and
turned to go outside,
He saw the teacher standing there
and then he nearly died.
She lectured him on wasting things
and throwing good things out.
You'll
learn to
eat a
casserole
when you
come
to Stout!

DISCHARGED.

I miss the uniform I wore
When I was in the U. S. N.
I miss the watches, drills and more—
I miss the navy men.
I miss the too familiar phrase,
"Pipe down, you're in the navy
now!"
I miss the ensign's haughty ways,
I even miss the chow.
I miss "police," the comfort kit,
The C. P. O., the bugle call,
"The bright work"—and I must ad-
mit
I'm glad I miss 'em all.

—Exchange.

TYPIST TAKES PLACE OF PRESS.

The Literary Digest appeared on the reading table this week "a magazine issued without typesetters," as the publishers described it. In all of its printed matter except the advertisements which retain their conventional form, the material for the Digest was prepared on typewriters in usual column width, the page photographed and then electrotyped so that the typewriter's product is reproduced instead of metal type produced by a linotype machine.

The publishers declare they will continue this method as long as the strike prevails.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

What does Thomas Alva Edison, genius of electricity, whose world title is "wizard," eat to keep him superactive, inventive, at the very height of his powers, at seventy-two? "Nothing," declares one friend.

As much as would "about starve a cat with a good appetite," says his assistant, Mr. Meadowcraft.

"Just what is good for him," asserts his friend, John Burroughs. "He must have started with a phenomenal store of vital energy and has never run down."

Read what he himself says about overeating and brain workers in the Forecast for September.

WANTED AT ONCE.

Will every one that knows any of the Stout yells or that think that they have a new one that will be good, get busy and hand them in so that we can have them printed. This will enable the Freshmen to get acquainted with the yells and will also bring into prominence any new yells that someone may have. Now, everyone on the job and help build a good set of yells for Stout. Do it now. Don't wait.

In Geography.

"The folks in New York City are plumb boneheads, I guess."

"What makes you think so?"

The book says that the population of New York City is very dense."

Meet me at the football game Saturday at Stout Field.

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STOUT

Vol. VI. No. 6

Menomonie, Wis.

October 30, 1919

River Falls Veterans Trim Local Fighters

Outweighed fully 30 pounds to the man, Coach Miller's men, bruised and battered from the previous week's victory over St. Marie's college, went down to defeat before the powerful River Falls team 18-7.

For the first thirty minutes of play, Stout fought their more powerful opponents to a standstill, holding them scoreless and frequently throwing them back for losses. Only after Old Man Bad Luck got into action and sent Henke out of the game with a broken shoulder, Quistoff to the side lines with a twisted knee and put Maerzke into a daze were the Falls able to make consistent gains. Near the last of the third quarter Stout began to weaken and River Falls put over two touchdowns.

A moment later Stout in one grand desperate rally opened up with passes and Archie pulling one down ran forty yards for a touchdown. Spain Spain kicked goal making the count 12-7. In the last moment of play River Falls was held for three downs on the Stout one-yard line. On the fourth down they stuck over a pass which was caught so close to the side lines, that a dispute arose as to whether or not the man who had completed the play was inside the field of play.

The referee ruled however that the pass was complete and the count was raised to 18-7. Time was called with the ball in Stout's possession in the middle of the field.

For the first time in many moons, Stout was represented by as near a hundred per cent attendance of rooters as is possible to have and these lead by cheerleader Taufman, opened up with a series of rooting that was a joy to hear. River Falls also had their quota of loyal fans, who traveled with the team and the interchange of cheering was the finest exhibition of school spirit ever displayed on the home field.

Casualties have piled up with such

Two New Organizations Started Last Week

Wednesday noon the Iowa students held a short meeting to organize a Hawkeye club. There are eleven Iowa students but since they were not all able to be present at the meeting, election of officers was postponed. By way of starting something at once, a picnic up creek was set for Friday. Owing to weather conditions it was held in the Y. W. rooms. We are awaiting further developments of the club.

Not to be outdone by the Hawkeye club, Friday-noon the Minnesota students met to join forces and organize a "Pep" club. The following officers were elected:

President—Leone Sullivan.

Vice-president—Ruth Hubbard.

Secretary-treasurer—Mr. Swenson.

President Sullivan appointed a committee of three to make definite plans for the club and start something. Watch the Gophers.

**Better English
Week**

**A Nation-wide
Speech Week**

NOVEMBER 2-8

HELP US DO IT!

an alarming frequency that it is possible the game with St. Thomas which is to be played next Saturday may have to be cancelled. An effort will be made to bring up the squad to normal in order that in the final game of the season a stiff offense may be sent against the Eau Claire Normal team at their place.

Lyceum Course Opens Next Friday Evening

Have you bought your tickets?

The Lecture Course this year consists of six attractions. The first of these is "The Little Playhouse Company" of Cincinnati. They will present the well-known drama, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The Little Playhouse Company is one of the best dramatic companies on the road and we look forward to an excellent performance tomorrow evening.

Season tickets have been on sale during the past week and more than a hundred have been purchased by Stout students.

Season tickets may still be purchased today and tomorrow. Single admission tickets will be on sale tomorrow (Friday) morning at Anderson's Drug Store. The buying of a season ticket (or two tickets) will be one of the best investments you will make this year.

The six attractions with dates are as follows:

The Little Playhouse Company, Oct. 31, 1919.

Soldier Quartette, Dec. 5, 1919.

Dr. E. D. Starbuck (date not fixed).

Columbia Sextette, Feb. 10, 1920.

Zoellner Quartette, March 10, 1920.

Miss Willmer, Interpreter and Reader, March 24, 1920.

ASSEMBLY PERIODS.

On Tuesday, October 21, the assembly was first given over to singing, some of the songs written by Stout students last year. There was unusual interest shown in these songs and Mr. Good expects to continue them. Mr. Curran then took the floor, giving a brief outline of the Lyceum course to be offered this year. Dr. Harvey ended the period with a short report of the convention at Eau Claire. He told of the wonderful lecture given by Dr. Good of Chicago University on "The Geography of the War."

PEP ABOUNDS.

The team certainly didn't lack support or co-operation from the students this week. Thursday, after school, the auditorium was the scene of a real "pep" meeting. Yell leaders, Mabel Coates and Stanley Taufman, were elected. Taufman followed his election with a demonstration of his ability, to which the students responded three hundred strong. A number of football songs were practiced with such enthusiasm that if any of the team were present, they had no fears of lack of support at the game.

Friday morning the 11:30 hour was turned over to a "pep" assembly. The team came on the stage led by Captain "Fish" Herring dragging River Falls' goat, which was fed and cared for during the meeting by a negro mammy. Yell leader Taufman started things with some good yells. Each of the football men gave a short talk on "Why you should support the team." The students came back with some good lusty cheering which left the team feeling pretty sure of its backing. A big snake dance and parade were planned for the evening.

The Stoutonia wishes to inform the students that all songs and yells handed in will be published on a separate sheet and will be given out at assembly.

CLUB ROOMS UNDER WAY.

Thursday evening at 4:15 all the committees around school were called together to discuss the feasibility of turning the old Y. W. rooms in the gym building into club rooms which every student in school could enjoy. The decision was unanimous in favor of the club rooms. A committee was appointed to take care of the details of the plan.

SEE NO GOOD IN RULE THAT PUNISHES TEACHER, TOO.

Kenosha teachers discarded the time-honored punishment consisting of "keeping 'em in" when the question of the punishment's value was placed before them. It was the opinion of the teachers that the punishment is futile. A teacher must necessarily stay in with the children. Its results have shown its uselessness, and the high school student are too old for such punishment, said the teachers. No substitute was suggested.

RIVER FALLS' GOAT.

Friday morning during the assembly period a short and snappy "pep" meeting was indulged in.

Sentries having been posted at all exits, the attendance was unusually large.

Yell-leader Taufman incited a horrible racket time and time again. While he was instructing the student body in the proper method of demanding River Falls' goat, lo and behold! said goat, attended by its maid, a person of color unknown antecedents, appeared upon the stage. It was followed by the team and Coach Miller.

After short talk by the coach, Capt. Herring and members of the team, the meeting was brought to a close amid cheers.

P. S.—With an almost prophetic foresight, it was decided not to take the goat to the game. And so we still have it in our possession, although River Falls—but we cannot bear to tell the rest.

NEW DESIGN IN UNIFORMS



REGULATION STRIPES

STATE AGENT TO ASSIST SOLDIERS PICK SCHOOLS.

Madison, Wis.—The State Board of Education is soon to appoint a vocational agent who will visit soldiers who desire to obtain education in trade schools. Many letters have been received stating that they were uncertain about making out their courses and desired assistance. It is probable that during the winter upwards of 2,000 soldier boys may be given instruction in vocational schools in thirty-five cities having a population of over 5,000.

Applications for the educational bonus are still coming. Many of the boys are to enter at the February semester at the university and other schools in the state. Stout expects to receive a number of these men.

Good advice should arouse enthusiasm; bad advice anger.

A BALLAD.

I loved but one, nor loved her to
The morn I was to wed
There came a man into my house and
and spake

"Your Jess is dead."

My heart beat fast, I could not hear,
I stumbled as one blind—
And grasping at his silent form, I
cried,

"Oh, friend, be kind!"

Don't tell me this in idle fun
I pray you save your jest,
Until I'm married safe and gone
'Tis then will sound the best.

He did not smile, his head was bowed
And with a sigh ('twas plain)
He said "Oh would it were a jest,
And she could live again!"

Together toward her place we went:
We neither spoke a word,
'Twas just as though my soul were
dead—
Friends' greetings past unheard.

We found her there upon the floor:
'Twas just as he had said.
I had to believe what was the truth
Oh, yes, my cow was dead.

A contribution.

MORAL CODE.

Don't forget:

1. To use all the slang you know.
2. To show respect for your elders by allowing them to step back while you pass in and out of the elevator first.
3. To leave all the reference books for the librarians to put away. That's what they're there for.
4. To "shimmy" at the dance to-night and remember that the best people dance cheek to cheek.
5. Don't forget to watch this space next week.

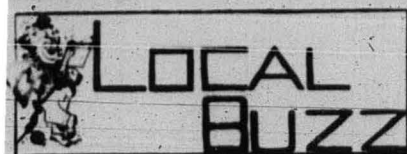
Miss Phillips (after dictating a list of spelling words in Freshman English): "Mr. Rudolph, how many have you spelled correctly?"

Mr. Rudolph: "One."

Miss Phillips: "Which one was it?"

Mr. Rudolph: "The one that you helped me with."

Teacher: "You're a fine scholar! I've taught you everything I know and now you don't know anything."



Heard at the dance

Lager: "Where is my Kentuck?"

Enda Seebach spent the week end at home.

Kathryn Bele was in St. Paul Saturday.

Nelle Godsey spent the week end in St. Paul.

Watch the paper for the "Smile" families picture.

Ruth Schmidt went to St. Paul Friday to receive treatment for her eyes.

Ethel Hicks returned home with her brother to spend the week end.

We'll see you at the Junior-Senior party Thursday evening.

Howard and Elizabeth nearly got their dates mixed last Friday night.

Nobody knows how far Herring and Anderson had to go for that goat.

Dorothy Jammer spent the week end with Doris Jakey at her home in Thorpe.

Iona and Marion fasted Saturday and Sunday. The cause being due to overweight.

Evelyn Roloff of River Falls Normal was a guest of Hannah Johnson on Sunday.

Pauline Farr's folks drove down from Eau Claire to spend the week end with her.

Anybody see Fish around Thursday night trying to get somebody's goat? He got it, too!

Miss Ferguson gave a very interesting and inspiring talk in assembly Thursday.

Billie looks happier than ever. Perhaps it's that new picture of Howard Kenneth.

The first floor girls at Lynwood enjoyed a duck feed Thursday night after study hours.

Leslie Hicks spent Thursday and Friday with his sister, Ethel. Betty and Billy enjoyed his visit, especially the dinner party Friday noon.

"Bill" persuaded Ruth Hubbard that she was locked in the gym the other day, and to get even she persuaded him to buy a Lyceum course ticket.

Frank Kovach, '18, was at Stout last week end to visit friends and see the football game. Frank is teaching at Norwood, Minn.

Forest Nowak has been visiting his sister, Helen, over the week end. The girls at Lynwood sure did try to show him a good time.

Saturday evening Lottie Duncan and Nora McFadden entertained for their roommates who returned from Homemakers. There were ten guests much merriment, and good eats.

Hannah Johnson entertained a guest from Stevens Point Saturday. He supported the Stout team loyally at the game. But then, why shouldn't he?

William Cassidy came over from Minneapolis Friday to visit his cousin, Lucy Duerre.

Some of the girls at Lynwood helped Lucille Wilson celebrate her birthday Saturday. They had cake, candles, n'evvrything.

M. L. In English, II: "I was reading 'The World Set Free' but I didn't like it very well so I've started 'Back From Hell.'"

The "Old Stewart Vic" has returned to Room 46. It has been in the repair shop. Montana's altitude being too much for it. We all wonder what "first middle lake" will do at the Annex.

At a teachers' institute in an eastern city a speaker said that, in his opinion "the trouble with the public school system of today is, the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent. He is afraid of the school committee; they are afraid of the parents; the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody!"—Life.

Favorite Expressions.

Betty: By Joe Henry.

Iona: Well for Patrick O'Clancey's sake.

Marion: Well now, do tell.

Elizabeth: I never would have said that if I'd talked all night.

Nelle: I had a whiz of a time.

Ruth: Go on!

Helen Nowak: Get out of here; I have to study.

Mabel Leavett: O, have a heart. I have to write a letter—home!

Sully: For goodness sakes!

The following girls went to Homemakers last Saturday night: Mabel Hooper, Tony Wersonske, Myrtle Philpot, Ruth Hammer, Hester Miller, Bernice Brady.

Are You Stiff? —

A Turkish Bath with a good rub down will be the thing.

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THE FORGING CLASS.

The class is now thinking that forging is not the type of work that one would think it to be, but an art which is very interesting and fascinating. The work has been that of making hooks, eyes and links from round bar steel. The metal is heated, then shaped and welded on the anvil. In welding, the blows of the hammer are short and snappy. The class is acquiring the knack of handling the tools sufficiently to allow them to go on from the process of welding, known to the students as "the period of pain" to that of tool smithing. A pair of tongs is to be made by each member of the class. Two pieces of round steel are used and considerable shaping of the metal has to be done. The class, notwithstanding the dirt and heat in the shop, is very interested in the work offered in forging.

Members of the class in sheet metal work under Mr. Welsh conceived the idea that the course in sheet metal work would not be complete without the processes involved in the making of megaphones. Everyone at the football game Saturday must have noticed that megaphones were undoubtedly introduced into the course, at least for the time being.

Said once an old bear at the zoo,
Who was feeling exceedingly blue.

"It bores me, you know,

To walk to and fro;

I'll reverse it, and walk fro and to."

MOISTURE ABSORPTION THRU VARNISH SAME FOR DIFFERENT SPECIES OF WOOD.

In experiments made by the Forest Products laboratory it was found that varnishes do not entirely prevent the transmission of moisture into wood but merely retard it and that apparently there is no difference in moisture absorption through the coating due to the species of wood.

The panels used in the experiments were of yellow birch, basswood, red gum, African mahogany, white ash, white pine, Sitka spruce, Southern yellow pine, bald cypress, incense cedar, white oak, western yellow pine, Port Oxford cedar and sugar pine.

Three coats of high grade spar varnish were applied to four panels of each species. Two panels of each species were brush-coated and two were dipped by a special dipping machine designed to secure an even coating. The panels were allowed to dry seventy-two hours between coats and ten days after the final coat before they were given the moisture-resistance test.

The moisture resistance test consisted in exposing the panels for seventeen days to a humidity of 95-100 per cent, or in an atmosphere practically saturated with moisture.

At the end of this test it was found that all the brush coated panels had absorbed between five and 6.5 grams of moisture per square foot of surface, and the dipped panels between four and five grams. Such variations in amount of absorption as appeared could easily have been due to inequalities in the application of the varnish. It was quite noticeable that the dipping process produced a more moisture-resistant coating than brushing.

RE-BORING MACHINE.

The members of the Elementary machine shops class were given a splendid demonstration last Wednesday on "The Marvel Cylinder Re-boring Machine" by E. B. Teeple of Minneapolis. The machine is built like a turning lathe, and the main idea in its construction is the boring of automobile cylinders. A "blue chip" ground to a certain formula, so that there is no chatter, is used in the head of the cutter. Speed, accuracy and simplicity of operation are its main features.

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INGRAHAM BROS.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

D. B. at Homemakers: "We really ought to have a dog here. We can't feed Nels quite everything."

Manager of Meals: "Oh, no, that's round steak."

Mabel Hooper, Myrtle Philpott, Ruth Hammer, Bernice Brady, Tony Wersonske, and Hester Miller have taken up their abode at Homemakers. The old bunch left things in ship-shape order for them—with strict orders to feed the janitor well. He gained 11 pounds in the last four weeks. Judge for yourself as to the kind of cooking he has been getting. We hope the new bunch will keep up the record set.

The Thursday evening before the old bunch departed, the girls were greebably surprised when Nels came over at 9:30 with a box of eats from home which he treated the crowd to. Mrs. Vincent and Miss Feldkirchner chaperoned the impromptu party.

Friday evening each of the girls invited a guest in to spend the evening. Being dismal and rainy outside made it a delightful night to enjoy the grateful and cozy living room. The girls sat around the fire and popped corn. Later in the evening there was dancing. The guests all decided that Homemakers wasn't such a bad place to live after all!

LOOKING BACKWARD.

How did the Aborigines
Improve each shining hour?
To gather money all the day
Was not within their power.

I took no skill to build a home;
They had to pay no tax.
Since business hours meant nought
to them,
They never craved relax.

In works of labor or of skill,
They were so far behind,
No eight-hour days had Satan then
To work, no sins to find.

Our days, so tense, oft make me
think—

I know 'twill make you smile—
'Like to be an aborig.
For just a little while.

—B. E. Wade.

She: "My, but I was shy when that person asked me my age."

He: "Yes, about ten years shy."

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BEWARE!

Bad English is about.
And it will get you if
You don't watch out.

Some Wonders of the English Language.

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes;

Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of moose should never be meese;

You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice.

But the plural of house is houses, not hices.

If the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cows in plural may be cows or kine.

But a bow if repeated is never called bine.

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and the whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular is this and the plural is these

Should the plural of kiss be nick-named keese?

Then one may be that, and three would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of rat, is rats, not rose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say mothern,

The masculine pronounse are he, his and him.

But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim.

So the English, I think, you all will agree,

Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

—Ex.

WHAT IS MAN?

"What is man?" The question was asked 3,000 years ago, and is still being asked. Science would answer it this way:

"Man contains about 3,500 cubic feet of gas, oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen in his constitution, which at \$1.00 per thousand cubic feet would be worth \$3.50 for illuminating purposes. He also contains necessary fats to make a 15-pound candle, and thus, with 3,500 cubic feet of gas, possesses great illuminating possibilities. His system contains enough carbon to make 10,000 lead pencils. There are about 50 grams of iron in his blood, and the rest of his body would supply enough to make a spike big enough to hang himself. If healthy, he contains 54 ounces of phosphorus. This poison would make a million matches, or kill half a thousand persons. A couple of pounds of lime make stiff bones all brains. Sometimes he looks sour, yet he contains about 100 lumps of sugar and 30 spoons of salt, to make the seasoning complete. If distilled into water he would make about 40 quarts. He also contains a lot of starch, chloride of potash, magnesium, sulphur and hydrochloric acid. If we tried to make him up out of eggs, it would take about 1,000."—The Forecast.

Even rain could not curb Stout's enthusiasm Friday evening. So many students turned up at the gym for the snake dance in spite of the weather that it was decided to turn the pep loose in the gym rather than have it dampened by the rain. The girls who could play offered their services, and those who could dance offered theirs. The result was one of the best impromptu dances ever 10:30 rolled around about two hours too early.

Soph: "Oh, how I dread practice teaching."

Dorothy Massee: "Practice teaching! Let me see. Have I had that yet?"

(Don't get over-anxious Dorothy. You'll recognize practice teaching when you see it.)

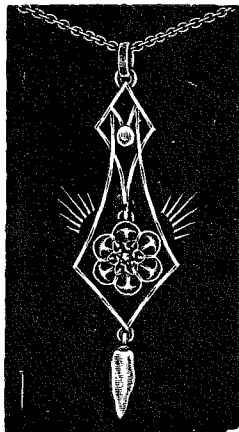
Prof.: "What effect has moon upon the tide?"

Smart Stud.: "None. It affects only the untied."

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STOUT

Vol. VI. No. 7

Menomonie, Wis.

November 6, 1919

IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH THIS WEEK

Juniors And Seniors Give Royal Entertainment

The Fresmen, Sophomores and faculty were royally entertained at a Halloween dance by the Junior and Senior classes on Thursday evening. The guests were met at the door and escorted in by "clammy-handed" ghosts. The reception line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Rall, Miss Bisbey and Mr. Hague. The gym had a real Halloween atmosphere, being decorated very attractively with corn shocks and pumpkins. It took a few minutes to locate the orchestra, so well was it hidden behind a bower of corn shocks in one corner. In another corner a gypsy fortune teller revealed the fates of those curious-minded ones who would know theirs. The second floor reception room was devoted to the entertainment of those who cared not to trip the "light fantastic." The Juniors and Seniors seemed determined that everyone should have a good time—nor were they disappointed. Everyone said it was a splendid party. The upper classes have established their reputation!

Are You Going To Eau Claire?

The last and final game of the season will be played at Eau Claire next Saturday afternoon between Stout and the Eau Claire State Normal.

Much interest is shown in the games between these schools. Stout has not been defeated by Eau Claire in many years, the last fray in 1917 ending in Stout's favor, 49 to 0; and Coach Phillip's men are determined to even up the old scores of many years back.

If "dope" counts this is the way it will work out: River Falls won from Eau Claire last Friday, 7 to 6. The six points were gotten on a fluke fumble made by the River Falls quarter-

back; Stout lost to River Falls in a hard fought game 18 to 7 two weeks ago. Eau Claire has had but one week's rest while Stout has had two and with the team in the best condition of the season, Coach Miller expects his men to put up a great battle.

The school spirit shown in the last game should be kept up. Every person knows the value of a good rooting section at a football game and it is up to every Stout student to go over to Eau Claire next Saturday and help win that game. The Normals expect to be there 500 strong. Stout ought to have over 200 easily. Yell leader Taufman will be there to inject "pep."

Railroad facilities are of the best. There is a train leaving Menomonie at 9:30 Saturday morning, getting over to Eau Claire at 11. This gives ample time to see the city. The game starts at 3, and there is a train returning at 7:20. Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards.

HOMEMAKER PARTY.

Nine Stout fellows had the pleasure of being entertained at the Homemakers last Saturday evening. The girls are to be commended on the mode of entertaining, anything from dancing to real home-made pumpkin pie. The first part of the evening was spent in dancing, then corn popping in the open fire-place, all those present assisting Nels in his culinary duties. One could hardly help but think that the surroundings were certainly as at home, with the fire lighting up the smiling faces surrounding it.

Miss Feldkirchner is to be congratulated on the excellent spirit that was prevalent among all those present. It is that feeling which makes the girls look forward to going to the Homemakers with pleasure rather than with dread.

Abdication Of Poor English

After a long battle, Poor English has been forced to abdicate in favor of Good English. Poor English wrote the following letter explaining his abdication to his followers:

"No Home, November 2, 1924.

"Dear slovenly Americans:

"After our five-year struggle against the forces of Good English, I have been forced to admit defeat. My overthrow was effected by an organized campaign for Good English throughout the nation. The belittling posters used by the opposing army made me flee from all places of repute, such as colleges, high schools, churches and homes. The recording of all errors of speech brought shame upon all my friends. Since I am now without a country, and most of my former friends have deserted me, I shall seek a deserted spot where I can await my death.

"Your fallen master,

"Poor English."

The campaign for good English has for its purpose the establishment of conditions similar to those recorded in the foregoing letter. In carrying on the campaign for good English, these three points are gained: greater national unity, a means of self expression, and the growth of the world use of English. Are we as members of Stout, going to allow this opportunity to aid the cause of good English to slip by, or are we going to aid the present campaign?

Are you an American? What kind of language do you speak America has the poorest spoken language of any nation. Let's try and improve it in Stout and in Menomonie for just one week. Watch yourself and your next door neighbor to see how he talks for just one week. Try to speak correctly, write correctly, and observe the English of others.

STUDENT WELFARE.

The Student Welfare committee has had three meetings at which the plans for the School club room have been formulated. This room is located on the second floor of the gymnasium building.

The purpose of this room is to afford a social center for every member of the school. There will be rules and regulations governing the use of the room, all of which will be under the supervision of the committee. However the regulations will in no way be prohibitive so that the main purpose of the Community Center cannot be realized. To some extent this room will supplant the home. Informal gatherings here will stimulate the true student welfare spirit.

The date of the informal opening, which will be soon, depends now entirely on the time that will be required for the proposed renovations. Each member of the committee is working diligently on a particular feature of the clubroom.

Miss Phillips, chairman; Mrs. Vincent, Miss McMillan, Mrs. Martin, Mr. Cuffan, Mr. Miller, Mr. Krogsted, Committee.

SLANG.

"Look well to your speech." Words once within our control can be employed for developing a mastery of our own tongue. Good English is exact English. Words may be accurate, and yet have a spirit of dash or pep. If you do not know the difference between vulgar slang and gentleman's slang, get to work. Our ordinary range of words is absurdly narrow. Widen it! Like the poor housekeeper, we wear the same faded gown morning, noon and evening, and wonder why the family aren't interested in home. Our speech lacks flavor and variety. Find a new word, use it three times—and the "awful" word slips off the tongue naturally. It is ours forever. Let us resolve to adopt two new words a week.

Watch your speech, then. Let's get Heapsa Pep to co-operate with us, and watch our vocabularies grow, and show that we can do it.

Lillian Fitz, who is teaching at Santa Ana, California, wrote last week saying she enjoys the Stoutonia very much.

HIKERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Monday of last week the Hikers held a special meeting to elect officers. The following girls were elected: President, Wilhelmina Des Ormiers; secretary-treasurer, Bertha Gehrke; captain, Ethel Hicks.

It was decided that a schedule of Saturday morning hikes be made out for the entire year so that at least once a week the whole club could meet and hike together. These hikes are to be posted on the bulletin board not later than Wednesday of each week so that each member will be informed. The first scheduled hike was taken last Saturday.



SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Help! Stoutites! Help! One and all. Help yourselves and help others. Do what? With what? Why. Good English Week of course. Watch yourselves, your friends, and even your teachers. Watch for mistake in grammar, spelling, pronunciation, and slang. List all those helping Good English Week on an honor roll. Compare honor rolls with the various classes. Don't let the Seniors beat you Freshmen. Help! Everyone of you. Help! Make this universal Good English Week a success for Stout.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

The Menomonie High school won an easy game last Saturday from Mondovi. The score was 40 to 0. The locals outweighed their opponents twenty pounds to the man. Capt. Schneider smashed through the line for ten-yard gains. Thompson also played a good game at halfback. Klink refereed the game. Tilleson umpired and "Fish" Herring acted as head linesman.

Henpecked husbands never crow over it.

A COAT TALE.

One of the greatest cases of profiteering these days was recently uncovered one noon by a certain ~~kind~~ of students of this institute. It is known that a certain party—by the name of Samuel Frederick Hall, soon after his discharge from the United States army, purchased a magnificent khaki colored canvas coat, lined with the highest grade of mongrel dog fur, for the sum of \$14. The said coat soon after being purchased was caught in a rain and contracted, the low edge meeting our Samuel about midship. This condition rendered the coat useless to ward off the cold winds of O'd Man Winter.

Mr. Hall at once started out on a search for a purchaser of this coat. After some bargaining that lasted several days the coat was purchased by Arthur Anderson for the sum of \$11.50. Mr. Ray and Mr. Tobin of the Evens-Tobin company both offered the large sum of \$2 for the said coat. Mr. Ralph Herring, hearing of the flattering offer, at once bid \$5.50, which was immediately accepted, much to the discouragement of Mr. Hall.

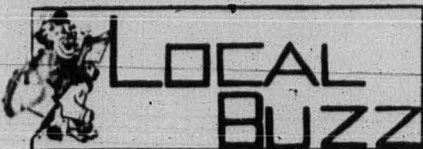
Owing to the fact that Wisconsin lost to Minnesota last Saturday left Mr. Herring in a financial difficulty. In order that his credit could again be established it was found necessary to sell the khaki colored coat to his roommate at a heavy loss. The coat can now be found doing duty for Art Anderson.

SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST MR. BAD ENGLISH.

During the first week of November a trial will be held in the United States supreme court, wherein Mr. Good English will bring suit against Mr. Bad English. Mr. Good English declares that he has been mistreated by Mr. Bad English, and that he has not had his place in the American language. Mr. Bad English with his two companions, Messrs. O. U. Slang and B. E. Careless, had governed Mr. Good English. Mr. Good English, who is a loyal American, will strive for his liberty.

A Miracle.

"He saw a peach across the way.
All smiles and very fair.
Quick shift—a word—an answer gay—
The peach became a pair."



Lucy Duerre spent the week-end in Minneapolis with her mother.

Jeanette Harding's father is here from South Dakota visiting her.

Finette Leuthold was back at Stout for a day last week.

Florence Adams of Minneapolis spent the week-end with Leighton Stevens.

The teachers of the Vocational school entertained their students at a party Saturday evening.

Dorothy Vernon entertained at a Halloween dinner in the Phi Psi rooms on Friday evening.

Mr. F. D. Hardy of De Smit, S. D., spent the week-end with his daughter, Jennat.

From all indications Eau Claire will be swarmed with Stout co-eds next Saturday. How about the Stout fellows?

Elsie Lampe has been heard from. She is teaching reading and home economics work and likes it very much.

The original way in which a Stout fellow asks a girl to dance—"Will you put me in misery for the next dance?"

Siebach's Law—Increase the speed of your hands by decreasing the speed of your mouth.

We've heard the song, "Oh the Noisy, Peppy Annex"—several artists of renown have been trying to compose a song about Tainter Hall, but can't find words in Webster's latest to depict the "pep" there.

Nell Godsey has been forced to withdraw from school on account of ill health. Sunday evening the Smile family entertained at a dinner at Black's for her. We'll all miss Nell.

A "Keeley" wrapper in a mouse-trap makes a good substitute for the real thing, provided the trap is kept in motion. Ask one of the girls at the Hall.

(Heard by mistake): Mr. X: "Aren't the week-ends a strain when you have to go to Lynwood?" We suggest that he give the Annex and Hall a try.

A surprise birthday party was given in Tainter Hall Tuesday evening for Dorothy Massey. Good eats were enjoyed by all.

Geo. Decker, who was injured two weeks ago in football practice, reappeared for practice last Monday. Decker is fast and is expected to show up well against Eau Claire Saturday.

Vincent C. Eagin of Lathrop, Missouri, who was just recently discharged from the Navy, spent the week-end visiting his sister, Irene, and a shipmate of his, Mr. Higby.

Emma Krebs wielded a broom much to the disaster of her rug on Sunday morning. Her roommate hasn't fully recovered from the shock. Yet, Betty wept with joy until the tears ran down her back. Now Betty has "bacteria."

The cold weather of last week did not stop the pig skin chasers from practice. Coach Miller has his men working every evening in the gym preparing for the clash with Eau Claire Saturday.

There was a surprise awaiting the Lynwood Hall freshmen when they returned from the dance Thursday evening. Judging from appearances "somebody" had been visiting their rooms. The freshmen spent a few busy minutes before the lights "blunk" making beds, putting clothes back in closets, and drawers back in dressers, and in general bringing order out of chaos. "Revenge is sweet" they say.

Saturday evening Lynwood Hall girls held a house meeting to organize a system of self-government. A house president, Myrtle Hewitt, and two chairmen, Flora Streiff from second floor and Lila Hammer from first floor were elected. Proctors were appointed for each floor. The government of the house is to be entirely in the hands of the girls. The president and chairmen are to receive all complaints and notice of rules broken and they decide what steps are to be taken in the matter. The girls are all enthusiastic over the plan and it bids fair to work out very successfully.

Heard at the Halloween Party. I was roaming all alone. Cutie asked to see me home. But I punched him in the dome And went home with Myrtle Krome

Mother: "Johnny, stop using such dreadful language!"

Johnny: "Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it."

Mother: "Then don't play with him! he's no fit companion for you."

Are You Stiff? —

A Turkish Bath with a good rub down will be the thing.

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A CHALLENGE.

Are you an American? Do you speak the American language? Did you ever stop to think that you were not using the true language of your country? November 2-9 has been set aside as a nation-wide "Better Speech Week." The American people have been challenged to make a special effort during those seven days to improve their speech. Accept the challenge and start next week to better your diction. You are not a true patriot if you "murder" your mother tongue.

BETTER ENGLISH WEEK.

When an organization of any kind wants special attention called to its importance, it quite often starts a strenuous campaign to remind the public of its existence. Within the last few years someone has very cleverly thought of this plan of action in behalf of the English language. We all know, in a more or less indefinite manner that good English is to be cultivated, but unless we are reminded of the fact we are apt to become a little "slovenly" in our speech. We realize it but hesitate to improve ourselves and are lost.

During Better English Week let us think more about what we are saying, take time to consult proper authority, enlarge our vocabularies and do all we can to make the week nation-wide a worthy and lasting tribute to the English language.

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me where Lake Ontario is?"

Pupil: "Yessum page 18."

SAW FILING AT STOUT.

The Elementary Woodworking class, under the direction of Mr. Hansen, has just completed a course of three weeks in saw filing. All of the students in the class are now able to file any common saw properly despite the fact that saw filing is considered one of the most difficult trades to master.

The purpose of the course was not to teach the students all there is to know about saw filing. This would have been impossible because six years of intensive training is required to master the trade thoroughly. The purpose was to prepare the students to file a saw so that later, as teachers, they would be able to take proper care of the saws in their shops. Mr. Hansen is well satisfied with the work of the class and declares that the object of the course has been fulfilled.

WHO USES SLANG?

Do you know of anyone who does not use some slang expression at one time or another? Most of us think that it makes our speech more emphatic; and, no doubt, the ones to whom we are speaking, also feel that it does. There are some, and presumably many of us, who, in our daily speech can hardly utter a single thought without adding some vulgar slang phrase. It is a habit which is difficult to overcome, but how can it be done? This week beginning November 2 is going to be a nation-wide Better English week. Try to avoid making mistakes. Correct others.

STUDENTS TO BE WATCHED.

Have you stopped to think that you are being watched this week? Do you realize that every word you speak is being pondered over, discussed and finally is put into use or discarded as worthless? When you think that every other person in this institution is trying to find something in your speech to criticize, doesn't it seem to you that your English might bear personal watching? This is good English week. Let us make it not only a good English week but try to keep in mind that the use of good English is a virtue at any time. Watch yours and everyone else's speech from November 2 to November 9.

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PRIDE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT VERSUS PRIDE OF POSSESSION.

There is one element of industrial training in the schools that cannot be overemphasized. It is the pride aroused in the girl or boy in having created a useful and beautiful thing.

Mere pride of possession is emphasized in America until it ceases to be a virtue and threatens to replace pride of accomplishment. Pride of possession finds dangerous expression in shrewd business and absurd expression in the purchase of cheap, pretentious goods. One school superintendent says: "My chief objection to vocational work in the schools is that mere children turn readily to it in response to a natural desire to be doing something that represents money value, and neglect studies that are necessary to their development."

Of course such an objection is mistaken in that it assures no educational value in properly conducted vocational occupation and no control over the child in the selection of studies; yet there is the grave tendency of even teachers of industrial work that is not distinctly vocational, to measure results by the amount of production and its monetary value. Here is one great necessity for the future of both vocational and industrial art work in the schools. Pride of accomplishment must be developed in the pupils in counteraction to overdeveloped pride of possession. Our trade courses must be directed toward the development of skill in wage-earning occupations, and the best tradesman is the one who takes a consummate pride in doing his work skillfully and well. The pedagogical skill of the industrial art and trade teacher should be directed toward the development of pride in useful and beautiful accomplishment.

BAD ENGLISH WEEK.

The extremely poor English spoken by the Americans was brought very forcibly to my attention when I was in England a short time ago. The English speak a clear-cut, correct language that is free from slang and other errors. Are we going to let England, the country that is our biggest competitor, outstrip us in our race for the ideal?

GOOD ENGLISH, HAIL TO THEE!

Now see here, it's Good English Week;

And we ain't 'sposed to use no slang.
So let's can our pet expressions,
And rush the goat through—fiss bang!

Can't even say "darn" or "cheese it."
Gee, how can we glide without "pep?"

Gosh, I'd say we will be some slow.

We'd sure raise Cain without a "prof," by heck!

And WHAT shall we say instead of, "I'll say so?"

Oh, for cat's sake; we'll surely die,
For slang is us all over, Mabel;
And to live without those little tunes—

Aw go-wan, us kids aren't able.

A whole week without slang?

Come across, how da ya get that way?

Just you wait, we'll tell 'em kid,
We'll show 'em we can guard what we say.

So for the love of Mike, quit your kidding.

And keep the lid on your slang, this week.

Cut out all of the comedy:

USE ENGLISH ONLY, whenever you speak.

ATTENTION! ALL STOUT STUDENTS!!

The first week of November is going to be Good English Week. That is, that week is to be devoted entirely to the improvement of our speech. After all or the most important points in grammar have been considered, special stress should be laid on slang. We all know that slang is a vulgarity, therefore, we should try to avoid it as much as possible. This can be done in a number of different ways that have been suggested in the English classes. Let's all, each and everyone of us, think of a plan or make a suggestion for carrying out this campaign. The object of this campaign is to find out who makes the least number of mistakes or slang expressions within one week.

WAR DECLARED.

People of the United States declared war against Bad English. Stick to your country and enlist now!

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HOMEMAKERS COLUMN.

In reply to the item last week about Nels: He says that a doll is unnecessary, as there are six cats. Homemakers now? One of them caught a mouse.

Mabel H.: "Girls, don't forget to beat up that salad dressing."

"What with?"

"Oh, the carpet beater."

Tony says the recipe for hard boiled potatoes is to boil them in hot water.

Mabel Hooper: "Say, what are sweetbreads?"

Hester M.: "Old bread with sugar and raisins in it."

Mabel H.: "Girls, we can't have apple pie and meat pie the same night."

"Why not?"

"We'll have too much crust."

The new bunch at Homemakers accept the challenge as to feeding Nels. Be it noticed, that Nels looks particularly rosy this week. That's science (and no crust either)!

On Wednesday night the girls entertained Miss Case at dinner and on Saturday night—well, we'll let the boys tell that part of it.

GOOD-BYE BAD GRAMMAR.

I pity bad grammar this week and on.

I pity some girls if bad grammar is gone:

Don't say Gosh! girls, you know it's not right.

Use good grammar, your English don't slight.

I pity bad grammar all this week.

I pity some fellows—they'll learn to speak.

Watch your step, boys; make it a fight.

Use good grammar, even out of sight.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

That is the question! Are we citizens of the U. S. A.? We think we are and are in many senses of the word. We think very highly of the statement, "One nation individual with liberty and justice for all; one language; one flag." If it meant much then it means a great deal more today. Let us show our appreciation for "what they did there" by observing good English week, November 2 to 8, 1919.

WHY SHOULD WE USE GOOD ENGLISH?

To speak and write English correctly should be one of our highest ambitions: the ability to converse pleasingly and intelligently, to tell a story entertainingly, and to use choice language on all occasions are accomplishments which may be regarded as a fair measure of one's education.

Art in speaking and the power of using good English are also valuable from a financial standpoint. The salesman knows the value of his courteously expressed replies.

A politician, by his eloquent speeches and learned writings, may exercise powerful influence over his hearers.

Parents using good English in their everyday conversation are, even unconsciously, laying an invaluable educational foundation for their children.

Students having a reasonably adequate vocabulary are enabled to express the knowledge they have gained and thus surpass their less able classmates.

Then, why should we use good English? Because it is not only valuable to ourselves from every point of view, but also is it valuable to those with whom we come in contact in daily life.

DIFFICULTIES OF FRESHMEN

1. Enrollment.
2. Lodging.
3. Learning to study.
4. Being interested in your work.
5. Being a good mixer.
6. Getting something out of your work.

AND REMEDIES.

1. Take time to enroll during summer.
2. Have everything ready first day of school.
3. See about rooming and boarding place beforehand.
4. Concentrate on your work.
5. Learn to study.
6. Don't waste your time.
7. Show instructors you are interested.
8. Work hard and don't get discouraged.
9. Attend social doings.
10. Try to get acquainted and have people like you.
11. Keep hours while at school.

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 8

Menomonie, Wis.

November 13, 1919

Stout Loses Close Game To Eau Claire Normalites

Large Delegation To Back Locals

Coach Miller's team came back strong Saturday and threw a scare into the Eau Claire contenders for the Northern Wisconsin Conference championship. Throughout the greater part of the game Eau Claire was on the defensive. Due largely to the superior kicking of Williams of Eau Claire and some timely penalties imposed on the Stoutites, the Eau Claire goal line was never in serious danger.

During the past week, Coach Miller gave his team a shakeup, both on offense and defense. A series of shift plays were drilled into the boys, but the weather was so unfavorable that they could not be tried out in practice. The forward wall was strengthened and the backfield sped up. The result was very gratifying. Time after time the Eau Claire team was held for downs and had to kick. Stout's ends played a good game. Eau Claire's speedy backfield ran the width of the field and back again without gaining a yard. On the defensive, Maertzke and Herring plowed through the line and spoiled many plays. On the offensive Rider and Spain dodged and side-stepped their opponents in a way that caused Stoutites to have visions of a winning team in another year. On Eau Claire's side, Williams and Devine did the best work. They were good in running back kicks and in getting down under punts. Their interference was well worked out and it caused Stout tacklers a lot of trouble. Danburg handled Williams' long kicks without a bobble, but was generally downed in his tracks. Eau Claire excelled in carrying back the ball on punts.

Stout excelled in the other departments of the game. She made more downs and carried the ball in play

Continued On Page Two

Girl's Glee Club Makes Its Debut At Assembly

Students Learn New Songs

The Girls' Glee Club is coming into prominence early in the season this year. Tuesday morning it made its first appearance in Assembly with a number of peppy parodies. The girls marched upon the stage singing a revised version of "Boola, Boola." Then followed "If You Want to Be a Stoutite" to a tune familiar to every Badger. The girls sang a lively round next, entitled "Stout Glee Club," the music of which sounded peculiarly like "Three Blind Mice." A trio sang "Ring Out Sweet Bells of Peace," supported by the entire Glee Club on the chorus. The last number was a medley of the war songs which were particular favorites of the fellows in the trenches. It ended with the "Star-Spangled Banner," which everyone joined in on. The whole program was so enthusiastically received that Mr. Bowman induced the club to appear again Thursday morning to teach the whole school the songs. The Auditorium fairly rang with—well, noise; if not singing, which all goes to show that all we want is a chance! Much credit for the Glee Club's rapid progress is due Miss Gilkerson, the "directress," and although we have no authentic statement, we suggest that she and Miss Philips were responsible for the peppy parody.

MISS KUGEL ENTERTAINS.

Between 3 and 5 o'clock on Saturday, October 30, Miss Kugel entertained the Juniors and Seniors and faculty of the Home Economics department at an informal tea. The main corridor and Miss Kugel's reception room were attractively decorated in Halloween colors. Tea, with yellow and white cakes, were served during the afternoon by the Sophomore girls.

Teacher's Convention Held At Milwaukee

Large Stout Reunion

The meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association at Milwaukee last week was significant in the discussions of the pertinent problems before teachers at this time. Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who talked against teachers' unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, advising rather membership in the N. E. A.; Mr. S. Y. Gillan, editor of the Western Teacher, who talked for teachers' unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the discussions of the Smith-Towner bill now before Congress by Congressman Towner, were the three significant addresses at the general meetings.

Congressman Towner brought out the fact that the Smith-Towner bill does not contemplate the concentration of educational power in a federal department at the cost of the power of the states. He showed clearly that the states would retain all present power and even gain. The Smith-Towner bill contemplates federal aid for education in five fields: first, it aims to reduce the number of illiterates in the United States (one man out of every four drafted into the army could not read or write); second, it would equalize educational opportunity; third, provides additional aid for teachers' salaries; fourth, aid for preparation of teachers; fifth, provides for more physical education.

President Harvey addressed the Vocational section on Friday afternoon on the topic, "Vocational School Instruction and Administration." Mr. Bowman addressed the Manual Arts section on Thursday afternoon on the topic, "The Vocational Teacher Professional Analysis." Mr. Bow-

Continued on Page Two.

HIKERS DISPLAY THEIR SPIRIT.

Saturday morning "ere the cocks had flew," five Hikers, Elmore Corriveau, Ione Pope, Marion Jones, Betty Showalter and Alice Tobey, chaperoned by Miss Ruth Tobey, assembled for a jaunt to Eau Claire. Undaunted by the wintry air and smallness of numbers, the girls started merrily on their way at 6:30. They hit the railroad track and kept to it up to within three miles of Eau Claire, when they turned on to the macadamized road. At a quarter to ten they reached Elk Mound and found rest for their weary feet and eats to sustain them at a bakery shop. The train for Eau Claire was due there in a short time (at Elk Mound, not the bakery shop) and if any of the crowd had any desire to wait for it, they were all too game to admit it, so 10:30 found them hitting the ties again, still eastward bound.

At Truax the passenger train carrying the team and the rest of the supporters passed them, and if the gritty pedestrians felt any secret longing to be speeding Eau Claireward with the bunch, their smiling countenances, as they waved to the passing trainful, never betrayed it. At 3 minutes past 2 they marched triumphantly into Eau Claire with a record of 28 miles to their credit—and no stops except for lunch. Eight hours and a half on the road had not lessened their pep the least bit, and 3 o'clock found them on the field with as much enthusiasm and spirit as the rest of Stout's supporters.

HAWKEYE ELECTS OFFICERS.

Wednesday the Hawkeye Club elected officers. The following officers were elected: President, N. O. Body; vice-president, Sar Dean; treasurer, Myrtle Hewitt; secretary, Ruby Potter.

OFTEN SEEN AND HEARD

John Swant—Bluffing it.

Steinke working hard in drawing, chasing a rubber up and down the table.

Higby mopping the deck, spilling his ink bottle.

Mr. Ray jumping on Higby and spilling one himself.

Voice—Who has been covering the cases?

Mr. Hague—Vesely must be setting the Orpheum ad.

LYNWOOD'S SYSTEM WORKING FINE.

At a house meeting Tuesday night the Lynwood girls got their Self Government plan into more definite order. It was decided to give minors for disobeying any rules, each rule broken, giving one minor. At the end of three minors she is given a major, and when one has two majors to her credit?? she is to pay the penalty. There was much discussion over what the penalty should be, but it was finally decided to the satisfaction of every girl that anyone receiving two majors would have to forfeit her privilege for the following Friday night and stay in her room that night. Anyone "jumping" the penalty is to be campused for a week. If your girl can't have a date with you on a Friday evening, don't embarrass her by asking her why!

MARQUETTE CLUB.

Friday evening the Marquette Club held its regular weekly meeting. Plans were made for social functions to be announced later. The following patronesses were elected by the club: Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Govin.

Continued From Page One

EAU CLAIRE, 3; STOUT, 0.

much farther. But the teams were too evenly matched to get the ball for from the middle of the field. At no time, was Stout's goal in danger of a touchdown, and only once did Stout have Eau Claire on the run. A couple of penalties turned the march in the opposite direction. Archie's injury early in the game seriously handicapped Stout in the forward passing end of the game.

Football fans were given an exhibition of big league football cunning—almost. The old on-side kick was used, but the Eau Claire players were not able to carry out their program.

The only score was made by Williams, who, after one failure, booted the ball between the bars.

The whole game was marred by much slugging, tripping, holding and many other forms of illegal playing. Eau Claire seemed well versed in this sort of tactics and it was hard playing for the Stout boys as they had been coached to play clean football and not the dirty style.

Continued From Page One

CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE—STOUT REUNION.

man was elected chairman of the Manual Arts section of the association for next year. Both the Vocational and the Manual Arts sections were very well attended. At the Vocational section Honorable A. E. Holder of the Federal Board for Vocational Education gave a very interesting talk on Vocational Education for Industrial Workers. Mr. Holder brought out some interesting statistics, among others, that while our population is 5 per cent of the total world population, we produce 24 per cent of the agricultural products, 40 per cent of the mineral products, and 34 of the manufactured products.

The Stout reunion held at the B'atz Hotel Friday evening at 6:30 was attended by representatives of 14 different Stout classes, totaling about 75. President Harvey gave a short report of Stout's prosperous resumption of work following the war period, and T. R. Rees, of Racine, vice-president of the Alumni Association, acting as toastmaster, gave the Alumni many chances to sing and enjoy themselves, which they did. Mr. Bowman was called on by Mr. Rees and gave a short address on Stout doings. Miss Margaret Welmer, secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Association, was congratulated on the excellent representation at this reunion. It was through her tireless activity that such an excellent reunion was possible. President Mary Minahan of the Alumni Association was unable to be present because of illness.

ALUMNI.

On Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, several of the Stout graduates met in La Crosse to attend the Teachers' convention being held there. Those present were: Miriam Wilson, '19; Katherine Jensen, '19; Elona Dugdale, '19; Eleanor Jensen, '18; Antinette Turner Brown, '19.

The above article was sent in by a former Stout student who was present at the convention. The Stoutonia would be very glad to receive news from the old "Grads" concerning themselves, their work and news on Home Economics and Industrial Arts.



Major Perry spent the week-end with his daughter, Kathryn.

A graduate of 1917, Myra Richards, visited at the Annex last week.

The Phi Psi's entertained the Psi Delta's Friday night at supper.

Have you seen the satisfied smile Fish is wearing since Friday?

Marguerite Stegner's sister spent the week-end with her.

What is Stout coming to? Two nights off last week! Heaven was never like this.

Emma Jane and Allis Wells visited friends in Eau Claire Saturday, returning Sunday morning.

Ask Styles if he could see "The Chocolate Soldier" from the last row in the balcony?

Sophia Lorenzen and Bertha Mumm went to Minneapolis Saturday morning to do some shopping.

We all enjoyed the Glee Club programs of last week. Let's have more.

We neglected to announce that Archie received the prize for guessing the engaged girl. Ask Archie.

The Hall-Stair cast of the Indiana Club wishes a male chaperon, Lucy having already accepted.

The Kentucky club organized, but meeting was postponed until dues can be extracted. Get to work, Mr. Hague, you're treasurer.

The mother of the Smile Family is expected to announce the engagement of two of her sons. Watch the paper.

Sully seemed in somewhat of a hurry to get to Eau Claire Saturday. Didn't the Ford appeal to you?

The infirmary opened its doors to its first patient Friday morning when Hannah Johnson, a Lynwood Hall Freshman, suffering from a severe attack of quinsy, was taken there.

Nelle Godsey left for Hollywood, Calif, Friday night. There certainly was a "tearful" smile family at the station to see her off. The Freshmen class, to show their appreciation of Miss Godsey's work here as vice-president, presented her with a spoon upon her departure.

Pauline Farr went home to Eau Claire Saturday morning. Polly wasn't so busy with "home ties" that she forgot the game. No, indeed.

Kathryn Perry's father spent the week-end with her. Mr. Perry has just returned from overseas and is on his way home.

The Smile Family, an Annex organization with twelve members, wish to announce their names: Dad, Mother, Archibald, Willie, Pete, Repete, Puny, Juny, Boney, Joney and Maudie.

Miss Williams made ten pounds of fudge to be sold for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. missionary. It was sold around at the halls and at time of writing Lynwood had sold her quota.

Anyone present at "The Chocolate Soldier" might have seen in left upper box five Lynwood Hall Freshies and chaperon, enjoying their popcorn as much as the play. Also the male chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Linnell of Winnipeg visited Nora McFadden of the Annex last week. They are on their honeymoon and will visit Chicago and Toronto before returning home.

Art Henke, a last year's graduate, who is teaching in Le Sueur, was back at Stout for the week-end. We aren't sure whether he was visiting Lynwood or Inenfeldt's.

Lynwood led in the delegation of supporters who went to Eau Claire with the team last Saturday. A few Annexites showed their loyalty but where was Bertha Tainter?

Helen Cunningham has discovered a new cure for indigestion. It involves the process of returning fat-cotaed proteids to the stomach for digestion after the fats have been emulsified in the intestine. She should have her idea patented.

SIDE KICKS ON THE GAME.

Hip, hip, hooray for the Hikers. They deserve it.

Were the Stout rooters there? I'll say we were.

Kentuck: "Do you suppose that my sitting on this lamp will break it?"

Trucker: "You can't very well; you are on my knee."

The stay at the Junction was shortened by the rendering of several peppy songs by the girls. Four of the Sophomores were very good.

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EDITORIALS

The Staff has decided to make this an editorial column of the purpose of versing constructive opinions that will create better sentiment in the student body. Webster's definition of an editorial is, "An article published expressing the views of an editor." This does not mean that they must necessarily be written by the staff, but please consider yourself an editor, if you have anything worth while to say, either complimentary or critically, hand it in to any member of the staff, and if it passes censure it will be published. If at any time we may pass out "caps that fit," please put them on, smile, and profit by them.

Why is it that so many of the men in school continually go to the dances alone, and use the north end of the gym for their little stag parties, while so many fair co-eds are either sitting neglected on the sidelines, or are forced to dance together if they do dance? Are the fellows bashful, or can't they dance? If it is because they are bashful they had better vacate before the first of January, because it is going to be harder to turn a girl down than it is to ask them to dance. If they can't dance they are to be pitied and a dancing class started for them. Why don't some of the good lady dancers in school take the matter in hand and organize a class for them. There are some large dancing parties coming off later in the year and unless more men

learn to dance they are going to miss the good times, besides making it unpleasant for the girls. Another thing, there is no rule in Stout that says that the students shall not go to and from parties in mixed company, yet at every party the men go in herds and the girls in flocks, each depending that the other will be there. It may be convenient, but it is far from showing the courtesy expected from college students. Let's get busy before the next dance.

DON'T FELLOWS, DON'T.

Don't take a girl to the dance. Just take her home. What's the use of taking that long walk twice?

Don't ask her to dance until the music starts. Then make a wild dash forward. You don't want her to feel too confident.

Don't take a girl back to her seat after you get through dancing with her. Just leave her in the middle of the floor. She knows best where she wants to go.

Don't thank her for the dance. She realizes the pleasure was all hers.

Don't speak to her next time you see her, if she doesn't want you to take her home. Just show her that your attentions are not to be trifled with.

Don't make a martyr of yourself if the girl isn't a good dancer. Dance the encore with someone else. Remember, you always could dance.

Don't forget your gum. If you don't feel like talking, just chew it awhile.

And don't call her up for a date until at least after dinner. She might waste too much time in anticipation of it. Remember, she's here for work.

Electric Development in Japan.

It is stated that there are 715 electrical utility undertakings in Japan, including 625 power plants, 42 electric railways, and 48 companies operating both power plants and tramways. This is an increase of 40 companies over last year and evidences the growing popularity of electricity in that country.

City Boy: "I suppose you hatch all your chickens yourself."

Farmer Boy: "Nope; we've got 'em here to do that."

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INGRAHAM BROS.

HOME ECONOMICS.

Even now some of our grandmothers just "stir up" a cake. Our mothers generally do not; they make one. The experimental cookery class has been trying out the different methods of cake-making, and, to give weight to their results, Miss Bisbey has had the Sophomores experimenting also. In a class of twenty-two, half of the girls made Twin Mountain muffins by the long cake method and the other half by the short method where all of the ingredients were beaten together at once. In examining the results as to texture, tenderness and size, there was no noticeable difference, although the cakes chosen by the class to be the best products were made by the shorter method.

Evidently the daughter will do as the grandmother did.

HOMEMAKERS.

Tony: "We had Mrs. French for dinner Wednesday."

Hester: "No, we didn't. I saw her at Lynwood today."

Time—Saturday morn., 5 a. m.

Scene—Homemakers on the job.

Reason—Hundred per cent present at Eau Claire Saturday afternoon.

Moral—If Homemakers could all be present at the game, let them be an example for others.

Maybe Miss Feldkirchner could put one over on us as to the date of her birthday but Myrtle was not as successful. The arrival of a birthday cake told her secret.

Mabel H. insists that Tony W. change her name. Tony isn't so anxious.

Question—Why does Mabel want the change?

Wanted—A roommate. Nels Lager.

Mrs. French was a guest at dinner Wednesday night.

The Mechanical drawing class under Mr. Ray consists of a series of twenty-one plates which, after being penciled, must also be traced. The class started late but they will finish on time. "Cheer up, fellows; you will soon be through."

The Elementary class in Architectural drafting is completing the plans of a bungalow, while the advanced class is working Colonial cottages and Perspectives.

WEDDING BELLS.

Saturday evening, October 25, at 6 o'clock, the wedding of Anne Radford to Harold Decker, '14, took place at the Radford home in Hermansville, Mich. Mr. Edward Dahl of Minneapolis attended the groom and Miss Hazel Radford was maid of honor. Mary Meadows, Helen Delbridge, Margaret Sam, Madeline Komers, Elta Townsend, classmates of Miss Radford at Lawrence College, and Margaret Trudell, Menomonee, Mich., were gowned in organically dresses of rainbow shades and led the procession to a bower of ferns, over which was hung a lighted bridal bell and festoons of pink tulle. Daisy Liebermann sang "Beloved, it is Morn." Florence Owen played Loengrin's Wedding March.

The bride was gowned in silk lace over white satin with a court train, and wore a bridal veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Radford is a graduate of Lawrence College at Appleton and is a member of Alpha Phi, Theta Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Decker, besides being a Stout graduate, is a local fellow, and is now in charge of Athletics and Industrial Arts at the Stoughton High school. "Deck" was a member of the Stout football team in 1913 and 1914.

ATHLETIC DANCE.

Again the Athletic Association gave us our money's worth at a dancing party at the gym Friday evening. Everyone had "oodles" of pep saved up for the Eau Claire game, so needless to say much of it was displayed at the dance. It became so contagious that by the middle of the evening there wasn't a sign of a crepe-hanger anywhere in the crowd. Heapsa Pep was there for fair and he found a game and ready partner on every hand. Heapsa is becoming more enthused over his reception at Stout every day, and he has given us hopes that he can induce another member of his family to come here. Even the orchestra Friday night seemed to have the spirit of "the eve before the battle" in it. It was a shame to curb such a display of real pep at 10:30. We believe every one would have "shimmied" to "Home Sweet Home" (if shimmying were allowed here).

"I want to be honest, sir—I can't support your daughter, but I am afraid to tell her so, because she has set her mind on marrying me."

"Never mind; do you best. I can't support her either."

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THE BROADWAY JEWELER



Wednesday noon the Sophomore Juniors and Seniors, had a joint meeting to vote on the Annual. The matter of finances is such a big one and so uncertain that it was decided to leave the final decision with a tentative annual board after they had made more careful inquiries about prices and the support they would have, financially, from the students. The committee who have been working on the Annual question, submitted the following Annual Board candidates: Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Martin; Associate Editor, Mr. Hale; Business Manager, Fish Herring; Advertising Manager, Art Anderson; Photographer, Mr. Whitmus; Sporting Editor, Mr. Raymond; Literary Editor, Florence Davis; Humor Editor, Eleanor McFadden; Art Editor, Essie Hughes. The Board was voted on and accepted. The Board had a short meeting Thursday night and decided to launch a campaign for supporters at Assembly the following Thursday.

FRESHMEN CLASS NOTES.

A Freshman class meeting was held in the Auditorium Friday at 11:30. President Decker gave a short talk on attendance at class meetings. He stated that out of 195 Freshmen, only 100 were present at the meeting and that in order to make the year a success the co-operation of everyone is needed.

The class voted to present Miss Godsey, our vice-president, who has left school on account of ill health, with a gift of appreciation. The committee which was appointed to purchase the gift, bought a silver spoon with the Stout monogram and the class numerals engraved upon it. President Decker presented the gift to Miss Godsey.

We have promised ourselves a good time this year and we intend to have it. If anyone has any suggestions that can be used in planning a party, please tell Mr. Decker about them.

"The man worth while is the man with a smile, when all the jokes are bum."

ARMENIAN SYRIAN RELIEF.

You have seen the literature and posters distributed throughout the building and no doubt have read what you could of it.

As conditions in Armenia are so appalling and thousands will starve and freeze this winter if help is not given them at once, we must endeavor to do our utmost. Are we assuming our just responsibilities toward our less fortunate neighbors?

Do we realize that it is an obligation we owe them? Are we willing to get along with a last year's hat or coat cleaned and pressed instead of buying new ones? Can we split a banana split and be satisfied with something a little less costly?

Let's think about it and do something. Let's be ready with a little extra money for these destitute people when the collectors call on us to pay our pledges.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Last week's association meeting was given over to the Social Service. To give the new members an idea of the work of this committee, the girls dramatized a typical social service gathering, packing a Christmas box.

The association at Stout helps support Miss Dunning, a Y. W. C. A. missionary in Japan. Our quota for the year is \$100 and during the last week the girls have been collecting from every member. Last year the school sent in its full quota of \$60, and with the increased enrollment we should be able to do the same this year. Viola Hahn is chairman of the World Fellowship committee.

All over the world this week, Nov. 9-15, is one of fellowship, prayer for Y. W. C. A. Meetings are being held every day this week in Room 404 under the leadership of the different committee chairmen.

IF.

If your wife won't work, will the shoemaker?

If I kiss you will the wedding ring?

If a pen can write can an inkstand?

If a tramp was hungry, would a picture fil-m?

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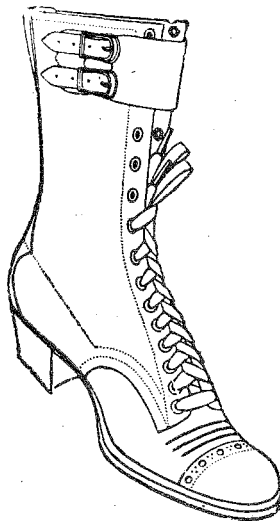
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Menomonie Wis.

Fire At Homemaker's Causes Much Excitement

It must have been the longings of former years that brought the disaster to Homemakers last Thursday afternoon, because the girls went back to the hall in the evening with great reluctance. They miss their "home" and have asked that they might go back later to finish their time there.

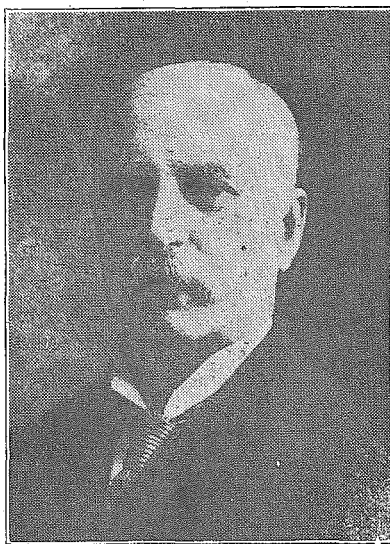
The real cause of the fire is not known. People going back to work at noon noticed that the chimney was burning out, so there is the possibility that sparks landed on the roof. About two o'clock one of the girls, who was alone in the house, thought she smelled something burning. Hurrying upstairs she saw flames in the attic and grabbing some clothes she literally tore down the stairs and out of doors, shouting to a group of men who were working on the street that the house was on fire. After calling up the fire department and the school office she directed the men in the removal of things from the second floor.

In the meantime people at school could see flames arising from the roof. Rumors that "Homemakers was burned to the ground" went through the halls and everyone took advantage of empty periods to run to the fire.

When the department came, almost everything had been removed from the front part of the house and the fire was soon under control. Students helped carry things over to the infirmary where much of the furniture will be kept until it can be brought back again. Doctor Harvey used the Saturday cleaning pails to a good advantage because in every room water was dripping from the ceilings. The Household Management class greeted Miss Feldkirchner out in the kitchen, where the potatoes were peeled and the onions already on the stove for dinner.

The damage down stairs was all caused by the water, but upstairs the rooms were filled with smoke.

Dr. Harvey To Celebrate His Seventieth Birthday



The big outstanding movements in local and educational work have been initiated and executed by men of ideals and of vision, coupled with spirit of service. Such a man was Senator J. H. Stout, whose munificence made possible the establishment of the Stout Training Schools in 1903, and such the man to whom Mr. Stout turned to organize and administer the institution he had planned - our own Dr. Harvey.

Dr. Harvey came with long experience as an educator, having been teacher, superintendent, normal school president, and state superintendent of public instruction. He first assumed responsibility in capacity of superintendent of both Public and Training schools. In 1908 a corporation was formed to carry on the work, known as The Stout Institute, with Dr. Harvey as the President. Following Mr. Stout's death in 1910, the State assumed the responsibility for future maintenance and support.

For this material development and growth, as well as for the inspiration and leadership in industrial education which Stout Institute contributes, the United States is indebted to President Harvey.

Three Former Stout Students Making Marks In The World

"Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are.

"Furthermore, tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are able to do."

Miss Elizabeth Bohn, a graduate of Stout in 1911, and the author of the above statement, is in general charge at the New York University Commerce School of a new course, which gives scientific training to heads of lunch-rooms.

As a consultant in home economics Miss Bohn has long had experience in food and its problems. She was prominent last year on the New York Federal Food Board, and formerly had charge of the food page of the Delineator. She has also been connected with the New York City Food Aid Committee and with the Emergency committee of the American Home Economics Association. While with the former she acted as assistant director, and served as field secretary with the latter. At present she has charge of the food page of the Woman's Magazine.

Her new work at the New York University has been called a "Cafeteriology" course to treat man's stomach with regard to his brain. Miss Bohn will lay especial emphasis on the fact that proper feeding of workers must take into consideration the kind of work in which they are engaged.

Although lunch rooms connected with business establishments are practically never run on a basis that pays in dollars and cents, Miss Bohn asserts that their returns to the employer is many fold. She recalls the old saying about not biting the hand that feeds you, and she says that unlike old saying, this is true.

"There will be no Bolsheviks in a business concern which has a properly run lunch room," she said. "I am convinced half of the trouble in this country today is caused by the fact that people do not have enough

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening the Junior-Senior class was entertained in the Home Economics reception room by Miss Kugel and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman. Contrary to dreadful anticipations it was quite informal, and self was forgotten in the real fun. They discovered the other 95 per cent of genius and that there are some real artists in the class, both in handling crayon and chewing-gum. Heapsa Pep was there in song and dance, enough so to work up a zest for the satisfaction of the inner man. Everybody voted it a splendid evening. Of course, it wouldn't have been proper, but the host and hostesses should have had three good cheers for excellent spirit and ease prevalent during the entire evening.

HIKERS ON THE JOB.

According to indications there will be a number of emblems awarded to Hikers this year for covering a distance of 100 miles during the school year. Nearly every day there have been posted hikes, and every Saturday the scheduled hike has had a good representation. At present writing five girls have more than half covered the required number of miles. They are Ruth Hubbard, 78 miles; Betty Showalter, 61 miles; Cora Hofmeister, 74 miles; Anita Christiansen, 53 miles, and Lida Jamison, 50 miles. Una Krebs has 44 miles to her credit, and Marlen Tisdale, 37 miles.

Saturday morning Ruth Hubbard and Cora Hofmeister walked to Eau Claire, starting about 8 o'clock and arriving there about 2 in the afternoon. They beat the record of last week's hikers in that they made it in six hours and did not stop once to rest or for eats. That wasn't exactly their fault, though. They took the Yellowstone road and did not know until they were within three miles of Eau Claire that they would not reach Elk Mound or Truax. However, they are to be congratulated upon their record and spirit.

NOTICE.

There was a mistake in the notice of the Hawkeye election last week which we wish to correct. Mrs. Lundbohn was elected president, and Sophia Lorenzen, vice-president.

Continued From Page One

THREE STOUT GRADUATES WHO HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL.

to eat. There will be no strikes in business houses where employes are getting plenty of the right kind of food."

The new course in the management of lunch rooms at New York University is to be a pioneer course of its kind, Miss Bohn says. Columbia has done something in this line but she says it is not extensive.

"We expect to collect data first of all with which we will work later," she said. "In all the region in and about New York there are only seventy-five or eight-five plants which have lunch rooms organized on a scientific basis. We will investigate these. We will go to such concerns as the National City Bank and the Standard Oil plant, and see how they differ in their menus, and why."

Of several things, however, Miss Bohn is assured without further investigation. One is slow hands may actually be made faster by proper eating. Another is the person who assumes care of a lunch room has just as honorable a calling as a clergyman or a doctor, and he or she should take his duties seriously.

Whatever your occupation in life, it is not possible to eat too many dairy foods, says Miss Bohn. In some lunch rooms employers have offered these articles at prices below other kinds of food simply to entice the employees into buying what is really best for them. When they see a glass of milk is only four cents, while the cup of coffee is five, they will naturally turn to the milk. This is the attitude of employers which Miss Bohn wishes to attain. She favors the cafeteria because of the wider selection and the less chance of monotony in foods.

Miss Bohn also hopes co-operative stores may be established in connection with lunch rooms. Taking warm meals home to a sick member of the family is still another phase of the work she would like to see developed.

Miss Melitta C. Heins, a graduate of 1913, has been very successful at her work in and around Madison. As the Dane county home demonstration agent she has been having meetings and demonstrations throughout the county. Beside explaining the

weighing and measuring campaign, she urges especially the adoption of hot lunches in all schools. Some of her work is done in connection with the county nurse.

Miss Heins has organized several classes in Madison, too. During the coming month, in addition to the work of inaugurating the hot lunch in other schools and carrying on the child nutrition work, she will start some Americanization work in Madison.

Miss Eda Lord Murphy, a graduate of 1912, spent a day in Menomonee a few weeks ago while on her way to Iowa, where she is an instructor in the Home Economics Department at Ames. Miss Murphy recently returned from work with the Y. M. C. A. overseas. It is interesting to know that she was one of the first to work for the Y. W. C. A. in Stout.

BASKETBALL SEASON IS ON.

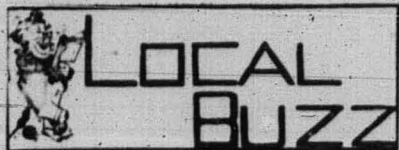
With football passing out of view, comes basketball. A big season is looked forward to this year as nearly all of last year's men are back; besides many new men. We opine that Stout will have as strong a team as ever. Many of the old men will have to hustle to hold down their positions. Practice started early this week with a large squad reporting. Coach Miller is very enthusiastic over the outlook. Class teams are to be selected after which a class tournament will be held. In this way it will enable the coach to see who the real basketball men are. Much competition is expected on the different class teams and many good class games can be looked forward to. All men in school who can play basketball are requested to turn out in suits and help make your class team the champion.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

A meeting was called Thursday, Oct. 6, for the purpose of organizing teams for work in basketball. The Lynwood girls have organized a Sophomore and a Freshman team, of which Bertha Gehrke and Lucille Wilson were elected captains.

Girls, don't be back sliders.

Turn out for basketball! If you don't take gymnasium, come out for basketball anyway. We've got a peach of an instructor—Mrs. Miller.



Mrs. Tullar has moved to the Annex.

Ione Pope's mother and aunt visited her during the week-end.

Oh, for an Onion, to keep us strong over the week-end.

Don't forget to get your picture taken before Dec. 1.

Yes, "Lynwood," even Bertha Tainter was out.

Cracking the whip is a favored sport, indorsed by the girls.

Not even the crown prince would have known himself at the Junior-Senior reception.

Bernice Brady was rushing around Sunday in a mad search for a "small" hat. Anyone fathom why?

In the grand rush for chow, Nets thinks he is at Homemakers and gets left.

Wanted at once, a young man who has patience, and a strong back to teach a young lady the art of skating. Helen Nowak.

Some of the girls might have gotten worried about their "men" during the last week-end.

If "solitary confinement" continues very long, the movie man won't have to pay an income tax.

Miss Case was sick last week with la grippe. She is up and around again.

Skating is fine. Saturday afternoon the Stout students quite monopolized the ice.

The girls on first floor at the Annex found that they had too much time on their hands so they rented a sewing machine for light occupation.

Gladys Thorber, Nora McFadden, Mrs. Duncan and Irene Fagin went to Eau Claire Saturday to shop, especially Irene.

D. B., upon hearing sentence: "I was just wondering how to make my money last till Thanksgiving and this solves it!"

The undergraduate field representative of the Y. W. C. A., an Eau Claire Normal girl, will be at Stout the second week in December to talk to our girls.

Have you subscribed for your Annual yet?

Menomonie High lost another game to River Falls last Saturday 60-0. The High school has had "hard luck" all year.

Lucy Duerre moved into the infirmary last Wednesday for a few days. She returned home Monday feeling much better.

What was Leah Williams doing in Edith Johnson's closet during study hour on Tuesday night? Ask Miss Case; she knows.

After spilling a can of baking powder on the pantry floor, Tony W. dashed out into the kitchen and exclaimed, "I wonder if the floor will start raising?"

Could anyone tell us why Billie and Ione were so happy at the Friday night dance. "Variety is the spice of life" seems to be their favorite motto. It's alright girls.

Saturday evening everyone at Lynwood who had 15 cents was invited to a feed between 9:30 and 10:30. It's surprising how easy it is to scrape up 15 cents when one has to have it!

Florence Haynes, Sophie Lorenzen, Dutch Jammer, Ruth Williams, Doris Jackey and La Verne Knauf all had boxes from home this week so they entertained themselves quietly in their rooms Friday evening after study hour at a feed.

Mr. Fau'kes, State Director of Vocational Education, visited Stout and the Vocational school here on Saturday. He gave the Vocational teachers a very interesting talk on the work the state is doing in furthering Continuation school movement.

Found in "Exchange" from Watertown, S. D.: "The sewing classes, under the efficient supervision of Miss Schulze, have taken up the new work of 'Costume Design' which is proving very successful and interesting.

The Stout male quartette consisting of Mr. Whitmus, Mr. Good, Mr. Sexton and Mr. Roehl, made their initial appearance in Assembly, Thursday, and were received with such enthusiasm that more likely than not we can persuade them to "perform" again soon.

Before bowing down to the inevitable, be certain that it is not a case of mistaken identity.

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EDITORIALS

Do we smile because we mean it? that is, to express our pleasures, or make others feel that we are showing love and kindness; or do we smile to make an impression or have the other person think that we are what we are not?

To smile merely to "keep on the good side" of another, when we really know the character of that person is not worth our admiration, is flattery.

To smile merely to make an impression is almost the same as speaking an untruth, as say that we are kind, loving and good-natured at all times.

Let us not flatter nor speak untruths with our smiles, but let our smiles express pleasures or joys, or let them express our love and kindness. This does not mean our smiles should be only involuntary, because our own voluntary smiles when we feel ill-humored often lead to involuntary smiles, and we feel better for the effort.

EAU CLAIRE PLAYING ILLEGAL MEN.

Unexpected developments have left the football championship among northern Wisconsin normal schools far from settled. For the first time in the history of the state normal athletic conference, a protest has been filed requesting a forfeit ruling following an athletic contest between two normal school teams.

The "plaintiff" in the case now pending is the Stevens Point Normal,

the "defendant," the Eau Claire Normal and its athletic officials. Until a decision is made the football championship in the northern division will remain undecided.

According to the athletic rules which govern Wisconsin Normals this year, no athletic is eligible to play if he enrolled after Oct. 1. The question now pending rests upon an interpretation of this rule.

Stevens Point lost one conference game to Eau Claire 6 to 0, but defeated Stout and Superior and tied River Falls. A protest has now been filed by the Stevens Point school officials with the state conference asking for a forfeit for Stevens Point in its contest with Eau Claire on the grounds that one Eau Claire player was not enrolled in classes until Oct. 13. Eau-Claire officials admit that he was not in school until that date, but offer in defense the allegation that he registered on Sept. 29.

Should Stevens Point be sustained in its contention, the school will be tied with River Falls and a second game with River Falls Normal will be necessary, as the two teams played to a 0 to 0 tie here last Saturday. A forfeit ruling in favor of the Point will wipe out the local team's only conference defeat and place the eleven on a 1,000 per cent basis with the Falls aggregation.

An attempt was made to call a special meeting of conference officials, but this has been found to be impossible. Each official has been asked to send by mail his decision on the issue now pending, in order that Stevens Point may either be eliminated or considered still a contender for the northern title. Should the Eau Claire victory be changed to a forfeit, it will be necessary for Stevens Point and River Falls to play again next week and in that event it is probable that the championship game between the winners in the north and south, which is booked for Saturday, Nov. 22, will be postponed to Thanksgiving day.

In case Stevens Point wins the case, this should give Stout another game. Eau Claire played the same men in the Stout game and should be made to forfeit that 3 to 0 count of two weeks ago.

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STOUT GIRLS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY—NEARLY!

A near demonstration of mob spirit among the girls was curbed at the outset by Miss Kugel. A number of girls started to take things into their own hands and take study hour off when it was refused them last Tuesday evening but the plan was nipped in the bud. They are doing penance for an indefinite length of time "confined to barracks." A word to the wise is unnecessary!

STOUT TO HAVE ANNUAL

The Annual staff found it necessary to ask for a pledge of \$4 from the students in order to be sure of enough financial support to allow them to go ahead with the Annual. They had a drive for pledges in Assembly Thursday morning and about 260 people responded. At a meeting of the Staff Friday it was decided that they could go ahead with that amount of backing. It is planned to have regular Staff meetings from now on until the Annual goes to press—and the Staff is scouting around looking for a room to hold its meetings in. Suggestions or donations are in order.

Messrs Kling, Sours and Rider appeared "in costume" to call for their ladies for the movie Saturday evening. Mr. Klink was very tastefully arrayed in white trousers with red belt and a green tie. He accompanied a cane. Mr. Sours wore the coat to Mr. Klink's trousers—and a very becoming baby blue tie. His shoes resembled flatboats, but he assured the girls that they had once been Sam Hall's. Mr. Rider was adorned in khaki trousers and carried his tennis racquet. A band cap gave his attire the appropriate finish. The Psi Deltas furnished the costumes.

Homemakers may have been burned but the spirit lives on. We still laugh and are happy at the prospects of going back.

The girls have recovered all their wits after the fire with the exception of the cake. We hope there were ill effects felt from it.

Bernice (talking it over): "Oh, dear, I wish I could have finished out my week."

Hester: "Yes, you feel so sort of half done."

COSTUME PARTY.

The Home Economics students were entertained at a very lovely party last Friday night. Miss Sime, Miss Tobey, Miss Holman and Miss Halseth found the task of recognizing their guests rather a difficult one, and although there are few antics which one is allowed to pillage and attack, in many cases these contents were there just the same. Perhaps Miss McFadden family caused the greatest excitement; not even the baby in her high, wobbly carriage was left behind. There were more sailors there than were present in the Auditorium on Armistice day and the party was made distinguished by the presence of returned "overseas" officers.

Miss Sime, one of the sailors, led the grand march with Miss Holman, who couldn't be distinguished from some of her practice children. In playing the "Farmer in the dell," the cheese was everything from an old negro mammy to a clown.

Taking advantage of their youthful attire, many came back to the punch bowl a second time, and even "Miss Kugel" enjoyed the jelly beans, candy sticks and animal cookies.

It was impossible for Mrs. Vincent to be at her party all evening, but she came in time to help in the awarding of prizes and to be in the flashlight picture. The prizes were awarded as follows:

The Best Little Girl—

The Best Little Boy—Elta Carbert—Drum and Drumsticks.

The Best Baby—Rachel Smith (of the wobbly perambulator)—A wooden cat.

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THE BROADWAY JEWELER

FEDERAL BOARD JURISDICTION FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS.

Activities of the Federal Board of Vocational Education are limited under the vocational rehabilitation law as amended by Congress on July 11, 1919. A glance at what the Board may do under the provisions of the act and what they may not do will give the reader interesting side lights on the duties and limitations of the Board in its dealings with disabled soldiers. The Federal Board can:

1. Provide training for men whose disabilities, due to service, prohibit their return to the old jobs.
2. Provide maintenance for such men while in training.
3. Provide allowances for families of men in training under section 2 of the act.
4. Provide free tuition for men whose disabilities do not constitute a vocational handicap but who desire training for improvement.
5. Certify disabled men who are otherwise eligible for civil service positions.
6. Provide equipment, as books, tools, etc., for men in training.

There are a great many things that the Board can not do, such as:

1. Provide support for all disabled men.
2. Provide training for all disabled men.
3. Provide training for men whose disabilities do not prohibit a return to their former occupations, unless they have been awarded compensation under the Bureau of War Risk.
4. Provide maintenance during training for men whose disabilities, due to service, do not prohibit their return to the old jobs.
5. Provide allowances for the families of men in training under section 3 of the act.
6. Provide support for disabled men eligible for training immediately on discharge from the service.

The Homemakers got so lonesome for "home" Saturday that they couldn't stand it any longer, so they began on the infirmary. No serious objections were made.

When handing material into the Stoutonia, please write on one side of the sheet. It saves us lots of trouble. — Editor.

AUTO CLASS.

The class in auto work is working hard as results are beginning to show. In addition to auto work, some of the men have had the opportunity to do a little machine-shop or forging work, such as repairing old parts, in some cases making new ones. Last week a Ford, which has been in the garage for repairs, was taken out for a "trial spin" by two or three of the "mechanics." The "car," judging from the expressions worn on the faces of the "mechanics" as they returned to the garage, must have been put in first-class condition. Two other Fords will also, it is hoped, be "rambling" in the near future, for the saying goes: "and the little old Ford will ramble right along."

Favorite Expressions.

Miss Feldkirchner: "Well, girls, what are you laughing at now?"

Mabel H.: "It sits right there on paper," or "before, after 6 o'clock."

Ruth H.: "Is this dough stiff enough yet?"

Hester: "For the love of Pete!"

Tony: "When I get down to South America."

Bernice: "I thought I'd take and put—"

(But if she "takes and puts" to as good advantage as she did on Thursday, we'll let her "take and put" all she wants to.

Myrtle: "Isn't Nels the limit?"

ERICKSON - PHOTOGRAPHER

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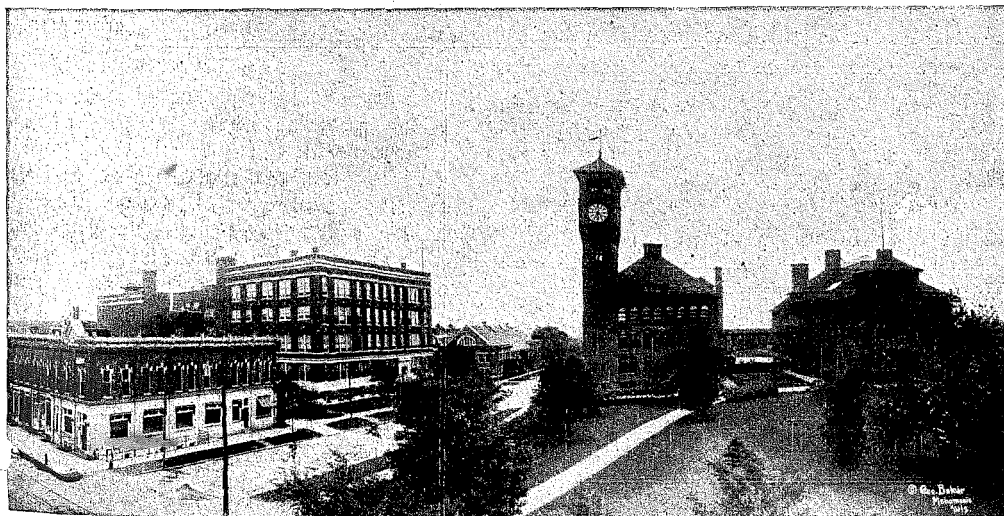
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Menomonie, Wis.

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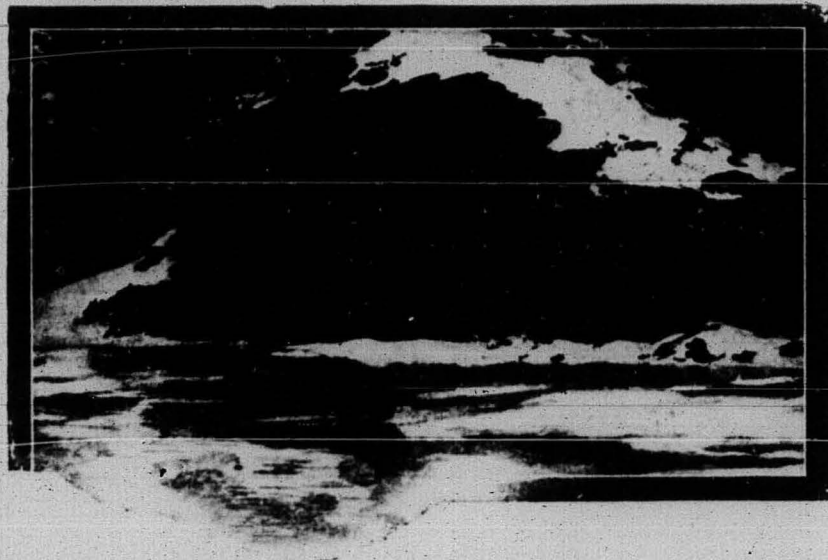
Dr. Harvey Given Surprise At Assembly Last Thursday

When Mr. Bowman announced that there would be several speakers at assembly last Thursday morning, little did Dr. Harvey think that he was to be two of them. After making several announcements he very calmly left the stage and selected a seat in the orchestra circle, where the Covenant of the League of Nations would be sure to reach him, but it didn't. Mr. Hurst, the supposed speaker, sat on the stage and camouflaged with the poise of a great orator, but uttered not a word.

The mystic veil was lifted when Miss Kugel, in behalf of the faculty, stepped from her concealment of stage "wings," and after a short address of appreciation of Senator Stout, whose munificence made Stout Institute possible, and of President Harvey, to whom we are indebted for the growth and development of our institute, presented Dr. Harvey with an enlarged picture of Senator Stout, in honor of his seventy-first birthday.

This was followed by a presentation of a gift of a gold-headed cane by Mr. Campbell of the student body. In order to keep the gifts a surprise the meeting of the class officers was not held until Tuesday noon, and at this time arrangements were made for class meetings, which were held either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. On Wednesday morning a student was dispatched to secure the gift in Minneapolis.

That it was all a surprise to our worthy President was evitable by his actions, and by the few words in response to receiving the gifts. Dr. Harvey made every participator feel his warm sense of appreciation and the pleasure which had been bestowed upon him. We are sure that with the gifts went the congratulations of every member of Stout Institute, and best wishes for at least another score of successful and happy years.



Though It Is Seldom Seen, Suicide Rock Also Hath Winter Charms

Pathe Weekly To Be Shown At Assembly Every Tuesday

The assembly twice each week is planned to be of profit and interest to the students of the entire school, and to further this plan the Pathe Weekly Event films will be shown at assembly each Tuesday, starting December 2.

Current events, especially at this time, are in many cases of such a wide scope, and at the same time so pertinent to significant present questions as to make them of general interest. Quite frequently the discussion of current problems in labor civics may be illustrated by specific present happenings, and such discussions will be presented from time to time in addition to the pictures.

This film has been secured through the courtesy of Smith Bros. of the Orpheum Theater, free of charge, the only expense being the machine upkeep and operation.

The Stoutonia staff, in order to further its services as a news pro-

ducer, to give the students the news of the world as well as the news of Stout Institute, has undertaken to supply the finances necessary, and to assume the responsibility of good service. With the Pathe films on Tuesdays, and the Stoutonia on Thursdays the staff feels that every student should be getting at least value received, and every effort will be used to maintain such service, as long as present support of the student body and local merchants continues.

1920 Football Captain Chosen

At a meeting held last week of the 1919 football team, Anthony Klink was chosen to lead the Stout team for the coming year. Klink was a star on this year's team. He is a man that knows the rules and knows the game from one end to the other. A big season is looked forward to next year and only a few men will be lost by graduation. So with Toney's generalship to head the team, it is expected to win the conference championship.

LUTHER GLEE CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT.

The Luther Seminary Glee Club of St. Paul, Minnesota, gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The first part of the program consisted entirely of sacred hymns and the last part was composed of a series of miscellaneous songs. All of the selections were very well rendered and deserved the hearty applause given them by the audience. During the intermission Professor J. N. Kildahl gave a very interesting talk.

The Glee Club is composed of twenty-eight young men from the Luther Seminary of St. Paul. Professor John Dahle of the Seminary is the director. The organization is on its third annual tour, Menomonie being its first stop this year.

HERS AND HIS.

Into man's world the woman
Walks with a footstep free,
Bolder than any two men—
For nothing therein could be
(She feels it!) beyond her knowing
No danger that she would ever;
Her manner of entrance showing
This kingdom belongs to her!

While woman's world to the man is
A strange, mysterious place,
Nor vista, nor path, nor plan is
Quite open—before his place.
He timidly moves mid curtain
And drapery, screen and such:
And for once in his life!—he's certain
He doesn't amount to much.

Workmen are busily engaged at Homemakers making it once again a place fit to live in. All the front rooms are being replastered and new paper has been selected. Although it is not known just when the work will be finished, there is no doubt that the house will be reopened after the holidays. Perhaps it will be ready the last week before vacation.

Saturday afternoon a few girls gathered in Ruth Hammer's and Myrtle Philpott's room at the Annex to sew garments for poor people. Although much was accomplished, it is hoped that more girls will respond next time. If necessary two rooms can be used, and four instead of two machines kept busy.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Association meeting held Nov. 19 was given over entirely to song service and musical numbers. The program consisted of the following:
Song—Pauline Farr, Gertrude McKellar, Mabel Coates.

Piano Duet—Ruth Schmitz, La Verne Knopff.

Song—Male Quartette.

At the close of the meeting the following were elected delegates to the Student Volunteer convention to be held in Des Moines the last part of December:

Faculty—Miss Sime.

Student—Rachel Gilbert, Dorothy Mish, Kathryn Biel, — Royce.



FINISH THE YEAR THE SAME AS YOU STARTED IT.

We have but just a few more weeks of school left. Are we doing the same amount and quality of work that we were doing at the beginning of the year?

Many of us will say that we have worked enough, and that we may loaf the remaining few weeks. Don't be a slacker. Every hour that we work means more experience. Be true to yourself and let's stick to it to a finish. Don't get the buck fever and lay down on a job when it is half finished.

BONUS BILL VALID.

The Wisconsin supreme court has sustained the validity of both the soldiers' cash bonus law and the soldiers' educational measure. These measures carry approximately \$30,000,000 in appropriations, whose validity has been challenged.

Under the cash bonus law about 107,000 soldiers will draw \$10 a month for the number of months in the service. Under the educational law upwards of ten thousand will be given \$30 a month while attending school.

TROUBLES OF A FRESHMAN.

Have you ever been rudely awakened
After a night so short, yet so long,
By the noisy, boisterous clang
Of the Annex breakfast gong?
Were you ever met with glances
So curious and ill-bred?
Which made you feel so nervous—
You knew not where your steps led?
Did you ever get out of the elevator
at "second"
When you should have gone on to
"four"?—
And then come rushing into class
Amid a heartless, taunting roar?
Did you ever when your teacher
Called aloud in class your name,
Get a severe attack of stage-fright,
And stammer and blush with shame?
I trust these feelings
You never have had,
For they are what make
Most Freshmen so sad.

FRESHMEN CLASS NOTES.

A Freshman class meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Auditorium. Miss Hannah Johnson was elected to succeed Miss Godsey as vice-president of the class. Miss Godsey recently has left school on account of ill health.

The class voted to present, in conjunction with the other classes, a gift of remembrance to Dr. Harvey in honor of his seventieth birthday anniversary. The president was authorized to co-operate with the other classes in securing the gift and arranging for its presentation. A gold-headed cane was purchased and presented to Dr. Harvey in Assembly on Thursday.

The president urges that all Freshmen pay their class dues for this month immediately. In order to have those parties that we have promised ourselves we must have money, so let's pay those class dues.

MRS. HARVEY ENTERTAINS

Sunday afternoon between 4:00 and 5:00 Mrs. Harvey entertained a group of Stout students at an informal "At Home." Tea was served in the living room around a cosy grate fire. While the guests were being served Dr. Harvey brought in his birthday cake with seventy-one lighted candles on it, and each one enjoyed a piece of it. The girls all voted the afternoon a most pleasant one.



Della Becker spent the week-end in St. Paul.

Mrs. Duerre spent a few days last week with her daughter, Lucy.

Florence Davis' latest hobby is poetry. We know it.

Only three more weeks until Christmas.

Coach Miller was an official at the Eau Claire football game last Saturday.

If you haven't heard Dorothy Vernon's latest song, get her to sing it for you.

Dorothy Milevitez, in cooking: "Remove old bones from oysters before washing."

Mrs. Wilson visited her niece, Athleen Burton, at Lynwood Hall, over the week-end.

Lawrence Kraft was in Minneapolis last week-end to his home town play against Virginia.

Where could Fish and Archie spend 51 cents in one evening with the girls in quarantine

Mabel Hooper has a black eye. Who is to blame, Klink or her roommate?

Mary Trepannier in Psychology lesson plans—to inculcate good habits—mental, cleanliness.

Sophomores and Seniors still have three more days in which to get their pictures for the Annual before the price goes up.

Don't forget the American Legion wrestling match tonight at the Grand theater. Coach "Bud" Miller is to be the referee.

Howard Spain and Tony Klink were in the Cities last week-end to see Virginia play for the championship of Minnesota.

Wonder why the lights at Bertha Tainter and Lynwood are always blown out. A little work for Sherlock Holmes.

None boxes and Christmas presents are receiving much attention since the daily study-hour law went into effect.

Mr. B.: "The best way for a girl to get a man's salary is to marry the man."

Miss Case was well entertained Friday evening. The first part of the evening she attended a card party on second floor. After 9:30 she went to the feeds on third.

The Y. W. C. A. play has been selected and an efficient cast of characters are at work on it. Be there to see "What Happened to Jones" December 6th.

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday at the close of school and continues on through the week-end. A number of the students will spend this time at home.

D. M., exhausted from a climb up the stairs, murmured: "Oh, dear." Fish immediately became interested on hearing the familiar words said, "Oh, good-morning."

And Old Maid's club has been formed at Lynwood Hall. Each member is taxed 5 cents on receipt of a telephone call or date. Some charter members have already had to forfeit their membership, their conduct not being in keeping with the rule. We have a strong force of self-appointed officers: Leon Sullivan being president, and Mabel Leavitt, secretary and treasurer. Membership is open to anyone complying with the rules of the club. We have a definite aim; help us accomplish it.

FAVORITE SONGS.

Elizabeth Bradford—My Old Kentucky Home.

Rider—My Heart's Way Out in California.

Hall—My Indiana Home.

Archie—I Won't Be Home Until Morning.

Nels—In Michigan Down on the Farm.

Henke—Home Sweet Home.

Herring—Till We Meet Again.

Betty Schowalter—Missouri Waltz.

Dopp—Way Down in Iowa.

Helen Nowak—I'm Going Back to the Woods.

Leona Sullivan—Minnesota, Hats Off to Thee.

First Traveller: "Great Guns, where did you get the black eye?"

Second Traveller: "Berth mark. Got in the wrong one last night."

NOTICE.

There will be no meeting of the Stoutonia Staff this week. Don't forget your news next Monday morning.

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EDITORIALS

Watching the Clock.

A famous man was asked if he had read a book of rather doubtful character. "No," he replied, "I have too much respect for the clock." How many of us have any respect for the clock. We are willing to drop work as soon as possible and get out. We're so afraid we'll over work once in a while that we waste valuable time in watching the clock. It's our duty to ourselves and our parents to get as much as we can from school. If we waste our time, now, we may fail to get something that is very important, and we will pay for it in later life. If the time lost in one day through unexcusable trifling, a student would soon have a more wholesome respect for the clock. Don't try to get the least out of school; get the most.

Courtesy.

Courtesy is something each one of us should practice, not only when we happen to be in the mood for it, but whenever the opportunity presents itself. Much happiness could be avoided if we treated others as we should like to be treated.

The lack of courtesy in some is due to thoughtlessness, while in others, it is due chiefly to the fact that they do not care. Courtesy ought to be observed especially in schools and other institutions where people are constantly coming into contact with each other.

True courtesy means, too, that we are polite to those less fortunate than ourselves, as well as to our superiors.

FORMING HABITS.

Youth is the formative period of an individual's life. This is the period when the paths through the neurones and the resistance in the synapses connections are overcome or made as the case may be. This is the time when our habits are formed.

An educational system of schools and colleges exists to teach youth what habits to form and the most efficient method of forming them. In the grades and high school the fundamentals and rudimentaries in the making of habit are laid down. In college a student must go through that refining process, which gives him the essential characteristics of a finished product. This is what the world expects, she demands.

There is a tendency for students to forget some of these things which make for a better life after college. If they have chance to develop some of the characteristics of the omnivorous mammal they make no attempts to restrain it. Habits of neglect and indifference receive no check. Minds tending toward nomadism receive no disciplinary training. As a result they leave college worse off than when they entered. What hazy information they have received is affected by the fact that they will not know how to use it.

The American college is a democratic institution. Those passing through its doors may take or leave behind the treasures which lie within. But "There is no royal road to Euclid." Neither is there a paved street to good wholesome habits. They must come by persistent efforts and a determined will to succeed.

A New Recipe.

To one piece of dark piazza add a little moonlight, take for granted two people, press in two strong ones a small soft hand, sift lightly 2 oz. of attraction, 1 oz. of romance, add a large measure of folly, stir in a floating ruffle and one or two whispers, dissolve half a dozen glances in a well of silence, dust in a small quantity of hesitation, 1 oz. of resistance, 3 oz. of yielding; place the kisses on a flushing cheek or two lips, flavor with a slight scream, set aside to cool.

This will succeed in any climate if directions are carefully followed.

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THE PRINTING TRADE.

Never before in the history of the United States have there been such excellent opportunities for American boys to learn good trades than at the present time. In every field of industry and in all lines of business the call is for trained men—for men who know how to perform this or that particular kind of work efficiently. The opportunities for instruction and advancement are on every side, and substantial wages are offered to all young men who, as apprentices, are willing to give their services.

The printing apprentice during his course of training learns the correct use of grammar and punctuation; he learns how to spell words correctly; he learns color harmony, mathematics and a great deal of other useful knowledge aside from the regular, mechanical work of printing.

Both the compositor and the pressman, during their work in the printing office have to deal with figures and measurements which may be classed under the head of mathematics, and in many ways this knowledge is useful to the compositor and pressman aside from their regular work in the printery. The point that the writer is trying to make clear to the reader is this: The trained printer soon becomes an exacting man; the great variety of fine work that he is producing forces him to be exacting. Therefore, if a good printer would desire to leave the printing trade for the purpose of learning some other trade, he would already be in possession of knowledge which would aid him in rapidly learning another craft.

In this age, so important and useful is printing that no other industry could hardly exist without it. Every business, no matter in what line, needs printed matter to keep it in operation. The United States Government is one of the largest users of printing in the world. So rapidly has the printing and publishing business been growing during the last thirty years that today it ranks as third largest industry in the United States, and it is still developing and expanding in every direction.

First Student: "How near were you to the right answer to the fifth question?"

Second Student: "Two seats away."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Domestic Science can no longer be spoken of only in connection with the city schools, for now it has branched out into the rural districts through the efforts of the modern rural school teacher. Of 6,601 rural schools in Wisconsin, 1,393 have adopted the plan of serving one hot dish at noon to supplement the cold lunch which the pupils bring from home. Wood county leads in this work, with 84 of its 90 schools serving warm lunches. Some arguments in favor of this plan are better health and digestion; better school work and table manners, and a knowledge of food selection. Furthermore, it will aid in diminishing the number of cases of malnutrition and tuberculosis in the United States.

Interesting Application of Heat.

A recent issue of the General Electric Review describes a method of heat shrinking for fitting part of electrical machines on to their shafts. The method overcomes various difficulties experienced with press fittings. Water or steam heating is used for flywheels and couplings, while for armatures and field systems conveniently situated heating resistances answer for the requirements. In one case mentioned, i. e., a large armature, the shaft was 35 inches in diameter. Cold pressing would have required a maximum pressure of 600 tons. By heating the armature to about 80 degrees C., however, the shaft could be pulled in with a five-ton chain hoist.

Parent: "Daughter, is that young man gone?"

Daughter: "Yes, completely."

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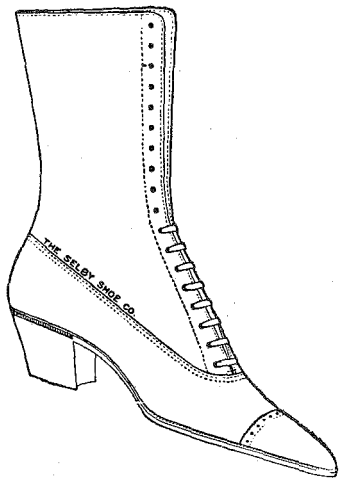
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 Tead—Instincts in industry.
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 Winsor—The westward movement.
 Stanwood—American tariff controversies in the nineteenth century.

Men with blue eyes rule the world, a Scotchman says, and he instances the late Lord Kitchener, Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, President Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Mr. Asquith, Sir Douglas Haig, Foch and General Pershing.

Froze His Ears.

"gentleman farmer tells of a city lad who once worked for him. The lad was called one winter morning before dawn and told to harness the mule to the dearborn.

The lad was too lazy to light a lantern, and in the dark he didn't notice that one of the cows was in the stable with the mule. The farmer, impatient at the long delay, shouted from the house:

"Billy! Billy! What are you doing?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled the back. "His ears are frozen."

"Papa, what do you call a man who runs an auto."

"It depends how near he comes to hitting me."

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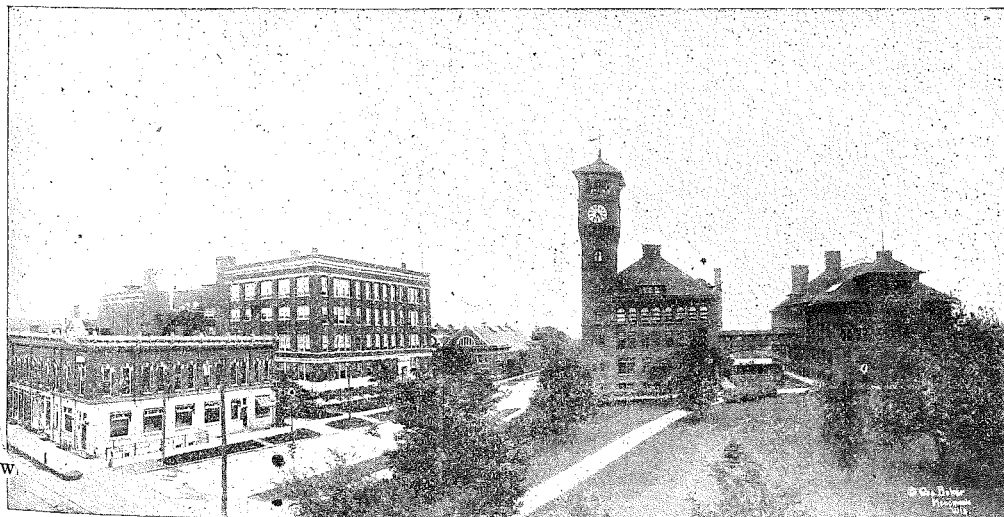
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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 11

Menomonie, Wis.

December 4, 1919

Football Men Presented With "S" At Assembly

Only ten men were awarded the official "S" in football this year by the athletic council. The fact that nineteen men were out the entire season for practice shows that in order to be entitled to wear the Stout Institute "S" is a mark of distinction and honor. The rules laid down by the Athletic council for the award of the "S" is that a man must have participated in at least half of the quarters played during the season and that only major games be counted. Under this ruling the following were awarded the "S" at the Tuesday assembly:

Herring	Played 16 quarters
Hall	Played 16 quarters
Maerzke	Played 16 quarters
Valaski	Played 16 quarters
Spain	Played 16 quarters
Klink	Played 15 quarters
Archie	Played 14 quarters
Henke	Played 13 quarters
Slade	Played 12 quarters
Damberg	Played 11 quarters

Other men who played in games but not enough quarters to be awarded the "S" will in all probability be given the Athletic Association "S":

King	Played 7 quarters
Rider	Played 7 quarters
Sours	Played 6 quarters
Decker	Played 6 quarters
Quistoff	Played 6 quarters
Foss	Played 2 quarters
Kubiak	Played 2 quarters
Sornson	Played 2 quarters

A DISCOVERY.

At last we have discovered her name—Florence Kunkel, better known as "Dimples,"—Tainter Hall's beauty with the blue eyes, and blushing cheeks punctured with dimples. Yes, she's timid, boys, and treats you so cool at first but cheer up, fellows, and try again, for you may be the lucky one and hats off to you if you are, for take it from us, she's worth working for.

Basketball Prospects Good For Championship Team

During the past weeks Coach Miller has had the basketball squad working out every day. The team is beginning to show class and speed. It won't be many days before the regular team is picked. Up to the present time the coach has been trying out all the men.

Captain Archie, captain-elect of the 1919-20 basketball team, seems to be showing up good at center. Klink is also being used at the pivot position. At the forward position, Melby and Hall look good as any. Melby is showing the same dash and speed that has characterized him as being the fastest player Stout ever had. Hall hasn't quite all his eye for baskets as yet but is improving every day. Rider and Sours are also showing up good at forward. Valaski is being used at one guard position and looks better than he did last year. The other guard position is the only position open from last year's team. Decker is being used quite regular and looks good. Henke and Spain are also fighting it out for the guard position. Other men trying out are: King, Sorenson, Kise, Lundeen, Stanke. Taking into consideration the time of year the team looks like it can be developed into championship form. The first game will be played December 10 with the "U" of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

LYNWOOD HALL HAS MUSIC FEST

Lynwood Hall was entertained Sunday afternoon by Don Chase on the mandolin; Jeff George, on banjo; Clarence Hale, on guitar, after being introduced by Howard Goard. Dorothy Vernon aided them by playing the piano. Jeff George would have sang a solo but was unable due to a sprained ankle. The music proved even more tempting than their supper to some girls. Come again, boys.

The Y. W. C. A. To Stage "What Happened To Jones"

Those of you who have waited that blue moon for a good show to come along, step right up and get your tickets early for "What Happened to Jones." It's a Y. W. play and that speaks for itself. If you still are a bit skeptical, read the cast of characters over and we know you won't miss it:

Jones.....	Joe Jenkins
Ebenezer Goodly.....	Joe Martin
Antony Goodly, D. D.....	Nordal Holte
Richard Heatherly.....	C. R. Raymond
Thomas Holder.....	Mr. Hale
Mrs. Goodey.....	Viola Hahn
Cissy.....	Elizabeth Bradford
Marjorie.....	Edna Mathews
Minerva.....	Hester Miller
Alvina Starlight.....	Emma Jane Wells
Helma.....	Ruth Hubbard

Isn't that an "all star" cast for you? Keep December 6 open for the show.

The Student Body

Did you ever watch the student body coming out of the main entrance on Thursday after assembly? Watch them. I have often done so. It seems to me these words of the Italian song, "Funiculi Funicula" are especially applicable:

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic;

And so do I.

Some think it well to be all melancholic,

To pine and sigh."

Watch them, I say. There is a phlegmatic who is satisfied with whatever is said or done; there is a choleric "boiling over" because of an article in the Stoutonia; here is a group of sanguinistic who can see the "fun and frolic"; but yonder are the most forsaken and woe-begotten of all—the melancholic, who can see nothing and do nothing but plod, plod and toe the endless line of books.

MILLER ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

Coach Miller attended the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic conference at Minneapolis Saturday at which time the interpretation of the basketball rules were taken up. While there, games with the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota Aggies were scheduled, the first to be played at Minneapolis December 10.

The University will have most of its men of last year back but Kingsley, all Western Conference center, will be missing. This should help, as Kingsley proved to be the greatest single scoring member against Stout last year. The coach is negotiating with Marquette University of Milwaukee and Ripon College for games here and at present it looks as though the local squad will be called upon to go through the most formidable schedule ever prepared for Stout.

The Gopher quint will also play St. Thomas and River Falls before Christmas so that will give a standing between these three colleges.

At this meeting of the different colleges it was decided to have a swimming meet in the spring under the auspices of the University. It is expected that about thirty schools will be represented. Coach Miller assured the assemblage that Stout would be there with a big swimming team.

Get Busy.

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it, you would find,
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That some one'd been unkind to you.

If you were busy being true
As to things you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget
The blunders of the folks you've met.

If you were busy being glad
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a
bit,
You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy doing right,
You'd find yourself too busy quite
To criticize your neighbor long
Because he's busy doing wrong.

Work; it is the sole owner of the world.

GIRLS SELECT THESES.

For the last few weeks "Have you your thesis?" has been the main greeting of one second year student to another. Before receiving their diplomas, every girl is required to do a thesis under the direction of one of the Home Economics instructors. The following list gives one an idea of the work selected:

Planning of school lunches, giving data of amounts, costs, food values, calories, portions, etc. County Fair supper. Preparation of chicken for cooking with illustrative slides.

Iceless refrigerators.

Homemakers' accounts. Selection of paper for the practice house; accounts of repair work being done there; new inventory.

Illustrate material showing use of various machine attachments.

These are but a few of the subjects but they show the wide range of work that has been selected.

NEW WORK OF CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

Everybody who is taking the Home Economics course at Stout knows what the Consumers' League is—or soon will. It is of interest to know that they are carrying on some new work initiated by the government. Legislation will have to do with proper marking of goods as pure wool or shoddy.

The feeling is that dress goods should be marked as plainly as pure and adulterated goods are marked. As it is, partly due to the fact that the American woman has been in former years accustomed to getting good material as a matter of course, she is little able to protect herself under present conditions.

Shoddy is under the ban for inferior quality. The league is of the belief that conditions of its manufacture are not altogether sanitary and this angle should be given intelligent airing to protect the public.

The National Consumers' League is joined in this investigation by the Department of Justice. The department is reported to be giving attention to the high cost, planning to do away, as much as possible, with the over abundance of middlemen distributing garments.

Every cloud has a silver lining.

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LOCAL BUZZ

Mr. Hague spent last week-end in Milwaukee.

June Miles spent Thanksgiving vacation in Iowa.

Ione Pope spent her vacation in Minneapolis.

Charlotte Carbert spent the vacation with her sister Elta.

Nuts for sale in the nutty room at Lynwood.

Frank Kubach spent Thanksgiving vacation with Ruby Potter.

Mary Trepannier and Isabel O'Connor spent Thanksgiving in the Cities.

Sam Hall was a visitor in Ellsworth during Thanksgiving.

Miss Sime spent the vacation at her home.

Gene Owens spent the vacation at her home in Cresco, Iowa.

Wonder why Gracine is so Crafty of late?

Edna Swedlund spent Thanksgiving vacation at Baldwin.

Ruth Parsons and Velma Mason visited friends at Durand.

Agnes Nelson spent Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Lillian.

Red Christenson, a graduate of 1919, is visiting the Psi Delta Alphas.

Why did the "Smile family" lack pep and suffer from a loss of appetite Friday morning?

Myrtle Eddy's sister spent Thanksgiving vacation with her at the Annex.

An ambitious girl, with long eye lashes, wants a husband. Apply in person at Lynwood.

Have you heard the latest yeast foam for the complexion. Ask Kathryn Ulrick.

Martel Van Doren and Ruby Starr spent Thanksgiving vacation at the Van Doren home in Birnamwood.

Betty Showalter has developed quite a profession—namely, writing love letters. Copies are now on sale.

Every time the rising bell at the Annex rings, Graciene Jones arises and makes a vain attempt to stop the alarm clock.

Wanted—Some candy Dorothy Massey.

Wanted—Someone to play a funeral march. Elvira Anderson.

Evangeline Peacock spent the vacation with her sister at Birnamwood.

Anna Butler of Muscatine visited here Sunday the guest of Viola Hahn.

Where did the "High Five" get their fourteen chicken earrings?

Lucille Wilson accompanied Marguerite Stegner home Thursday morning, returning Sunday night.

Mabel Leavitt and Helen Nowak went to Stillwater Friday to spend the week-end with Leon Sullivan.

Mrs. Bruce K. Brown, formerly Tony Turner, spent Thanksgiving with Mabel Leavitt.

Flora Streiff's cousin, Ann Hosely, and sister, Antonio Streiff, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her.

Bess Graham accompanied Rachael Gilbert to her home at Proctor, Minnesota.

Myrtle Weng was taken to the infirmary Wednesday due to scarlet fever.

Edna Mathews accompanied Dorothy Baker home during Thanksgiving. Miss Baker lives at Ellsworth.

The Annex girls certainly entertained Spain and Klink during their brief stay over the holidays.

Ethel Hicks, Pauline Farr, Doris Jackey and Dora Baker of the Annex were home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Feldkerchner has moved over to the Annex. The infirmary being quarantined due to a case of scarlet fever.

Misses Jones, Schmidt and Bowman are suffering from the effects of their Thanksgiving vacations. We guess it was the skating.

Wonder why Miss Kugel entertains one couple only? Ask Billy or her friend.

Wednesday night, owing to vacation time, Marion and Gracine Jones, Betty Showalter, Ione Pope and Billie Des Ormiers made an attempt at a slumber party on third floor. All went well until 12:20, when something happened which broke up the party immediately. The girls decided they were in need of a little exercise, so under the able supervision of Miss Case, they took up their beds and walked.

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EDITORIALS

THE NORMAL COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

What is the Normal School Athletic Conference? What are its rules? This question has been asked many times, but have never been answered.

It seems this conference is just name and of no force whatever. An association of this sort is usually formed to raise the standard of athletics and make rules regarding the qualifications of the players. But the action taken by some of the schools during the last football season shows that these rules have not been enforced, and if indications are correct, the following season of basketball is going in the same direction.

At present Stevens Point and Eau Claire are in a dispute over the eligibility of certain Eau Claire players. River Falls is now getting ready to perform in the same manner. "Ted" Reed, the fast forward of three seasons has again re-entered that Normal in order to play basketball. He graduated last June and has been teaching school. At Thanksgiving vacation he resigned his position to enter school taking a post-graduate course. Reed is by far the best player River Falls has and it is by this means they expect to win the championship.

We are wondering under which rule this player comes and would like to find out before the basketball season gets started. If this is "bunk" River Falls should shut up some of its students; if not, the conference is lacking.

PSI DELT PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Thursday was Turkey day but it was also "stunt day" for three of the Psi Delt's pledges. The stunts were numerous and varied and were performed for the benefit of the Phi Sigma girls. Mr. Maerzke began the performance by presenting the club with a beautiful bouquet of roses from the Psi Delt's. The girls suggest that Mr. Maerzke be recommended to correct and add to the popular Webster. All of them agree that they could improve their style of delivery by taking a few lessons from him.

Mr. Henke and Mr. Gauffman contributed their share by correctly guessing the ownership of an assortment of hats, numbering into the twenties. The girls are wondering just how they became so well posted. Anybody know?

The final "stunts" was a demonstration of their ability to get a "shine on." They certainly must have had many months of practice.

The girls all testify that the afternoon was not wasted, as it showed that the popular idea that "young America" can not obey orders is not altogether true.

Seated in front of the Orpheum, Sours was lamenting how he lost \$21 on the Ohio-Illinois game, when Gunderson happened along with a sorrowful look on his face, overheard the jargon and said, "I know just how you feel, Sours. I just lost twenty-five cents says if."

"Many a feller is well groomed and yet hasn't any horse sense."

Gold can be beaten so thin that you can not feel it, which is twice as thick as the gold most of us possess.

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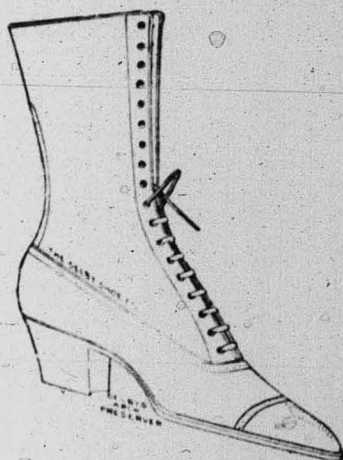
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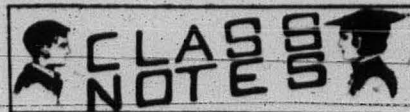
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Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the association was held Tuesday instead of Wednesday evening. Reverend Lowe, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke to the girls.

Every girl who attends four consecutive Y. W. C. A. meetings will be given a small cardboard triangle to be worn every Wednesday. For eight consecutive meetings a felt "Y" will be given. It is to be understood that the meetings attended be consecutive; and, although triangles will be given at the end of four weeks, there can be no break in attendance of eight meetings to obtain a "Y."

Cabinet meeting Nov. 24 was held in Dorothy Mish's room at the Annex.

Last Sunday afternoon members of the Social Service committee carried dainties around to sick people. The girls spent Saturday afternoon preparing chicken broth, gelatine molds, custards, and pressed chicken.

MODERN MELODRAMA or SAVED BY A DOG.

Personae:

Villain, girl, dog and river.

SYNOPSIS OF ACT I.

Villain throws girl in river. Dog jumps in and drinks river up. (Saves girl's life.)

SYNOPSIS OF ACT II.

Villain tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villain drowns.

Curtain

Messrs. Kanauf and Hall seem to be quite inquisitive as to what goes on down at the Annex the way they keep peeking out through the windows from their rooms to the parlor. Boys, you want to take an umbrella when you go calling at the Annex.

Drugs and Stationery

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Flora Streiff and sister, Antonio, Ann Hosely, Viola Coates walked to Black's Saturday, where they had dinner. They returned home in a bob-sled late in the afternoon, very cold but happy.

The last few nights Billy Des Ormiers has been wearing kid gloves to make her hands soft and white. Christmas and — are almost here. See?

Mae Lambert, Hannah Johnson, Bernice Brady, Rose Humphrey, Leone Sullivan and Myrtle Hewitt spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

Essi Hughes spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

Higby says it is awful to take a bunch of beatings to get ready for a boxing match, then to have the promoters change it to a wrestling match.

ERICKSON - PHOTOGRAPHER

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All Makes Machines

See me for rates
Ralph E. Herring

Are You Stiff? —

A Turkish Bath with a good
rub down will be the thing.

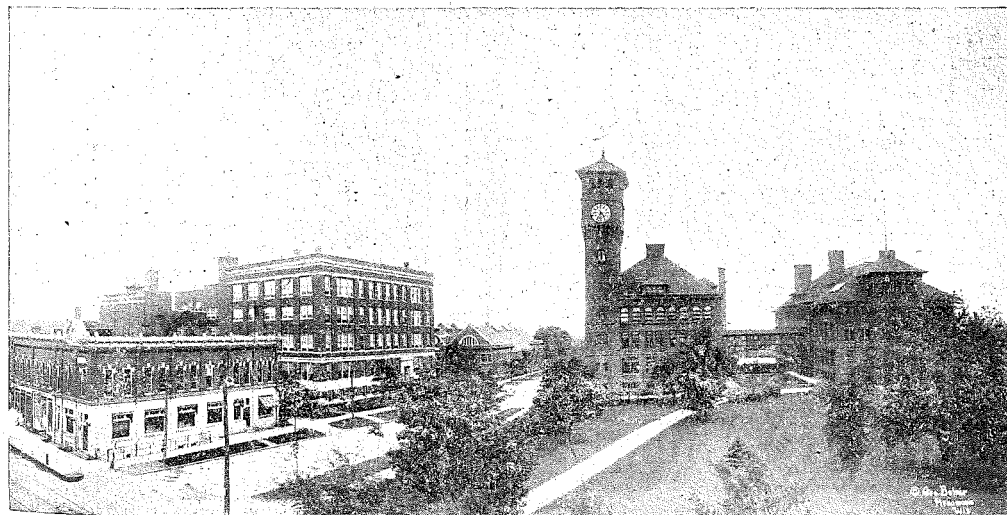
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VIEW FROM THE BELAIR STUDIO

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 12

Menomonie, Wis.

January 8, 1920

Vocational Conference Held At Cincinnati

On December 4th, 5th and 6th Mr. Bowman attended a conference of directors of vocational teacher training in Cincinnati, Ohio. The conference had representatives from fourteen states, principally in the middle west, and was presided over by Dr. W. T. Bawden, assistant to Commissioner of Education. The meeting was called by the Commissioner and was for the purpose of discussing current problems in vocational teacher training. Mr. Bowman appeared on the program Saturday morning, December 6 and discussed the topic "Training Teachers for Vocational and Industrial Work, Not Now Federally Aided." The charts used by Mr. Bowman in this discussion will be printed in the next number of the Industrial Arts Magazine.

Industrial Arts students in Stout Institute will be interested in the new kinds of work available for them, which were brought out in the Cincinnati conference. The United States Public Health Service is inaugurating a definite program of occupational therapy work in many hospitals all over the country. Also, the United States regular army is contemplating a comprehensive program of vocational training for all regular enlisted men while in the service. In both of these fields a considerable range of new positions for Stout graduates is opened up.

In the Public Health Service the work is to be on a permanent basis and, as compared with work during the war, will make use of much larger equipment, wider range of material, and closer approach to vocational work. Salaries will range from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per year, plus quarters and subsistence. The positions are preferably for unmarried men. The teacher will be a civilian, but will be under the direction of the commandant of the post. He will be required to

School Reopened After Four Weeks Vacation

Now that the scarlet fever germ has disappeared and there is plenty of coal, Stout students returned to their studies last Monday with a renewed grip on their work, after a four-weeks' rest.

The confining of the girls in Lynwood hall to prevent further spread of the fever proved to be a signal for a general stampede among the girls, and by Sunday, December 7, half of the girls had started home. It was then necessary to close school until after the holidays. The men of the institute were disappointed in having to spend four weeks at home, but it could not be helped.

The work that was lost due to long vacation will be made up by working four Saturdays in the Home Economic Department and three in the Industrial Arts, the men having worked one day longer than the women; there will also be one week more of school in June, this will cause commencement to be a week later than planned.

It is hoped that after a long rest the students will put forth their best efforts to regain the lost ground.

to teach a considerable variety of shop work, the selection being for one or more of a great variety of reasons. The real or fancied desire of the patient, his previous educational and occupational experience, the therapeutic value of certain exercises made necessary in certain kinds of construction, etc., are reasons for selection of shop work.

In the regular army the vocational training is to be optional with the soldier. They may take up to six months time at the beginning of their enlistment to decide whether or not to take vocational work and what kind. After making their decision to take vocational training, they are not allowed to drop it. Vocational work

Continued on Page Two

New Engineer In Charge

An interview with Mr. J. T. Burns, Stout's new engineer, reveals the fact that in Mr. Burns we have a valuable addition to the force. He is a man of pleasing personality, keen humor, and sound judgment; one who has traveled much and acquired that keen insight into the problems of our country, which is characteristic of such persons.

Mr. Burns came to Stout several weeks ago as the result of an interview with Mr. Harvey in Milwaukee. He was at that time doing work with the Fabricated Ship Corporation of Milwaukee, which is a private corporation doing government work. Previous to that he was employed in Massachusetts.

The tales that Mr. Burns tells of installing machinery in ships are thrilling. Get him to tell you some of them if you want to hear some unusual experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and son Taylor are living in the apartments on Third street and Twelfth avenue. They are enthused over Menomonie and are anticipating with pleasure their sojourn in our midst.

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

During the past few years school spirit has been sadly lacking at Stout. This year a real opportunity to revive the old-time "pep" will present itself during the basketball season. Much criticism has been made regarding the lack of school spirit here. Criticism, however, does not help matters in the least.

The following suggestions, if carried out, might perhaps help to remedy the situation. Make use of your athletic ticket by attending the games. Make use of your lungs by yelling at the games. Don't knock the team. Instead give them your support. Don't knock the school. Don't criticize the lack of school spirit because in so doing you are merely criticising yourself and discouraging everybody else.

1917 GRADUATE WEDS.

Miss Myra Davis Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richards of this city, and Henry I. Lind of Minneapolis were united in marriage at 4:30 p. m. Thanksgiving day by Reverend Roseland of Eau Claire at the home of the bride's parents, the ring service being used.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor and a Russian veil with roses and carried a shower bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony the wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives, covers being laid for twenty-five. The table decorations were yellow and white chrysanthemums and smilax.

The bride is a graduate of Menomonie High School and The Stout Institute and has taught Domestic Science in Austin, Texas, and Steward, Minnesota.

The groom was graduated from the Eau Claire high school and was a student at St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minnesota. He was physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Minneapolis for a year and a half before taking up building contracting at which he is now engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lind left for Minneapolis where they will be at home after December 20.

THE CAUSE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS.

For the past ten years many great scientists and doctors have been trying to determine the cause of Sleeping Sickness. The cause of this malady has been discovered but not by any of the great scientists and doctors who have spent so much time studying the problem. The discoverers are students of The Stout Institute.

Mr. Taufman proved to Mr. Hurst's history class that the study of American history is a common cause of Sleeping Sickness. Great minds are supposed to run in the same channel. Mr. Higby on the same day carried out a similar experiment in the psychology class. He arrived at the same conclusion that Mr. Taufman did. The names of two enterprising young men will undoubtedly go down in history as great discoverers.

Concentration is the secret of strength.

Continued From Page One

CINCINNATI VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE.

In a wide variety of trades will be given in each of the permanent army camps. In each one, while virtually all of the list of trades will be taught, one trade will be featured. The selection of the trade to be featured will be based on various reasons such as the proximity of the camps to large industries of various kinds.

It is contemplated, although at present it has not been officially decided, to have in the army what might be called educational officers. The educational department of the army is now seeking instructors in a wide variety of trades. It is the plan to give these men initial training, later try-outs, with selection later for permanent positions. Instructors for the present will be civilians, but will eventually be in the army. Salaries will probably reach a maximum of \$250 a month for the present. Single men will be preferred.

MRS. HARVEY ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Harvey entertained at another one of her delightful teas on Sunday afternoon, December 6, when she was at home to a number of the girls from Tainter Hall and Annex. Tea was served before a cozy fire in the library. Miss Leedom and Mrs. Duncan assisted Mrs. Harvey in serving the guests.

Mrs. Harvey has taken this means to become better acquainted with the girls and the girls surely appreciate her kindness and the opportunity to spend an hour in a pleasant home atmosphere.

HINTS FROM THE HEALTH COUNCIL.

Don't forget—

1. To catch all the colds you can;
2. To dress as though the thermometer registered 98°.
3. To sleep with your windows closed.
4. To wear oxfords instead of shoes.
5. To eat too much nourishing food.
6. To go to school when you don't feel well.
7. To ignore the advice given to you so that we will be quarantined again.

Energy and determination have done wonders many a time.

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Shears and Razors Sharpened
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Merchant Tailor
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Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning
done on short notice
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ICE CREAM, CANDY or LUNCH

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LOCAL BUZZ

Miss Halman and Miss Gertrude McKellar spent Friday nite and Saturday in St. Paul, shopping.

In English Reading Class, Miss Phillips giving name of book, girls supplying author.

Mae Lampert: "I didn't get 'A certain Rich Man.'"

Miss Phillips sotto voce: "Some of the rest of us didn't either, Mae. You're not the only one."

Heard in Chemistry, as steam arose from kettle: "Oh, I bet those are the atoms coming out."

Flo. Bavis found she had a heart while playing 500. Where was it? Hid under another one (so she said.)

M. Stegner talking in her sleep after having attended the mock wedding on Wednesday evening. "I wish I could see 'em."

Lucile W.: "See whom?"

Marg.: "Mack Sennette's Bathing Beauties."

The Phi Sigma Psi girls wish to thank Alice Tobey for her kindness and sympathy during their sorrow.

(Overheard in the dark): "Lynwood closed up with love and kisses.—Florence Peterman." 'Twas only a telegram.

If Stout fellows could have heard those long distance calls the girls received during quarantine they sure would step livelier in the future if they ever hope to get anywhere.

A Lynwood freshman (we'll not mention any names) innocently asked Miss Williams why the teachers didn't come over to Lynwood to hear the girls' lessons.

A group of—persons—were discussing the physical discomfort attendant upon sitting on some of the chairs furnished by the Stout Institute when one chunky girl spoke up and said, "Why, I can sit for hours on end without any discomfort."

NOTICE: Take notice of the names on the Stoutonia Staff. If yours is there be at the meeting tonight.—Editor.

Mable Leavitt: "I've been reading 'Up from Stanery,' but it was so dry that I started 'Back from Hell.'"

Undoubtedly, when everyone was enjoying their family and friends, their thoughts would wander to those left back in the infirmary at Menomonie. Myrtle Weng and Myrtle Hewitt had christmas at home, but Rachel Gilbert left the day after christmas. Mrs. Vincent has been ill with the scarlet fever but is much better now. We're waiting for her to come back and can tell her she has one thing at least to be glad she missed—cold weather.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

1. Kentucky without her ruffles?
2. Mable without her Archie?
3. Florence sleeping on onions?
4. Tony W. without curls?
5. Lillian F. breaking rules?
6. Howard without his skull cap?
7. Margarette without her friendly advice?
8. Ikey Gilbert minus her Charlie Chaplin walk?
9. Evang and Mable losing the key to their door?
10. Lucile without her childish giggle?
11. Mable Coates losing her soprano voice?
12. Lynwood without jass and pep?
13. Peter being snobbish?
14. Barb in a wide skirt?
15. Bernice without puffs?
16. Ruth P. being impolite?

HOMEMAKERS REPAIRED

While everyone has been enjoying his vacation, work at the practice house has been progressing as rapidly as possible. Everything everywhere has been papered and painted so that the girls coming in will find it difficult to recognize the rooms.

The girls who were in the house at the time of the fire will go back the last of this week and will finish their month next week.

Test Question: "What makes bread rise?"

Answer: "A lot of hot air."

If we cannot do what would like, let us do what we can. If we cannot do anything let us be somebody.

Question: "What is the difference between a fool and a fusser?"

Answer: "There hain't none."

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OLYMPIA

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CRANE'S

EXQUISITE

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STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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EDITORIALS

Thoughts as Character Builders.

Every sensation which we experience creates some impression or thought within us. Our character is moulded by these impressions and thoughts that permeate our minds. Every thought whether it be good or evil, leaves its indelible stamp on our character.

Have you stopped to study the thoughts that build up your character? Is your stream of thoughts pure and crystal clear, or do the words you utter reveal a filthy and unhealthy state of mind? Come to a reckoning with yourself. You have the power to select your thoughts. Will to entertain only clean thoughts, for "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Speed?

The speed of submarine telegraphy is illustrated by the fact that five minutes are usually sufficient to cover a complete buying and selling operation between the London Stock Exchange and Wall Street. The distance between these two points is about 4,000 miles and it takes the message less than a minute for the journey.

MINNESOTA MEETING ENTHUSIASTIC.

Over 250 attended the Manual Training Division meeting of the Department of Industrial and Household Arts, Minnesota Educational Association at West High School in Minneapolis. President J. S. Pemberton of Minneapolis presided.

George M. Brace, supervisor of Manual Training of St. Paul, spoke on "War Training in the Schools." Mr. W. W. Mitchell, supervisor of Boys' Work, Northern Division of the American Red Cross, told of the work they had been doing during the war and also of the reconstruction in Europe. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Stout Institute. Mr. J. N. Greer, assistant superintendent in charge of vocational education, Minneapolis, told of the aims and work being done in that city along vocational training lines.

More Than Likely.

The small boy was reading from his history: "George Washington was born February 22, 1732 A. D."

"What does 'A. D.' stand for?" inquired the teacher.

The small boy pondered. "I don't exactly know," he hesitated. "After dark, I guess."

For Boys Only.

(Read Backward.)

"Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you— this read would you knew we."

Manicuring, Shampooing

Hair Dressing Violet Ray Facial Massage

Violet Ray Treatments
for Falling Hair

ANNA E. KREISER

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Nice Line of
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MEET ME AT

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OPPOSITE

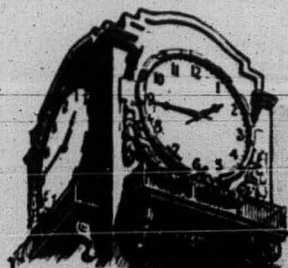
SCHOOLS



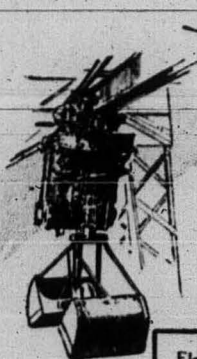
ALWAYS ON TIME

can be he who carries one of our watches. They beat the sun in accuracy. See our new thin model watches if you would have a time piece that takes up hardly any room. They are especially adapted for evening dress; though many men find them equally fine for everyday wear. See them any way.

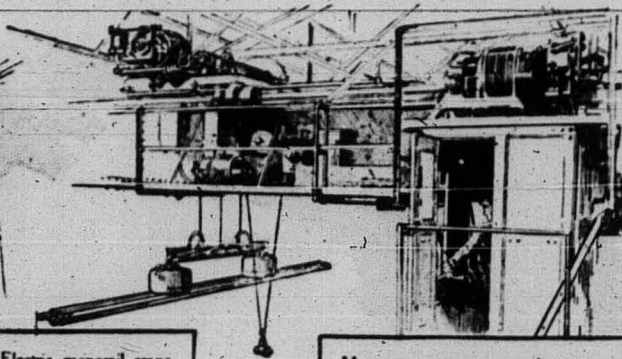
Nels S. Anshus
The Broadway Jeweler



Tower clock wound automatically by one-half horse power motor.



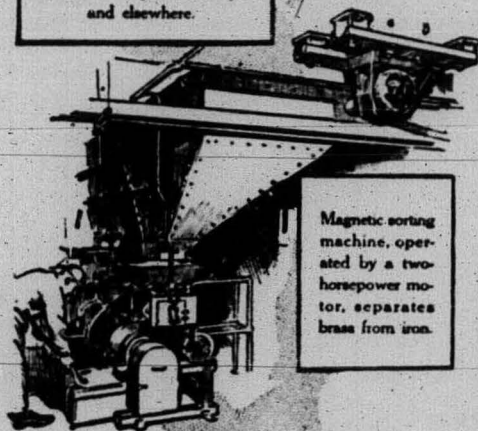
Electric monorail crane for hoisting coal.



Motor-generator set mounted on crane supplying power for lifting magnet.



Electrically-heated glue pots are used in pattern shops and elsewhere.



Magnetic sorting machine, operated by a two-horsepower motor, separates brass from iron.

Electricity— the Master Force in Manufacturing

THE marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatic—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has been eliminated. The factory worker's task of yesterday is made pleasant by his command of this magic power.

The Crane Company's plant at Chicago—electrical throughout—is a model of industrial efficiency. Its 10,000 horse-power of driving energy is brought by three small wires from a distant power plant. Then electricity drives the machinery which handles the coal for heating, cuts the steel, sifts the sand and sorts the material—in fact does everything from scrubbing the floor to winding the clock.

Such an institution is marvelous—superhuman—made thus by the man-multiplying force of electricity. The General Electric Company has been instrumental in effecting this evolution. First, by developing successful electrical generating and transmission apparatus to furnish economically this modern form of power. Secondly, through many years of active co-operation with hundreds of manufacturers, it has mastered the art of applying the use of electrical energy to a multitude of needs. And finally, through branch offices and other distributing channels, its products are made accessible to all.

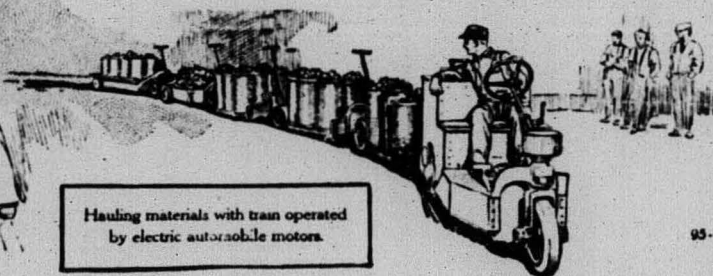
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Sales Offices in
all large cities.



Machine operated by motor attached to lamp socket scrubs floors.

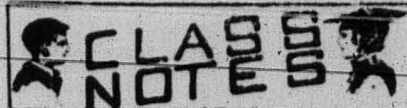


Hauling materials with train operated by electric automobile motors.

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PLANLEON FITZGERALD
CLERK**HOTEL ROYAL**I. B. SPENCER, Proprietor
The Place For Your Sunday Dinners

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**AUTO CLASS NOTES.**

Mr. Good upon being asked if the exam to be given in auto work was to be a "regular" exam, immediately informed Bell that it was going to be as "regular" as he could make it.

Two Fords in the shop undergoing repairs are the cause of a few sayings.—

"Where is that key?"

"It won't run on its reputation."

"You have swiped our batteries again. You didn't know we had our initials on them."

"When do you want that race, Thomas?"

"Asphyxiate it by putting a piece of gasolined waste in front of its breather."

An Experienced Pair.

During President Lincoln's first visit to the Springfield penitentiary an old inmate, looking out through the bars, remarked:

"Well, Mr. Lincoln, you and I ought to be well posted on prisons. We've seen all there are in the country."

"Why, this is the first I ever visited," replied the chief executive, somewhat astonished.

"Yes," was the reply, "but I've been in all the rest."—Chicago News.

Looking Backward.

"There's no danger," said the doctor. "It's only a carbuncle coming on the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it!"

Pupil: "I don't think I deserve zero in my exam."

Teacher: "I don't either, Johnny, but that is the lowest I could give you."

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Passenger rates between 11:30 p. m.
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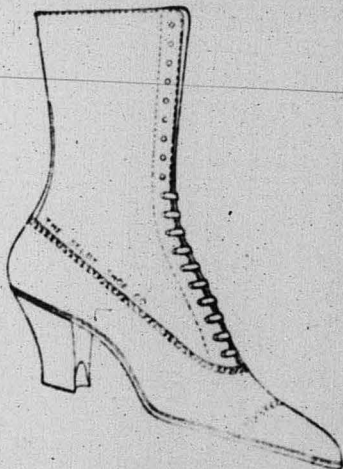
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Begin the New Year right by
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**Arch Preserver Shoes
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The arch preserver principle in their design and construction. Not only preserves the natural shape of the feet, but preserves the shape of the shoes. Let us show you our many pretty styles that we have in stock.

Graven & Wilcox

Clever Stuff.

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant in Saloniki and asked for Turkey with Greece. The waiter replied, "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I can't Servia." Whereupon the Tommies cried, "Fetch the Bosphorus." When that gentleman arrived and heard the complaint, he answered, firmly, "Well, gentlemen, I don't like to Russia, but you can't Rumania." And so the poor Tommies had to go away Hungary.

"Well, Myrtle, I'm leaving the house in your charge. I only hope I'll find it all right when I return this evening."

"I sincerely trust so, madam, for I should hate to think of your being in a condition when you couldn't."

ERICKSON - PHOTOGRAPHER

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Results just like day light
Make an appointment*

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Hoisery, silk and lisle.
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50c 75c to \$1.65

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All Makes Machines

See me for rates
Ralph E. Herring

Are You Stiff? —

A Turkish Bath with a good
rub down will be the thing.
ASK FOR BILL at the GYM
WILLIAM HAFT, MGR

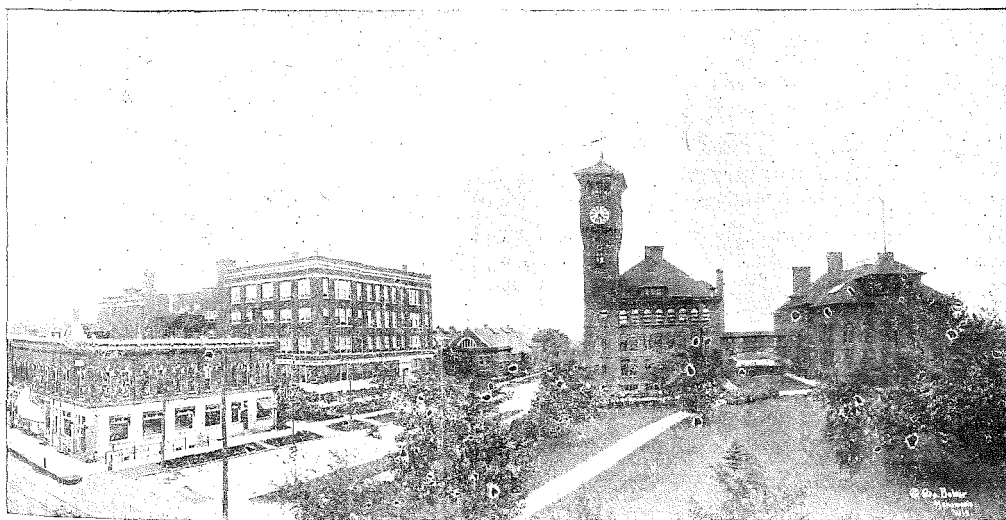
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The New Store will be one of the best equipped Music Store in the northwest

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

By P. E. Gregg



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VIEW FROM THE BELAIR STUDIO

STOUT INSTITUTE

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ANNUAL
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All the latest shapes in caps



Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed; money back if you can't get it.

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June Caprice and Creighton Hale in
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OH BOY

A sparkling comedy with special music and oodles of pretty girls.

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Also topics of the day. Special music

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Mary J. Holme's great novel
Tempest & Sunshine
Also a Carter De Haven comedy

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
(Mildred Harris) in

WHEN A GIRL LOVES
Also A HAROLD LOYD Comedy

MONDAY JAN. 12

Kitty Kelly M.D. with
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Also **Smashing Barriers**

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Sunday Matinee 4:00 P.M.

RITA JOLINET in
The Masque Of Life

The big French production

DROP IN:

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We Aim To Please.

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 13

Menomonie, Wis.

January 15, 1920

Eau Claire Goes Down Before Stout Quintet

Stout opened its conference season by defeating the Normal at Eau Claire, 25-17. This completely upset the dope as Eau Claire was doped to win. Coach Phillips was fortunate in having a team that had been playing together for years. This same team won the Wisconsin State High School Championship at the Stout Tournament in 1917. It is presumed that Friday, the former champs were depending too much upon their past reputation, for Stout jumped into the lead and ran the score up 10-0 in as many minutes. Phillips then switched his lineup and secured better teamwork. The first half was marked by extreme rough playing. Captain Archie and Melby were chased from the floor by the referee, each having gone the limit in personal fouls. Klink and Valaski replaced the absent brothers and things went a little more smoothly. The half ended 12-4 with Stout in the lead.

Beginning with the second half, Eau Claire gradually cut down the lead, and for a time it looked as tho Stout was to finish second best. At the critical moment, however, Rider brought the crowd to its feet by dropping three almost impossible shots from the center of the floor. From then on, Eau Claire wilted and Stout put the game on ice.

Score.

Stout	Eau Claire
Archie 3	Williams 4
Melby 2	Figmiller 1
Rider 3	Free throws 7.
Henke 2	
Decker 2	
Free throws 1.	

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE 29— STOUT 15

The following night at St. Paul, Stout showed a complete reversal of form and went down to defeat to the Collegians 29-15.

Only two things in the game showed to the credit of Stout. Henke at

Continued on Page Two

Publicity Committee For Higher Teacher's Salaries

Getting the case of underpaid professor and teacher before the public is the work of the newly-appointed publicity committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. The personnel is: President, L. D. Harvey, chairman; H. L. Miller, A. C. Strong, George Landgraff and Ellen MacDonald.

A fund of \$1,000 has been turned over to the committee to carry on the work, and the first step will be to try to secure \$15,000 to carry the campaign to every corner of the state. Teachers of the state are to be asked to contribute \$1 each, and to solicit the aid of school friends, pers., lectures, civic organizations, they will benefit largely if the movement is successful in boosting the wages.

There are 16,000 teachers in the state. Various bodies having direct control over salaries paid teachers will be the particular target of the campaign, but general information of the public is sought. The drive will be conducted through newspapers, lectures, civic organizations, school board meetings and other agencies. It is possible that a full-time secretary will be employed to carry out the work.

CONGRATULATIONS, JUNIORS AND SENIORS!

After Assembly on Tuesday the Juniors and Seniors met with Mr. Harvey, who announced to them that until further notice the two upper classes would not be required to keep study hours. Juniors and seniors, it's up to you to make good to show the faculty that you are not taking undue advantage of this newly-found freedom, but rather, that you are able to keep up to the highest grades in your schoolwork. Remember that the eyes of lower classmen are turned to you—are they to be disappointed?

First Home Game To Be Staged Saturday Night

The first game of the season on the home floor will be called Saturday night when Stout takes on the University of Minnesota Aggies. No much is known about the Aggies except that they have been putting in a great deal of time in scrimmage with Hamline and the other colleges of the Twin Cities. So far, the Aggies have the edge on Stout in number of games played. In 1918 the Aggies took both games from Stout and last season they broke even, winning one and losing the other. Coach Miller will give the team a thorough shaking up this week in an endeavor to get team work. Some new faces are likely to be seen on the team. Tickets may be had at the gymnasium Friday on presentation of the Season Athletic ticket.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES?"

This is again a busy time for the actors and actresses who are busy on rehearsals for the play, "What Happened to Jones?" which is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 16. We sincerely hope that no more scarlet fever germs will be responsible for a postponement of the play. Much latent talent has been discovered among the students comprising the caste, so don't fail to see the play on Friday night. Special music between acts.

ANNUAL BOARD GIVES DANCE

The Annual Board is to be complimented on promoting such a pleasant affair as the dance which they gave Friday evening, Jan. 9. We feel sorry for those students who were so unfortunate as to miss the affair, for it was a big success from the opening dance until "Home, Sweet Home" warned the dancers that a happy evening was over. A suggestion has been made that the Annual Board repeat this act of kindness and schedule many more such dances thruout the year.

MR. KROGSTAD SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

A pleasant surprise was given us in Assembly last Thursday, when Mr. Bowman announced that we were to be entertained with an account of the joys and sorrows of the censors during the late war, by a student who had filled that position in Paris for over two years, namely, Peter Krogstad. From beginning to end, Mr. Krogstad's talk was filled with humorous, pathetic, and even dramatic incidents connected with the life of that enemy of the soldier, the censor. Extracts from letters made clear many of the points which were made.

We hope that Mr. Krogstad can be prevailed upon at some future date to continue his narration, for this first installment was intensely interesting to both faculty and students.

THE PHI SIGMA PSI RUSHING PARTY

The Phi Sigma Psi girls gave their first rushing party this year, a Backward Party, Saturday evening at Lynwood. About thirty freshman girls were present, all dressed "in reverse order." The hostesses, also dressed backward, bade the guests good night as they entered.

Light refreshments were served as soon as the guests had qualified by registering their names backward.

Later in the evening, many stunts were enjoyed. The guests met The Charmer, who was well represented by Bertha Gehrke. Florence Peterman and Leona Sullivan furnished thrills by taking the girls for an aeroplane ride on the ironing board. Evangeline Peacock, as the doctor, cured many patients. Helen Novak ably assisted her with a hatpin judiciously applied.

In a paper-tearing contest, Florence Kunkel was awarded first prize, a half-filled box of candy. Lucy Duerre won the booby, some dry cookies.

Edna Swedlund won a race when the girls rolled peanuts across the floor with their noses.

Some of the most cleverly dressed girls were: Kechneerg, Ycul, Greb-nish Nov Aderif, Sivad Ecnorolf, Nosnobj Hannah, Nosredna Rehtse, and Sehguh Elisse.

Continued From Page One

St. Thomas College 29—Stout 15.

guard succeeded in holding Captain Swanson of St. Thomas to three baskets, and Rider again showed class by slipping four counters thru the basket. Melby scored once and then as usual was put off the floor on account of personal fouls. Archie with three against him and only one to go before joining Melby, played a conservative game. In fact, so conservative that not once in the whole game did he score. Valaski replaced Melby and played but a moment when he, too, was forced to the sidelines on account of collision with one of the St. Thomas forwards. Klink then stepped into the breach and the game closed with both sides playing ragged ball.

Stout	Score.	St. Thomas
Melby 1		Swanson 3
Rider 4		Barton 2
Archie 0		Gibbs 3
Decker 0		Leib 1
Henke 0		Mohs 2
Free throws		Ress 1
scored 5.		Free throws
		scored 5.

A FIELD OF SERVICE FOR GRADUATES

Have you wondered many times just what you would do after college? Have you wished that you might know more of the fascinating vocations open to women? If you have, I am certain you will welcome the pamphlet on "Vocations for Business and Professional Women," and the leaflet, "Field of Service," which are in the library. Undergraduates will find them especially interesting because they may help them in planning future courses.

The list under Home Economics is comparatively long. Dietetics, Extension work; Institutional Management; Research work; Restaurant, Tea Room and Cafeteria Management and Teaching, are some of the things included. We find, on looking over the pamphlet, that the course offered here at Stout adapts itself to many other vocations as well. Social work, for an example.

The leaflets are sent out by the Y. W. C. A., hoping that they will prove especially helpful to young women in the colleges who are looking for help and a guidance in formulating their plans for future work.

STUDENT CLUB ROOM READY

The Student Welfare Committee cordially invite all members of the faculty and student body to the opening of the Club Room on the second floor in the Gymnasium Building on Saturday afternoon, January thirteenth, from four until six, and also in the evening from eight until nine.

The committee regret that so many conflicting circumstances have delayed the opening of this school center, but now that the room has been renovated and furnished, altho there are yet many necessary items, it is the desire of the committee that all members of the school will try and avail themselves of the opportunity of inspecting their own room. Some entertainment and light refreshments will be the attractive features to indicate in part what this center can bring to the school if an interest is evinced by everyone.

AN EXHIBIT

Throughout the year interesting exhibits have been sent to the school to be shown the Interior Decoration Classes. The one enjoyed last week was particularly interesting and worth while. There were several pieces of English material and tapestry, very exquisite in color and design. Each piece was of the original, some having been embroidered by English women years and years ago. Although many of them were worn in places, they were still beautiful, perhaps more so than when they were new.

Other things included in the exhibit were some miniature furniture showing the styles of different periods in England, a group of photographs of English furniture from different museums and art galleries, a number of samples of English wall paper.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue it was stated that school would be a week longer in June. This was a mistake, as school will close June 4 as usual.

Ready for the Circus.

Freddie: "Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?"

Nurse: "Yes, dear, I'm the trained nurse."

Freddie: "Let's see some of your tricks, then!"—Seattle Star.



Ignorance is bliss—but not in school.

Melvin Brye, a freshman, did the slide of life in carpentry last week.

Pauline Farr found her voice Saturday evening.

The Sparkler Club welcome Myrtle Weng into its midst.

Ione Pope has found a most original place for her alarm clock—under the bedclothes.

Miss Lillian Gerdes arrived Monday from Eureka, South Dakota, to visit Rosy Thornber.

Dorothy Genske (talking in her sleep): "How long shall I keep my head here?"

Mr. Kellerman who graduated from Stout in '17, was in town Friday night with his basket ball team from Hudson.

Bertha Mumm sprained her ankle in gymnasium class last Friday afternoon.

Rebecca Clement fussed up for a date Saturday night which proved to be a false alarm.

Gertrude McKellar and Margariete Grayson entertained some of their friends at a little party last Friday night.

The price of ink must be coming down, judging by the quantity of it that Dot Melavitz used Sunday morning.

Stout students on dinky: "How often does this line kill a man?"

Conductor: "Only once."

There was a 1920 Fashion Show held on Third floor at the Annex Saturday afternoon. The costumes were wonderful and fearful to behold.

Miss Leedom is able to be about after a slight attack of la grippe. We are glad to see her back.

The student body and faculty join with the Staff in expressing their sympathy to Miss McCalmont in her recent bereavement, the loss of her father. Mr. McCalmont had been in poor health for many years, and it seems best that he should be freed from his sufferings. Mr. McCalmont made his home in Newton, Iowa.

Many interesting letters have been received during the holidays from the French war orphans. They have been translated and are on the H. E. bulletin board.

Miss Messer in Home and Social Ec Class: "How long do you think marriage should be deferred?"

E. Mc. F.: "Until you get a man."

In showing Pauline Fan how to do the Glee Club Glide, Myrtle Eddy slipped and fell—this all took place on Main Street.

The girls at Tainter Hall are wondering who the mail addressed to Mrs. R. Glass is for. Any information on the subject will be appreciated.

Rachel Gilbert, who went back to the infirmary when she came back, after the holidays, is now going to classes again. We welcome her.

A new "Apex" electric washing machine has been installed in the laundry of the H. E. building. It is an oscillating machine of "six sheet" capacity.

Ernest Comstock, '19, and wife, spent the week-end in the city visiting friends. While here last year Mr. Comstock was Editor-in-Chief of the Stoutonia.

We miss the Hikers notices on the bulletin board. Surely, the weather isn't too cold. Let's see them up again.

Dorothy Massee, a freshman, did not come back to school after the holidays. Billie Des Grmiers arrived a few days late.

The Harmony Club, composed of three members, was organized last Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: D. E. Wickward, president; Jack Stevens, vice-president; C. E. Swenson, secretary and treasurer. Members are wanted.

Elderly Lady at the Convention: "Mr. Royce, have you decided to join the ministry?"

Mr. Royce: "Not fully."

Note: We have all noticed how baggy the knees of Mr. Royce's trousers have become. We think the trip to Des Moines had its effect.

K.: "Mr. Smith was there, too."

L.: "You mean the 'Stout' Mr Smith?"

K. (Seriously): Oh, no, the tall, thin one!"

Bernice Rudie returned a few days late after the holidays owing to the death of her father. Her classmates join with us in extending their sincere sympathy.

Did Stanley Taufman get a girl Saturday night? The Annex and Hall seemed otherwise engaged.

Betty Showalter is worrying about what happened to Jerry, not "What Happened to Jones."

Bread lessons are once more asserting themselves.

Mrs. L. J. Duncan has accepted a position as House Management and Home Nursing instructor in the Agricultural College at Winnipeg. The school extends its heartiest congratulations to her.

Ione Pope seems to be very popular of late, judging by the way the phone calls have been "tinkling" for her.

The Smile family are spending their evenings telling ghost stories. Ask Lil Bohmen if you don't think they were spooky.

He pressed her to his manly breast, She tried to hide her blushes, But still they show upon his vest, No matter how hard he brushes.

WANTED:

Steady job as mender—Florence Haynes.

A date last Saturday night—S. Taufman.

To know why Flora Wild is leaving school early.

HEARD ON THE SLEIGH-RIDE

Lucy: "You cruel man, you are old enough to know better."

Kentucky: "Mr. Fish, I abhor you. (Kentucky doesn't like snow massages.)

Sully: "Oh, Blacky, help me!"

Pete, tell us about the Canadian Nickle.

Alice: "Remember Fish the winter isn't over.

Sours: "Gee, Bess, I thought I was holding your hand, and it was your shoe."

Who gave Sully the black eye? ? ?

Ask Pedee how to get rich—she has a way all her own.

Nels (after successfully dodging a sandwich): "Kentucky, that was a social blunder."

STOUTONIA

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EDITORIALS

CHOOSING A PARTNER

Students of Stout have repeatedly listened to statements made by the boys. "It's easy to get a girl for the Prom; there are five girls to every fellow," etc. It is time an adjustment was made to establish an equilibrium of choice.

Choosing a partner is a grave subject, fair maidens, and one which requires most profound judgment.

Always bear in mind that he must be obtainable. This bars handsome men, whom many girls select at first sight. For further particulars about the disadvantages of good looks to a man, and the superiority of a home-ly man, read Irving S. Cobb's article on this subject in the November number of the "American" for 1918.

Of course, you will go about with your prospective partner. He will tell you all about his parents and himself, which you will believe; if there is anything that he refrains from telling you, your friends will inform you. Have no fear that your knowledge of him will not be complete.

But psychology teaches that children are like their grandparents. So persuade John to take you to "grand-

pa's" for Christmas dinner. You may get some insight into your future married life. If grandfather blames the cat, when his pipe is out of its usual place, rush John to the nearest preacher's without delay. But if he blames grandmother because "women are always meddling," take the first car home, and look elsewhere for your future life companion.

It would be well to be particular about his stature. If you are short and stout, do not choose a tall, slender man. For think what a ridiculous couple you will make promising to church on Sundays. (No one will notice you any other time.)

As for his choice in the matter; put on an apron, get out the cook book, and go to work. He will take care of the rest. As one cook book puts it: "Beautiful maiden, pause ere you wed,

Learn to boil coffee, learn to bake bread;

Learn, oh, sweet girl, that the road to man's heart

Lies through his stomach—they're not far apart.

He loves your sweet face, he praises your eyes,

Has a tooth for your puddings, dotes on your pies.

Then, beautiful maiden, pause ere you wed —

That you learn to boil coffee, learn to bake bread.

Miss Kugel's Tea.

Miss Kugel entertained very informally after the meeting of the Home Economics faculty meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bisby presided at the tea table and was assisted in serving by Miss Dora Baker and Miss Irene Fagin. A delightful feature of the party was the cake served; a Christmas present to Miss Kugel from the Sister Superior of the LaCrosse Convent. The cake was a holiday one, beautifully decorated and very artistic in the form of a yule log.

Everyone decided that the cake tasted as good as it looked.

USE A "SINGER," PAULINE:

Pauline: "Miss Case, please may I stitch on the machine?"

Miss C.: "Yes, if you will be quiet about it."

Pauline: "I can't very well be quiet using a sewing machine!"

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SOLDIERS WANT AN EDUCATION

Nearly 4500 former service men have applied for the educational bonus for full-time attendance at educational institutions, more than 500 who are taking the correspondence courses, and several hundred taking special study classes. "The academic record of the service men who have entered the educational institutions has been very well maintained," said Dr. Fitzpatrick. "It was assumed that these boys, after the excitement of army life and the war, could not settle down to the serious business of studying. On the contrary, as a general rule, this has been done, and among the brightest students in the various educational institutions are former service men. The war seemed to make many of these students more earnest in their lives, and much more serious in their attitude toward education."

Ex-service men desiring to enter educational institutions at the beginning of the next semester should send their applications in to the state board of education now in order that prompt action may be secured. Notices of approval are ordinarily mailed within 48 hours after the receipt of the applications.

On account of the large number of applications for courses in auto-mechanics, the state board of education has arranged to start such a course at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis. The first session will open Feb. 2. Instruction will be given in the care of the electrical apparatus of an automobile, dynamos, motors, welding and machine work, as well as in the general care and operation of a machine.

SEVEN—THE PERFECT NUMBER

'Tis of seven boys who go to Stout
 This little poem is to be about,
 At Tash's house for things to eat
 Three times a day they all do meet.

First comes Higby, the one time Gob,
 Though small in size, he's right on
 the job.

That he was shell-shocked is some-
 one's view,
 To thirty moon's service this seems
 due.

To Vesely, his roommate, now we'll
 go

A student is he as we all know,
 To attend a class he once forgot

Miss McFadden the reason, vainly
 sought.

Swenson's the singer of this crowd
 Of the Gopher State he's very proud
 But just the same, he likes Michi-
 gan State

The reason for this we dare not re-
 late.

Next comes the dancer, Vernon Mc
 Rae

Just ask the girls and see what they
 say!

Is this the cause of his late returning
 Back to Stout, this school of his
 learning?

Then there's Hypola, whom they say
 Fell in love one bright autumn day
 During vacation he was very sad
 But now that she's back he's once
 more glad.

Campbell, faculties' pride, you surely
 art!

When one would teach you the danc-
 er's part.

Seems to us, in more things than
 brains

This faculty would have you take
 much pains.

But Campbell, boy, go a little slow,
 If to faculty dances you would go
 What would become of O' we
 won't tell

But that there is ONE, we know full
 well.

Last, but not least, comes Houser,
 the marine.

Late in arriving, but now on this
 scene,

A shining model he seems to be,
 So quiet and dignified is he

Now of this poem I'll make an end
 And hope that no one I do offend.
 If this I've done, forgive me pray
 But everything's true that I did say

E. C. WALLER
THE BROADWAY SHOE MAN
 Quality **SHOES** That Wear
640 BROADWAY

Let's go to
Chase's
 for that
ICE CREAM, CANDY or LUNCH

Electric Power Made Economical.

"The present tendency of modern power equipment, both steam and hydraulic, is toward the growth of large central power stations and interconnected distribution systems," is the belief of engineers of the General Electric Company.

This leads them to predict that these power stations will be situated at points of cheap coal supply or of hydroelectric development and will supply power for cities and industries over a wide section of country. The same systems will also furnish power for the railways in their territories. The Montana Power Company may be cited as an illustration. This company has 12 hydraulic power stations feeding into a common distribution system at 100,000 volts. The total installed capacity is approximately 175,000 kilowatts (235,000 horse power). Power is furnished to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and for other purposes. The average 24-hour demand for the 440 miles of the C. M. & St. P. electrification is approximately 15,000 kilowatts (20,000 horse power).

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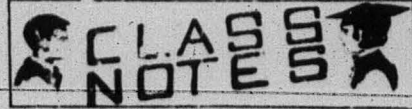
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**FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES**

The freshman class held a meeting Friday at eleven-thirty in the auditorium. In the absence of President Decker, who went with the basketball team, Vice President Hannah Johnson took charge of the meeting.

The freshmen were ordered to report on Saturday afternoon to have the class picture taken for the Stout Annual. Due to the large number of freshmen, the class was divided into six groups who were to report alternately at Erickson's and Belair's studios. No trouble was reported by the photographers in taking the pictures and not a single lens cracked.

The freshman class is composed of many different types of people, but a new one was discovered the other day. We appear to have a snake-charmer in our midst. Mr. Kubiak is the owner of a pet copperhead snake which, he assures us, is quite harmless. We are at first inclined to doubt Mr. Kubiak, but on closer examination of the reptile we discover that it is composed of tire tape and small pieces of wood. For further information inquire of the owner.

FOUNDRY CLASS

The foundry class under Mr. Milnes is doing some very good work in making molds and cores for castings. Last week a study of the cupalo was made and it was put into shop for use. This week the class has been busy running molds for a beat which is to be taken off either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Ruby Potter, Ruth Hammer, Myrtle Philpott, Mable Hooper, Hester Miller, Bernice Bardy and Tony Wersonski are at Homemakers again, and say they are glad to be back.

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ORPHEUM

TONIGHT [THURS.] JAN. 15
And FRIDAY JAN. 16

Tom Moore in
Lord and Lady Algy
And LITERARY DIGEST

SATURDAY MAT. 3:15

Madge Kennedy in
Strictly Confidential
And Travelogue

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

H. B. Warner in
The Man who turned white
Love and Lavender Comedy

MONDAY JAN. 19

ALMA REUBEN in
A Man's Country
Also Smashing Barriers

TUESDAY JAN 20

Susie Hayakawa in
The Grey Horizon
Also PATHE NEWS

WEDNESDAY JAN 21

HAROLD LOCKWOOD
In His Last Picture
The Great Romance
Also Ford Weekly

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WILLIAM HAFT, MGR

STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 14

Menomonie, Wis.

January 22, 1920

Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum Results

The vote taken by the Stout faculty and students on the peace treaty showed that all the faculty members favored ratification in some form, while ninety-six percent of the students noted likewise. Less than four percent voted to oppose the league and treaty in any form. Of the ninety-six percent who favored the treaty in some form, sixteen percent of the students and faculty favored ratification without amendment, four percent of the faculty and fifteen percent of the students favored the Lodge reservations and eighty percent of the faculty and sixty-five percent of the students favored mild reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the treaty.

The vote seemed to indicate that the women students were less influenced by party preferences than the men. Proposition I was classed as Democratic. It received twenty-five percent of the men's vote as against eleven of the women's. The Lodge reservations which received almost the unanimous vote of the Republicans in the senate was supported by twenty-one percent of the men and twelve percent of the women, while seventy-six percent of the women and only forty-four percent of the men favored Proposition IV which is now non-political, but which will probably have at least two major parties claiming it within the next few months. If our referendum is any indication, the party leaders must make their peace with the women voters, who are not going to be influenced by inherited politics as the men have been.

Mrs. Harvey gave another one of her charming little afternoon teas Sunday, from four to six. About a dozen young ladies were present, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent around the fire, while Mrs. Harvey talked on "Good Form." Miss Bele and Miss Seamen assisted Mrs. Harvey in serving tea and cakes.

Y.W.C.A. Cast Shows Great Talent On Stage

If the Y. W. had not established its reputation years ago with its annual play, it surely would have done so with "What Happened to Jones?" Perhaps a full house helped to give the caste that confidence which they, as amateurs, might have lacked. Aside from the fact that the play is a well known popular farce and has received the endorsement of so many high school and college audiences, the players threw themselves into their parts so heartily that they could have carried off a less popular play.

Cast of Characters—Jones, who travels for a hymn-book house—L. E. Jenkins. Ebenezer Goodly, a professor of anatomy—J. Martin. Anthony Goodly, D. D., Bishop of Ballarat—N. Holte. Dick Heatherly, Marjorie's fiancée—C. Raymond. Thomas Holder, policeman—Mr. Hale. Mrs. Ebenezer Goodly, Viola Hahn. Cissy, Ebenezer's ward—Elizabeth Bradford. Marjorie Goodly—Edna Mathews. Minerva Goodly—Hester Miller. Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister—Emma Jane Wells. Helma, servant—Ruth Hubbard.

Mr. Martin, as Ebenezer Goodly, certainly won the sympathy of the entire audience when Viola Hahn, as Mrs. Goodly insisted on exercising her wifely authority by trying to "manage" her husband. Edna Mathews and Hester Miller as the submissive and obedient daughters Marjorie and Minerva, played their parts excellently, while Mr. Raymond as Dick, Marjorie's fiancée, and Mr. Holte, as the true Bishop of Ballarat, are to be complimented on the splendid way in which they played their respective roles.

The inevitable maid and policeman played by Miss Hubbard and Mr. Hale added to the amusement of the situations. Emma Jane proved to be a very idealistic old maid from her cork-screw curls to her desire to get a man.

Stout Loses By One Point To Minnesota Aggies

In a close game of basketball, Minnesota's Agricultural quintet won from Stout last Saturday night, at the Stout Armory, by a score of 13 to 12.

The local aggregation played a hard-fought game, but lacked the ability to find the basket through the Aggies' strong defensive at the critical time. They could only locate the basket four times during the entire game, and made only four out of fourteen free-throws tried for.

The game opened with Melby scoring a pretty shot from a difficult angle, but then and there the jinx came and followed the home team throughout the game. Only one more basket was caged in the first half, and Melby, whose work featured the game, made that one also. Captain Archie succeeded in making three points via the free-throw route while the Aggies succeeded in piling up 5 points. The first half ended with the score 7 to 5, with Stout at the long end of the score.

The second half started out with a rush and Stout worked the ball down the floor time and time again, only to lose it when within shooting distance of the goal. The team was somewhat shifted, Archie replacing Rider at forward, Hall was at center, and Valaski took Decker's place at guard, but even this combination seemed unable to score. The Aggies came back strong and caged a pair of baskets which put them in the lead. Valaske played only about five minutes when Spain was sent in to relieve him. The final whistle blew with the score tied, 11 and 11, so an extra period was decided upon. This period was a fine exhibition of defensive playing, but neither side was able to score, so another overtime period had to be resorted to. In this period the Aggies landed a field goal, and Stout one free-throw, when

Continued On Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Continued From Page One

STOUT LOSES TO MINNESOTA AGGIES 13-12.

The final whistle found the Aggies the winners by one point. The game ended with both sides fighting hard and neither side would admit defeat until the final whistle.

The Stout team, though hard fighters, seemed to lack team work and the ability to make useful their many opportunities to shoot free-throws. Melby played the best game for the locals, while Hedbloom, at guard, played the most consistent game for the Aggies.

Although Stout was defeated, they have not quit, and when the game next Friday with River Falls Normal comes off, you can rest assured that you will see a bunch of fighters on the floor.

Line-Up.

Stout		Aggies
Melby.....	RF.....	Pennington
Rider.....	LF.....	Zakarison
Archie.....	C.....	Evans
Decker.....	RG.....	Hedbloom
Henke.....	LG.....	Hanson

Substitutions: Stout, Valaske for Decker—Hall for Rider—Spain for Valaske.

Aggies: Newhouse for Pennington—Cress for Newhouse.

Goals: Melby 3, Archie 1, Pennington 1, Newhouse 1.

Free-Throws: Archie 3 in 12, Melby 1 in 2, Newhouse 1 in 1, Hanson 4 in 11.

Referee: Simpson.

Continued From Page One

Y. W. C. A. PLAY BIG SUCCESS

All eyes were turned on Miss Bradford when she made her first appearance as Cissy, Mr. Goodly's ward and she proved to be the center of attraction both to the players and the audience, whenever she was behind the footlights. Mr. Jenkins showed unusual ability in carrying off the dual role of Jones, a hymn-book salesman, and that of the Bishop of Ballarat.

Much deference is due Miss Grace M. Kelsey as a very successful director. The play owed much of its success to hard work, both on her part and on that of the players.

They say it is hard to be poor, yet most of us find it easy enough in acquiring knowledge.

CLUB ROOM READY FOR USE

The opening of the Club Room on the second floor of the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon was a very pleasant affair. The Student Welfare Committee is to be commended for the creditable way in which the guests were received and entertained. A feeling of generosity seemed to pervade throughout the rooms, and was easily caught by all newcomers. The tea table was gracefully presided over by Miss Kugel, who was ably assisted by the Sophomore and Senior girls. As one gazed about the newly-decorated room, he could not help being thankful that such a place had been provided where students could meet together and get much of that enjoyment which he is accustomed to in his home. The future use of the Club Room will assure the student body and faculty that it is a remedy for conditions existing at most of the dormitories.

Card tables were the centers of many interested groups who were developing their keenness of insight and reasoning capacities by indulgence in that favorite pastime. There was music for those who cared to dance, the overflow being taken care of in the Gymnasium, where pianists kindly offered their services and took turns furnishing music for the dancers.

Solos were rendered by Mabel Coates and Gertrude McKellar, who were warmly applauded for their contributions to the afternoon's entertainment.

Six o'clock, the time for disperse, came all too soon, and many were the congratulations heaped upon the committee for the successful effort they had made in creating such a pleasant affair.

STOUT STUDENT TO WEST POINT

Gerhard Rowe, associate editor of The Stoutonia, received notice from United States Senator Lenroot that he has been appointed as a cadet to West Point.

The examination was held in November and many candidates tried at that time for an appointment. The physical examination will be taken March 2. If Mr. Rowe passes this, he will start to school in June.

The school and Stoutonia staff extends their congratulations to Rowe.

RIVER FALLS HERE FRIDAY

Stout will meet the most finished team of the season, when the River Falls Normal, coached by Chandler, former Wisconsin University star and Captain of the Great Lakes Naval team which toured the country last winter, will play here Friday.

River Falls has hung up a remarkable record, playing the University of Wisconsin and Ripon College games and finally coming within an ace of defeating the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, losing 23-26.

Chandler has been fortunate in gathering practically all the old stars of former River Falls basketball teams and for most of the men on his team this means either their third or fourth year of playing together for the Falls.

This will be the last game for which the first semester athletic ticket was issued and it is generally conceded that the one dollar paid was never made to stretch over a greater length of time or cover as many attractions. Tickets admitting students to the game may be had at the Gymnasium Thursday.

SOLDIERS ORGANIZE

Friday noon January 16 a meeting was called to organize a Stout Soldiers' Club. The object of the club is to welcome and help the incoming men next semester. The meeting was called by Chairman Krokstad, who explained the purpose of the club and asked opinions of others. Messrs. Bowman, Hague, Ashmond, Hale and Winters spoke in favor of the club.

A motion was made and seconded to form the club and elect officers. The officers elected were:

Mr. Hale, president.

Miss Svern, vice-president.

Mr. King, secretary.

Mr. Winters, treasurer.

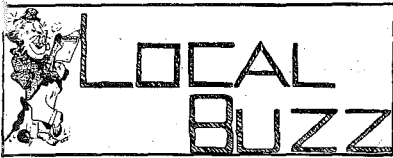
President Hale expects to call another meeting this week to draw up a constitution and by-laws and decide on a number of important questions.

She sat on the steps at eventide

Enjoying the balmy air,

He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"

And she gave him a vacant stair.



Ask Virginia Seeman for her recipe for making coffee.

Mr. Gregson of Boyceville visited Sophia Lorenza over the week-end.

Why does Lillian Bohman bank at the Quilling and Shute bank?

What has Miss Toby against you, Mr. Swant?

WANTED—Names for Mr. Hale's twin dolls.

Kathrin Perry and Mathilda Henke went to the Homemakers Saturday night.

Ruth Parsons went to Minneapolis Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy Genske, '21, left Sunday night for her home in Plymouth, Wis. because of illness.

A number of the boys are carrying little note books around with them to keep track of the number of proposals they receive this year.

Leone Sullivan, Kathryn Perry, Lenore Nickel, Mathilde Henkel, Ruby Potter and Mabel Soldberg have moved over to Homemakers.

The Smie Family had a party Saturday night. It was held in Chubby Pope's room. The entertainment of the evening consisted of some acrobatic feats performed by "Betty" and "Billie."

"I'm not jealous, no not jealous, but I just don't like it that's all," has been Mr. Craft's attitude over this week-end.

The girls at the Annex are wondering why Gracene Jones has lost all her interest in the Stout students since Christmas.

We wonder if the girls know that it is Leap Year. It is a good chance for them to show the boys what they expect of them, by doing it themselves while they have the chance.

Vernon McRae furnished some real jazz music at the club rooms Saturday night. Oh! yes, we must hand it to Mac.

The Stoutonia is offering a grand prize for the man that can show the largest list of properly vouched for proposals by April first.

Miss Lillian Gerdes of Eureka, S. D. returned to her home Saturday, after spending a few days in the city as the guest of her roommate, Gladys Thornber.

Miss Jane Fagin entertained a number of her friends at a feed last Monday night. The event was in honor of her birthday, and was enjoyed by all.

Miss Pauline Farr, '21, who has been suffering from laryngitis, left Wednesday night for her home in Eau Claire. She will remain there for a few days until her speech is recovered.

Miss Gladys Thornber entertained at a spread Thursday night, in honor of Miss Lillian Gerdes of Eureka, S. D., who has been visiting her for the last week at the Annex.

After being quarantined for nearly two months, Mrs. Vincent is able to be about again. She took scarlet fever while attending the girls' infirmary, and has just recovered. We are all very glad to see her out again.

Ruth Hubbard (arranging costume for "What Happened to Jones,"—"Miss Case. I won't need your waist because I've found one that looks worse. (We always knew Ruth was complimentary.)

Miss Gladys Thornber of the February graduating class has accepted the position of Domestic Science teacher in the High School of East Grand Forks, Minn. She will also teach Extension work in the Rural Schools.

Miss Irene Fagin has accepted a position in Brandon, Manitoba. Miss Fagin will teach Cookery in the High School and Elementary Sewing in the Brandon Normal School. She will also be supervisor of both Cookery and Sewing. We all congratulate her upon her success.

Miss Phillips and Miss Gilkerson entertained very charmingly at 5 o'clock tea on Sunday afternoon for the officers of the Glee Club. Plans were made and discussed for the Minstrel Show which will be given by the Glee Club sometime during March. The following girls were present: Gertrude McKellar, Alice Tobey, Ruby Potter, Ruth Hubbard, Dorothy Nish, Edna Mathews.

The big men are not always the ones that stand six feet.

Miss Florence Schoular, '19, who is teaching Domestic Science in the River Falls Normal spent the week-end in the city as the guest of Miss Dorothy Nish. Miss Schoular received her degree last June.

J. G.: Miss Betty, you know it's er—er—Leap year.

B. H.: Yes, I know, but since I'm not leaping, you may skip.

Brinker: "Yes, your wife's clothes have cost me a good bit of money."

Tinker: "My wife's clothes! What do you mean?"

Brinker: "Why, every time your wife gets a new gown, my wife must have one just as expensive."—Judge.

Want Ads.

WANTED—Somebody to chew my gum. Helen Nowak.

WANTED—Proctors for second floor Lynwood.

WANTED—Club rooms open on Sunday afternoon.

WANTED—A job—anything from nurse maid to superintendent of schools. Racheal Gilbert.

WANTED—Another "Y. W." Day so more new cases will be developed.

WANTED—A girl for the Stoutonia dance. Otto Lundene.

WANTED—Lessons on posture from Edna Mathews.

WANTED—A good steep hill with a track for Archie, Rider and Companies' new bob.

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF THE ACTORS

Ebenezer: "I am a man of peace."
Mrs. Goodly: "I know how to take care of my husband."

Bishop: "I want to see my brother."

Jones: "I can't tell what I think of you."

Richard: "It's purely in the interest of science."

Cissy: "Just watch the finish—that's all."

Marjorie: "It's absurd and ridiculous."

Holder: "That doesn't go with the police."

Alvina: "I think you are the loveliest man!"

Minerva: "What do you think of this definition of evolution?"

Helma: "Ae nefer soy hum cum in, Ae nefer saw him go out—"

STOUTONIA

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Stuff Of World.

If you are humorous they'll say you are silly.

If you are not they'll say you are a grouch.

If you do not dance they'll say you are a wooden-leg.

If you do dance they'll say you brains are in your feet.

If you don't own a car they'll say you are a has-been.

If you do own a car they'll say your house is mortgaged.

An absent-minded editor copied from an exchange one of his own articles and entitled it: "Wretched Attemp! at Wit."—Ex.

Neighborly.

Mrs. Wilson wanted to get Mrs. Johnson's cook away from her so badly that she actually went to Mrs. Johnson's house when she was away and offered the cook more money. The next time they met at a big dinner Mrs. Johnson did not notice her.

"Mrs. Johnson, you know Mrs. Wilson, do you not?" said the lady who sat between them.

"No, I believe not," said Mrs. Johnson, "but I understand that she calls on my cock."—New York American.

THEATER TALK

Has anyone noticed the romance, which is developing as a result of "What Happened to Jones"?

Two flashlight pictures were taken of the caste and stage setting after the play Friday night. It is surprising how even these veterans of the stage can be so easily surprised by a sudden flash of light. We are eagerly awaiting the appearance of the annual, for it is rumored that the pictures are to be used in it.

Miss Kelsey, director of "What Happened to Jones?" entertained the caste at a little party at Mr. Curran's home Friday evening. Unique place cards had each actor's strongest lines printed upon them, causing a great deal of merriment as each one searched for his place at the tables. This gathering was greatly enjoyed by the caste as it gave them an opportunity to "talk over" the evening's performance and laugh at the funny incidents in connection with it. They wonder what would have happened to Jones had certain playwrights found him at the close of their speciality! A unanimous vote on the success of Miss Kelsey's party shows that she is a real entertainer and a well-liked "play-engineer."

The Handsome Touring Car.

He owned a handsome touring car.
To ride in it was heaven!
He ran across a piece of glass—Bill
\$14.97.

He took his friends out for a ride.
'Twas good to be alive!
The carburetor sprang a leak—
Bill, \$40.65.

He started on a little tour.
The finest sort of fun.
He stopped too short and stripped his gears—
Bill, \$90.61.

He took his wife down town to shop.
To save carfare was great!
He jammed into a hitching post—
Bill, \$20.78.

He cranked the car one early morn.
He never felt so fine!
The hand'e hit him on the nose—
Bill, \$13.29.

He spent most all the coin he had
And in great anguish cried.
'I'll put a mortgage on the house
And take just one more ride!"

Not Washed Yet.

The news of a young Southern girl's engagement to an army officer, had just been announced, and there was great excitement in their circle.

"Liza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancé?"

Liza pondered for a moment, then bent over the laundry tubs once more.

"No, ma'am," she said. "It ain't been in the wash yet."

"My ancestors were all people with brains."

"Too bad you were disinherited."

Nice Line of
Sterling Silver Flat Ware
Varieties of New Patterns
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Let's go to
Chase's
for that
ICE CREAM, CANDY or LUNCH

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ELECTRIC FLASHES

The smallest electrical motor can be carried in the vest pocket or worn as a watch charm.

Many thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and sapphires are used every year for bearings in electric house meters.

Electricity is said to be one of the few saleable products which cannot be adulterated.

The kitchen at West Point is a model of electrical development. Several barrels of potatoes used daily to feed the cadets are peeled by a machine driven by electricity. The silverware is polished, eggs are beaten, meat and vegetables are chopped, and dishes are washed by the same power.

The velocity with which electricity travels is even greater than the velocity of light. Experiments have demonstrated that electricity travels at the rate of 186,427 miles a second. Thus electricity could travel to the sun and back in less than 20 minutes.

It is easier to be a hero than to look like one.

It is also easier to be a Prof. than to look like one.

He: "I had to kill a dog this morning."

She: "Was he mad?"

He: "Well, he wasn't exactly pleased about it."

STATE GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

During the present year the State Board of Vocational Education will award fifteen scholarships of \$400 each. These scholarships entitle the person receiving them to attend some school of college grade. In the same manner ninety scholarships of \$100 each are to be awarded to boys and girls who are attending the vocational schools of the state.

The fifteen \$400 scholarships and the ninety \$100 scholarships for attendance at institutions below college grade, such as high schools, trade schools or full-time vocational schools, shall be assigned to the cities having vocational schools in proportion to the enrollment in such schools in the year 1918-19. The local Board of Industrial Education in each such city shall act as a committee for the awarding of scholarships. The students to whom scholarships are awarded may be selected by an impartial competitive examination, but students receiving such scholarships shall be chosen from among those whose financial condition makes it impossible for them to take advantage of regular school attendance without assistance. They must also have been among the best students making good records.

Persons thinking of coming to St. out but need financial aid should look into these scholarships.

ERICKSON - PHOTOGRAPHER

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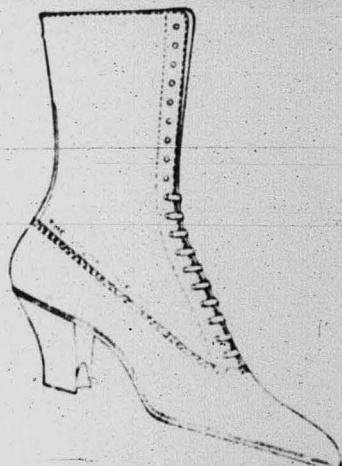
Bus Fares - 25c Trunks -50c

Passenger rates between 11:30 p. m.
and 5:00 a. m. - 50c a passenger.**Robert Taufman**

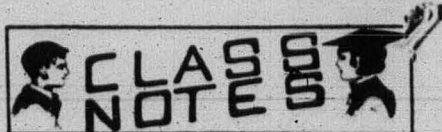
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Graven & Wilcox**Y. W. C. A. NOTES**

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank Mr. Campbell for his cheerful and efficient services as stage-director for the play which they put on last Friday night. The stage setting certainly proved that he has considerable ability along that line.

The Bible classes of the M. E. and Congregational churches are still being conducted. We wish that more of the students could attend these splendid meetings.

The foundry class succeeded in taking off one of the best heats ever attempted at Stout last Saturday. The men in the class worked hard during the week preparing molds and cores. The little cupola in the foundry was kept busy for an hour and a half turning out the molten metal. It was well worth anybody's time to see Mr. Milnes and the class work for everything was well-planned. Very few castings were lost and there were no real "blows" to cause trouble.

**CASE OF SCARLET FEVER
CLOSES MONMOUTH COLLEGE**

Long vacations seem to have been passed around liberally and impartially during the holiday season. One of the girls at Monmouth college developed a case of scarlet fever the week before college was supposed to close. Consequently it was decided that the wisest thing for all concerned was for the girls to get home as quickly as possible. Owing to this decision Monmouth college with Lawrence and Stout enjoyed a three weeks' vacation.

Habit is, as it were, a second nature.—Cicero.

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I never like to give advice
Cause everyone I know,
Is a whole lot wiser than myself
And know they are just so.

But did you know it's awful strange
That a person just like me,
Standin' on the side lines
Sees what some wise ones can't
see?

Soup, like children, should be seen
and not heard.

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L. Dickson

MEET ME AT
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OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

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Then You Will Like HICKMAN
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And FRIDAY JAN. 23

Nevil Buck's Story

"When Bear Cat went dry"

Taken in the Mountains of Kentucky

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CONSTANCE TALMADGE in
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COMING NEXT WEEK

CHARLES RAY in
Bill Henry

THE GRAND THEATRE

Sunday Matinee 4:00 P.M.

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You never known your luck

Story by GILBERT PARKER
Also Charlie Chaplin

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WILLIAM HAFT, MGR

STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 15

Menomonie, Wis.

January 29, 1920

River Falls Takes Home Another Basketball Victory

The Stout men played in a complete reversal of form last Friday night from what they did a week ago with the Aggie team, but nevertheless lost to River Falls by a score of 25 to 13.

The Normal has a team composed of veterans who have played together for a number of years. So far this season they have won every Conference game. The only games they lost were to "U. of M." and "U. of W."

Although the game was never in doubt for the Normalites; they had to work every minute of the game.

Sours, playing his first game for Stout, showed up well. He had hard lick in shooting, but he was in the game at all times. Rider at the other forward position, played a good game and succeeded in making three field goals. Capt. Archie played a good floor game. He was in the game at all times. His shooting was not above the ordinary, as he only got one basket. Henke and Spain at guards had the hardest jobs. They kept the River Falls men covered most of the time and made them work hard for their baskets.

Reed and Morrow played the best game for River Falls. Reed was in the game all the time. He seemed everywhere at once. He also had a good eye for shooting. Morrow, the stalwart guard, succeeded in breaking up nearly all of Stout's plays. He was a rangy man, and certainly used his reach to good effect.

The line-up is as follows:

Stout	River Falls
Archie, (Capt.).....C.....	Morrow
Rider.....F.....	Reed, (Capt.)
Sours.....F.....	Krueger
Spain.....G.....	Rice
Henke.....G.....	Carolyn

Goals—Stout: Rider 3, Archie 1, Spain 1. River Falls: Reed 4, Carolyn 3, Rice 2, Krueger 1.

Free Throws—Stout: 2 out of 11
River Falls: 2 out of 6

Stoutonia Party Wins Praise From All Who Attended

Speaking of pep, were you at the dancing party the Stoutonia Staff gave last Friday evening? All the potential pep Stout had stored up was loose that night, and controlled the situation. Dancing began sharply at 9 o'clock in spite of the fact that some of the girls had to go home after the River Falls game and "dollar up" a bit. There wasn't even time to get a dance scheduled with your next-to-your-best girl, so eager was everyone to be off to the "Land of Jazz." The best orchestra the Staff could procure, behind a bower of palms, played the pepest music that ever swayed a crowd in that old gym, and the guests soon found that, contrary to Mr. Hague's announcement, that the orchestra would only play one encore, they could be eased into playing two—or three. The gym looked unusually attractive, decorated in the brown and gold, which are the Stoutonia colors. The usual receiving line was dispensed with, for fear of lending the least bit of formality to the affair and thus spoiling Heapsa Pep's chance at a big night. The reception committee found itself an unnecessary item early in the evening because no one needed introducing, or entertainment furnished, him, so the members lost themselves in the crowd, and speedily forgot their duties.

The first feature of the evening was the moonlight waltz—when the lights were lowered and the moon appeared from behind the decorations and assisted an electric lighted Stoutonia sign at the other end in lighting the dancers on their way. It proved to be a very popular feature—and might have monopolized the rest of the evening, had the orchestra not struck a jazz one-step. Another feature was the "Confetti" fox trot, and luckily it came toward the end of the evening, as the floor was spoiled for anything except sweeping by the time everyone had had a good shot at his partner or someone else's

Continued On Page Two

Club Supplies Entertainment Long Desired By Students

The true value of the Club Room has asserted itself more and more as the days pass by. As a resting and recreation center after strenuous hours of daily work are over, it has no equal; as place to meet in combat over the card table, checker board or puzzle game, it is unsurpassed; and as a means to publicity and extension of the work of the various organizations, it is of unquestionable value.

Miss Williams had charge of the club on Saturday afternoon while Miss Kugel presided in the evening. The card tables were filled all during the day, and the piano was never closed. More tables and chairs are needed for the room to accommodate the large number of students who are showing their appreciation by dropping in at "The Club" for an hour or two during the day.

The Glee Club has charge of the room this week and entertained on Sunday afternoon with some of their favorite selections, while "Billie" Des Ormeis, Mr. Whitmus, and Miss Phillips rendered solos which met with much approval and applause from the audience. Questions on the Bible revealed some intelligence and much that was otherwise, on the part of all. Miss Gikerson played snatches of several pieces and had the guests guess what they were. About five o'clock a delicious lunch, consisting of sandwiches and cocoa, was served by the officers of the Glee Club.

The precedence which has thus been established by the Glee Club and the Student Welfare Committee must be maintained throughout the year. The fostering of "get-togethers," such as these organizations have promoted, is doing much toward developing a spirit of good fellowship among the students and a staunch loyalty to the faculty and school. Haven't you noticed the pleasant smile and genial disposition of everyone for the last two weeks? Say it to "The Club!"

Continued From Page One

STOUTONIA STAFF ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

with a bunch of confetti. The punch bowl, in charge of a negro porter in white, was a favorite retreat both between and during dances. The last dance was a sort of review of reviews, giving the guests a chance to live over a snatch of the popular dances of the evening as the orchestra played sketches of the favorite one-step, waltzes, and fox trots, closing with the inevitable "Home, Sweet Home."

About 120 guests were entertained, including the River Falls Basket Ball team and its supporters. The Staff feel that their efforts to make this a successful party have certainly been rewarded, if we are to judge from the commendations received on every hand.

Remember the party when you are making your decision about subscribing for the next semester's Stoutonia. Did you get your money's worth this semester?

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE CLUB ROOMS**I. HOURS.**

Daily 4—5:30 P. M.
Fri. Evenings 7—10 P. M.
Sat. Afternoon 2—5
Sat. Evening 7—10 P. M.
Sun. P. M. 2—6 P. M.

II. RULES.

No Dancing
No Smoking
No Card Playing on Sun.

III. SUPERVISION.

1. School organizations and 1 faculty member for a period of one week.

Financing of lunches decided by the groups in charge. At the close of the week's supervision a written report is submitted to Chr. of Welfare Committee—in regard to:

1. Opening and closing hours.
2. Forms of diversion.
3. Lunches served.
4. Faculty members present.
5. Students present.

Submitted by the Student Welfare Committee.

Love is like the measles, everyone has to go through it sometime or other.

**U. G. F. R. VISIST STOUT
Y. W. C. A.**

Miss Stella Johnson, undergraduate for Central Field, came from Eau Claire on Thursday of last week to confer with the Y. W. C. A. about questions and problems of interest to all associations of this field. A special meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet was called that evening. After roll call, the reading of the minutes, and devotionals, Miss Johnson took charge of the meeting and discussed questions with the members, giving advice concerning affairs of the association and getting Stout's viewpoint on current topics. We find that the problems that must be met here are similar to those at Superior, River Falls, and Eau Claire.

During her visit here, Miss Johnson was a guest at the Annex. The Y. W. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Dow and Miss Case for their hospitality during her visit here.

INTERESTING LYCEUM NUMBER

Many of the students remember hearing Doctor Starbuck on the lecture course last year. Those who did, went to the Memorial expecting something last Saturday evening. The subject of Mr. Starbuck's lecture was "The Origin of Beauty." His use of slides made the topic an exceedingly interesting one.

Interior Decoration and Drawing and Design students should have found Mr. Starbuck exceptionally worth while. The points which he made were those which these classes have stressed all semester. By his excellent illustrations, many unclear principles were made satisfactorily clear. At the close, Mr. Starbuck demonstrated the same principles with a Victrola.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 5: Eau Claire game here.
4:30 p. m.
Feb. 6: Freshman party.
Feb. 7: Minnesota Aggies at Minneapolis.
Feb. 13: At River Falls.
Feb. 19: Marquette "U" here.
Feb. 21: Superior here.
Feb. 28: St. Thomas College here.
March 4, 5, 6: High School Tournament here.

WAR ORPHAN REPORT

Amount brought forward
From 1918-'19\$ 19.09
Amount collected this year.. 431.55

Total amount in Treasury \$450.64

Amount Paid Out.

7 Armenian orphans for 4 mo. (\$5 each per mo.) 140.00
5 French orphans, (\$36.50 each for full year) 182.50

Total amount paid out....\$322.50

Balance in Treasury\$128.14

Last year ten french war orphans were supported, but with the amount pledged last fall it will not be possible to support more than seven of them. It is hoped, however, that before the year is over, it will be possible with additional funds, to continue the support of the entire number.

More French letters and cards were received last week and will be answered as soon as possible.

EDNA MATHEWS,
Secretary.

THEATER PARTY

About fifty Freshman girls were entertained by the Phi Sigma Psi Club at a Theater party, last Saturday afternoon. At least one third of the middle section in the Orpheum was occupied by Stoutites, for whom the picture seemed especially selected. It was a delightful Connie Talmadge one.)

The girls were taken to the Club Rooms after the movie, and served to ice cream and wafers.

GYM CLASSES PLAY BASKETBALL

On Tuesday afternoon the two boys' classes held an exciting game of basketball. The Tuesday and Thursday section defeated the Monday and Wednesday section by a score of 15 to 14. The game was fast and clean. Slade and McRae starred for the winners; while Hill and Kraft played the best game for the losers.

The winners' line-up contained: Slade, McRae, Leander, Lundene, Rudolph and Lindbom.

The losers' line-up contained:

Kraft, Hale, Kubiak, Caylor, Danberg and Brye



Esther Rosenquist spent the week-end at her home in Baldwin, Wis.

A number of Sophomore girls entertained for Gladys Thornber Saturday night.

Who knocked a pan off the post on the third floor at the Annex Friday night at about 11:30?

Mr. S. stood about 30 percent in his test yesterday.

Highly: "Oh!! and I sat next to him."

Wanted:

Some clean rags for washing presses. Please leave all donations at the print shop. B. J. VESELY

Roise: "I didn't like that book, there was a love scene in it."

Campbell: "Why Roise, do you think a book too public a place?"

Miss Sime had as her guests over the week-end her brother and his friend, Mr. Roadin.

Question: Has anyone seen Mr. McRae at the Club with his Eau Claire friend lately?

Mr. Neary, (in auto class): "Now, if a man is working under a car and has a wrench you want, no doubt he will lend it to you, if you can wake him up."

Beth Palmer entertained a number of the Senior and Junior girls at her home Friday evening. The event consisted of a taffy-pull, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Instead of "rainbows" it was "icicles" Rudie was chasing last Saturday afternoon when she went thru the window at Larson's.

Miss Flora Wild left Friday afternoon for her home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Miss Wild finished her exams early in order to accept a position as Instructor in Sewing in the city schools there.

River Falls may be able to play basketball, but we can't say much for their enterprise in choosing shirts. They were vivid if nothing else, and rather unious to the color scheme, but as one boy remarked, "they were all they brot."

Miss Betty Showalter, Tainter Annex, is ill with a bad attack of, la-grippe. Hurry and get well, Betty, we all miss your "uke!"

Word has been received from Elsa Helberg, '19, that she received a \$5 a month raise before Christmas, "without even asking for it!" Congratulations, Elsa!

Mr. Hurst: * * * * now, all the men did not drink eighty gallons. Many men did not drink much, and some did not drink it at all, so it is obvious that some were getting more than their share!

Miss Dorothy Genske, who returned to her home in Plymouth last Sunday, because of illness, is recovering and expects to return to school in about two weeks.

Miss Pauline Farr who left for Eau Claire a week ago because of laringitis, is still unable to talk, and will not be back till she recovers her voice.

Never in the history of Stout did so many fellows ask girls to a party as did they to the Stoutonia dancing party on Friday night. We wonder why till we see "1920" on the calendar—yes, fellows, it's leap-year, and you have to be left out in the cold if the girls gave a party.

Miss Boughton, Practice Teaching Critic and Cookery teacher, is still confined to her home with rheumatism. All the school wishes that she may recover very soon—the practice teachers miss her especially much.

Mrs. Bruce K. Brown (Tony Turner, '19) who has been teaching in West Salem, Wisconsin, has resigned her position. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Madison where the former has accepted a position with the chemical department. Mr. Brown was a member of the last graduating class at the University of Illinois.

Zyke in sheet metal shop: "First you hammer the edge round, then you take her over to a square stake"

Some teachers in this school have the funniest ideas! Miss Phillips objected, last Sunday, to the click of galloping dominces as an accompaniment to the lullaby she was about to sing.

Suggestions for the house committee: Shooting craps on Sunday should be prohibited.

Competition! Katherine Bele vs. Nora McFadden

over
"Rubber-Tired" Styles!

Miss Eleanor McFadden and Mr. Tullar entertained on Saturday night in honor of Miss Emma Jane Wel's Mrs. Lottie Duncan, Miss Irene Fagin and Gladys Thornber who have accepted positions and are graduating this semester. A dinner was served at 6:00 to fourteen people; after which some interesting flashlights were taken. The following other girls were present: Gertrude McKellar, Marguerite Grayson, Dora Baker, Edna Mathews, Dorothy Dickenson, Etta Corbert, Katherine Bele, Virginia Seeman, and Dorothy Nish.

The same girls also had their lunch together on Sunday night.

A mistaken idea: Don't criticize until you are sure, a grey silk collar isn't a grey flannel shirt.

Lee Lamb, a former student of Stout, has returned to school. Lamb who attended Stout two years ago, was the editor of the Stoutonia. He was with the marines in France and after being discharged, taught in the school for soldiers at New Orleans, Louisiana.

He: "Mark my words, you're going to marry a fool."

She: "Oh, Archie, this is so sudden."

FOUND IN THE BOX:

"Hello Gust."

"Hello Jake."

"Were you up to the game Saturday night, Jake?"

"Sure I was. Were you?"

"Ya. I think the game was a good one."

"That River Falls bunch hasn't got a bit of pep, have they?"

"Nope, it takes the Stout gang to yell for their school, they sure made a fine showing at the game, alright."

"Gust, that cheer-leader of ours isn't a bit afraid to get out on the floor and lead them in a few yells, is he?"

"Nope, if we have good turn-outs and as much pep at our next game as we had at the River Falls game WE surely will win the game. I hope we can have a pep meeting, too."

"Well, so long Gust."

"So long, Jake."

STOUTONIA

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SCHOOL SPIRIT AND BASKET BALL

Has school spirit ever been as bad as it was Friday night? One yell throughout the entire game and that was not even a whole yell. What kind of an opinion do you think River Falls formed of the school spirit at Stout? (Why?) They didn't know who were Stout students and who were the town's people, for no one person was any "peppier" than the other. Why can you blame the team for not winning without a bit of cheering for them? No, why of course not. If we, as students of The Stout Institute, wish to be referred to as a lively bunch, we must do something in order to make it lively.

Where and who were the cheer leaders?

"Salty" is to be congratulated; you tried to cheer up the players, but the rest of the "Stout Students" did not become very enthusiastic and as a result recall what the River Falls and Stout basket ball game was.

Let us all try to encourage our cheer leaders to hold a mass meeting before the next game.

Opportunity never comes with a letter of introduction.

MAKE THESE DAYS COUNT

In a very short time the fourth school month will be completed, and the mid-year will be upon us. Outside of the final examinations in June the mid-year examinations are the most important part of our year's work. There is still time before these examinations, if the student would get down to good, conscientious work, for him to become prepared for these finals.

We all want Stout to have the high standard, and it is the duty of each individual to see that this standard is not lowered by any act of his. As everything else, the school is ranked with other schools accordingly, and while it has stood as high as any school of its kind in the past, we want to make it higher than the rest. So it is up to you to make a creditable showing in all of the work.

IT'S WHAT YOU THINK

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;

If you like to win but you think you can't,

It's almost certain you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost;
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;

You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the strongest or fastest man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

SEEN ON THE BULLETIN BOARD: LOST.

A brooch, set with three pearls between the Annex and the Orpheum.

Sam's girl was fast and speedy.
My girl was slow and good.
Would I trade my girl for Sam's girl?

You're darn right I would
NOT.

Lots of men get to the top but only a few can stand the high altitude.

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HOME-MAKERS' COLUMN**HOBBIES:**

Miss Feldkirchner: Chasing Nel's finger prints.

Nels: Kidding Katherine.

Mable: Singing.

Sulle: Efficient dishwasher.

Matilda: High-diving in the snow.

Katherine: Always on time? and talking in her sleep.

Lenone: Chief Sampler.

Ruby: Getting Breakfast.

Miss F.: "Did you enjoy the lecture, Mable?"

Mable: "It wasn't very interesting. It was just about Art."

Miss F.: "Oh! I think I should have enjoyed it."

Mable: "Oh! It might be interesting to those that didn't know anything about it, but I knew all about it before."

FAVORITE SAYINGS:

Lenone: In regard to—

Katherine: Now Nel's—

Nels: Now Katherine—

Sulle: Oh! I am so tired—I never worked so hard in my life.

Miss F.: Oh! the idea!

Ruby: Oh! How I hate to get up.

Mable: It's 5:00 o'clock. Time to get up.

Matilda: I am all thru but sweeping the porches and cleaning the halls.

It isn't the cough that carries us off.
It's the coffin they carry us off in.

Too Deep for Him.

An ambitious young author sent a humorous paragraph to the editor of a daily paper. Time passed, and he heard nothing, nor was it printed. So he wrote to inquire about it.

"I sent you a joke about ten days ago. I have heard nothing respecting its safe receipt, and should be glad to hear whether you have seen it."

The editor's reply was as follows:
"Your joke arrived safely, but up to the present we have not seen it."

Talking of Substitutes.

Pat: "Shakespeare says there do be sermons in stones. Phwat do you think of it?"

Mike: "I dunno, but there's many a good argument has cum out of a brick. Oi'm thinkin'."

"Don't you think, Mary, that you are too old to play with the boys?"

"No, Mamma, the older I get the better I like them."—Exchange.

Only Way He Could See.

She: "Do you think we will ever save up enough money to get married?"

He: "Not unless we break off the engagement."—Boston Transcript.

If you do not like these jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan.

Just stroll around occasionally,
With some good ones of your own.

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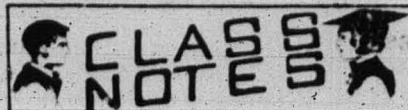
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A Freshman Class meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 in the Auditorium. President Decker announced that after many weary weeks of work, he finally succeeded in getting a date for the Freshman party. He claims that it is not an easy task to get dates. February 7 seems to be an open date, and the class decided to hold a Valentine party on that evening. The other classes and the faculty are to be invited, and the affair is to be made a sort of "Get-Acquainted party" for the new students who will start at Stout next week. A committee of experts was elected to conduct the affair.

Edwin M. Clemenson of this year's graduating class, accepted a position as instructor of mechanical drawing in the corporation store of the Good Year Rubber and Tire Co. at East Akron, Ohio. He arrived here on the fourth of January, but became ill with the measles and was unable to start work until the twelfth. Clem is very anxious to hear from his friends, and sends his address as 63 Dudley Street, East Akron, Ohio.

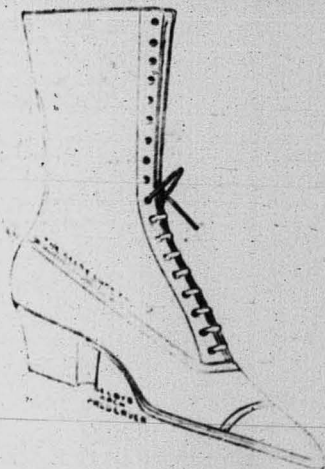
**'T WAS ALL BECAUSE OF A SNOW
FALL**

When the autumn leaves had fallen
When the birds had flown away
It was then our little Highby
Came to us one autumn day.

With dark brown eyes and dimpled
cheeks
And his innocent babyish stare
His tender smiles and cooings
Brought us cheer thru all the year.

But tho' we loved and cherished him
Still God had loved him best
And when the snow had fallen
He took him to his breast.

And now down in the garden
I see there a little mound
Beneath is our little Highby
Our Highby who has long been gone.

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MR. HURST CONTINUES TALK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Before Christmas, Mr. Hurst started to talk to the Thursday assembly on the "League of Nations." The quarantine made it impossible for him to continue until last Thursday. At that time he talked on the views of our representatives in Washington in regard to the covenant. Mr. Hurst showed that the national college and university vote taken a few weeks ago, which favors a compromise, is not in accordance with the opinion at Washington; and that in a good many cases small petty things are keeping them from coming to an agreement.

That's a terrible poison that has just been discovered.

"What's it called?"

"Aeroplane poison," said the airman.

"Is it very deadly?" asked the other.

"I should say so," was the reply.

"How much would kill a person?"

went on the tireless questioner.

The flying man's eye twinkled.

"One drop," he said.

E. C. WALLER

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 16

Menomonie, Wis.

February 5, 1920

A DREAM

The other night I had the strangest dream! I can't understand it, either, because a little party some of us had at my rooms, at which we consumed three pies was the only thing that could have caused it. It was so clear, too, that it seemed as real as if it had actually occurred.

I dreamed that The Fighting Colonel and the Minnesota Sunbeam fought a three-round battle in the gymnasium. A large throng of students and instructors were gathered around the ring. Some of the faculty were betting heavily on one or the other. I seemed to hear someone say that Miss Phillips had bet her next year's Easter bonnet on the Fighting Colonel.

Pete Krogstad was announcer, Quistorff was referee, Sours was in the Sunbeam's corner, Higby in the Colonel's. Spain, the promoter, was all smiles when he saw the big crowd.

Both men were confident of winning the coming battle.

As the gong sounded, the Colonel leaped three feet into the air and advanced upon his toes to shake hands with his opponent.

To adopt the manner of reporting used in the Police Gazette I will describe the battle by rounds.

First round—After the formalities of the ring were completed, the battle was on. The Colonel opened up with a right swing to the jaw, missed, then tried another, again missing. Both men fought hard with "hay-maker" swings playing the important part. Each man landed several good blows. The round ended with honors even.

Second round—The Sunbeam rushed his opponent and put across two clean blows to the face, cutting the Colonel's lip. The Colonel worked on the defense. Both men opened up and fought toe to toe. In this round the Sunbeam seemed to do the rushing, and landed many telling blows. The Colonel fought hard and

Continued on Page Two



View of the Old Rustic Bridge
in Winter Attire

Miss Messer Entertains

Miss Messer entertained those who remain of the graduating class at her home on Sunday afternoon, between 4 and 6. The guests spent a very pleasant afternoon getting acquainted, this being only the second time the girls and men have had a chance to know each other and discuss their plans for the coming semester. Later in the afternoon a very nice lunch was served.

Special Students Enroll For Second Semester

Total Already Enrolled -- 34

During this week, up to the time of going to press, there have been 34 new men enrolled; 10 students in Stout regular courses, 7 scholarship men, and 17 men taking the special Auto-mechanics work under the Nye Law. This latter group is expected to materially increase by the end of this week. The Stout regular students are distributed over freshman, sophomore, and junior years. There are also two girls under the scholarship in Vocational Home Economics.

The number of men under the Nye Law for Auto-mechanics is smaller than was expected. It is probable that this group will be a growing group for some time to come. The other classifications of students came in the expected numbers.

The increased at this time in enrollment is satisfactory and if it is an indication of the rate of increase by semesters in the near future, there will be a continuous expansion in Stout courses.

Farewell Dinner

Pres. and Mrs. L. D. Harvey Friday evening entertained at a four-course dinner for the January graduates. It was an evening which will not soon be forgotten by the guests, who declare Mr. and Mrs. Harvey to be the most considerate of hosts and hostesses. After coffee had been served in the cozy library before an open fire, the evening was spent in recalling the many pleasant occasions connected with their sojourn here.

Miss Kugel, Miss Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Roehl, Mrs. Duncan, Misses Thornber, Fagin, and Wells, Mr. Oquist and Mr. Suhling were the guests who were privileged to spend such a delightful evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

Continued From Page One

A DREAM

took punishment like a veteran. Round ended with the Sunbeam a shade in the lead.

Third round—Both men rushed and for a few seconds, blows fell thick and fast. The Colonel used his terrible left to good advantage, and also brought into play his original "back of the head" defense. Round ended with both men showing effects of their opponent's science and skill.

The referee's decision was that the fight was a draw. Each man seemed surprised.

Interviewed, the Colonel said: "I had him going my way by the end of the third and could have put him to sleep in a fourth round."

Upon interviewing the Sunbeam, he said: "It was easily my battle from the first. I'm only sorry that I did not lay him away and get my decision by the K. O. route."

The throng left the gymnasium cheering their respective heroes and just then I became conscious of the fact that my room-mate was calling loudly for me to get up if I expected to get my breakfast.

THE CLUB ROOM SCHEDULE

The following organizations will supervise the Club Rooms during the month of February:

February 2-9. Y. W. C. A.

February 9-16. The Marquette Club.

February 16-23. The Phi Sigma Psi Club.

February 23-March 1. Stoutonia Staff.

Each organization has the power of appointing the faculty member or members to assist in the supervision as well as the power of appointing committees to act as hostesses. The organization will plan the entertainments for the members of the school, all of whom are always most welcome. The hours after school are easily supervised, but the Friday, Saturday nights need a definite planning.

At the close of the week the chairman of the organization will submit the required report to the chairman of The Student Welfare Committee.

She: "I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Book agent: "Sorry, but Brutus got that."—Ex.

CLUB NEWS

Enthusiasm still ranks high for the club as a place for amusement. Judging from the many students who were seen there this week-end, we can say that the Club has more than fulfilled its purpose. Among the favorite expressions one hears on entering the room are these: "Eight in hearts;" "Play 'On Wisconsin' and we'll all sing;" "Muggins!"; "I've had the best time, and I'm coming again tomorrow," etc., etc. Who wouldn't catch that jovial spirit, with such a greeting? The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is in charge this week. Plan to spend some of your leisure hours at the Club this week. Get the habit!

WEARING ARMY OVERCOATS VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

Major Mashbir of the University of Syracuse states that wearing army overcoats is a violation of the law. The congressional act explicitly states that no distinctive part of the uniforms of the U. S. army, navy or marine corps shall be worn by anyone not a member of these branches of the service. The only exception is in the case of discharged men who are permitted to wear their uniforms with a discharge stripe for four months after discharge. He advises those who wish to wear their coats to have them dyed or in some other way to change them in order to avoid the consequences of the law.

AIRPLANE RACE TO BE HELD IN EAST

Plans are being made for an airplane race between Columbia, Harvard, and Yale. The course for Harvard would be from Harvard's stadium to Mineola, while Yale would have to be handicapped to make up the shorter distance from New Haven to Mineola. This would be a unique contest in the annals of college athletics.

Sentimental Nature.

While boating on the bay one night
I saw the ocean's arm,
Steal gently round a neck of land
To keep its shoulders warm.
This made me jealous as could be,
It really made me sore,
And so I paddled toward the land
And closely hugged the shore.

—New Idea

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REPORT

At the beginning of the first semester, every class at Stout as well as the faculty voted unanimously to become members of the Stout Athletic Association at one dollar for the semester. The semester just closing finds the Athletic Association in debt to the amount of \$185.00, proving that the fee of one dollar, for the foot ball season as well as part of the basket ball season was inadequate.

The board of control, composed of two members of each class, with three faculty members, feels that the year's program can not be judged on the results of the first semester and is unwilling to increase the fee, at least for the present year.

It is confidently expected that each member in school fulfills their obligations and remains a member of the Athletic Association for the second semester, that the deficit will be wiped out and a comfortable balance left on hand at the close of the year.

RECAPITULATION

Net Loss on Foot Ball games	\$144.97
Foot Ball Equipment	130.30
Doctor Bills	51.82
Net Loss on Basket Ball games	49.80
Basket Ball Equipment	48.23
Dances	27.75
Old Bills	20.00
Misc. Expenses	17.40
Normal Conference Expenses	13.84
Office Expenses	11.50
Total	\$515.61

Receipts.

Benefit Dance	\$ 28.15
Athletic Membership	302.90
	\$330.15.
Expenses	\$515.61
Receipts	330.15
Loss	\$185.46

Stoutonia.

To Ye Editor:

What procedure would be necessary to induce the janitor to wipe off the drinking fountain at least once a month.

Look out for the fellow who is always bragging about his honesty.



Mac Evans and Arthur Stegner visited here last week-end with Marguerite Stegner.

Lynwood girls in spite of all their work, find time to hold "morning watch" every day.

Martelle Van Doren left at the end of the first semester. She is planning on attending Lawrence the second semester.

Good joke on the fellows Friday night. Having made dates for the Prom, they were forced to other amusement and the movies were filled to overflowing.

Hannah Johnson left Saturday morning for Laurence college, where she will take a course in music the rest of the year.

Nels when playing cards: "I won't play with you anymore now, I don't care."

Overheard, Tony W. says: "It isn't my fault I have such a long name. I have been trying hard enough to change it."

The Lynwood girls see Mr. Sour has had his picture taken.

Mr. S.: "Bess, when I got home I found I was two short."

Bess: "I always knew you were two short."

Lucy Duerre left Thursday morning for Minneapolis, where she will attend school for the rest of the year.

Kentucky, while Hester was having her fortune told: "How many times is she going to marry Mr. Krogstad?"

Jean Owens spent the week-end in the city to attend the automobile show.

Grace Barlow from Eau Claire arrived Sunday and has enrolled in the Home Economics department.

Boys, watch your pockets when you are out with Stout girls. They are regular professionals. Ask Mr. Sour.

Betty and June, two of the influenza patients from the Annex, are getting along nicely, and will soon be back at work again.

Helen King spent the week-end at her home in Sprt, Wis.

Pauline Farr is again whispering to her friends. But she can't help it. IT has

Miss Hazel Boggs of Viola, Wis., and Miss Ruth Krisler of Baron, Wis. arrived Sunday to enter next semester as freshmen. Greetings!

Miss Laverne Knauff and Miss Becky Clement went to church Sunday night. We suggest that they inform the minister beforehand, lest the shock be too great!

Miss Gladys Thornber left Saturday for East Grand Forks, Minn., where she has accepted a position as D. S. teacher. She will also do Extension work in the rural schools.

Miss Dora Baker and Miss Edna Mathews entertained between 10 and 10:30 Friday night in honor of the February graduates. Fourteen Sophomores were present.

Miss Regina Owens spent Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis visiting with her father and sister, who are in the cities for the Auto show.

Miss Dorothy Bergen of Tainter Hall is ill with bronchitis—but her coats and hats have paraded around just the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Roehl departed Friday night for Ithica, N. Y., where Mr. Roehl will resume his duties as instructor in Cornell university.

Betty Showalter, Marguerite Grason, June Miles, Ella Root and Myrtle Eddy are quarantined at the infirmary because of influenza. Miss Showalter is the first to recover and will be out on Feb. 2.

Gladys Thornber forgot her class pin on her uniform and had to telegraph back for it. Well, Gladys, we know you appreciate your class pin, anyway, or you wouldn't have missed it AFTER the rush.

Rachel Gilbert went to Milwaukee Thursday night to see about a position. While there she met Mrs. Olsgard, a former Stout student, who wished to be remembered to her acquaintances here among faculty and students.

Leslie Stewart, '18, has re-entered Stout to work upon his degree. Stewart's entrance brightens the basketball ball hopes, as he was the star and captain in '17 and '18. "Les" is a member of the St-Delt Club.

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NO MORE WALLFLOWERS!

There was much keen disappointment felt among those who have lately acquired the art of our national pastime, dancing, when the news spread that the Sophomore Prom had been postponed. With much concentrated attention and a few lessons, over two dozen young men have taken the instruction given by Miss Tobey and Miss Sime and mastered the elementary steps in dancing. The earnest efforts of these teachers were aided by the cheerful, willing way in which the girls helped them. D. S. Students, you had better keep your eyes on the north end of the Gym at our next dance and notice the uninhabited look it will be wearing! Fellows, we admire your pluck and the "stick-to-it" spirit which you have shown!

Might we suggest that a similar class be started for the girls? The success of the instruction given to the boys makes us think that a dancing class for the girls would also be a good proposition.

This For It.

Sniper: "I've knocked the spike off the 'bloomin' helmet he's took the top off of my bloomin' ear and it's my hot next London Opinion."

STUDENTS RECEIVING HIGHEST HONORS FOR PAST SEMESTER

Long distance friendship—Sophia Lorenzen.
Peppy Cheer-leading—Taufmann.
Landing whales—Mrs. Duncan and Miss Fagin.

Expert planning of paper route—Fish.

Re-living her two-year-old midnight experiences—Ione Pope.

In keeping his temper—Spain.

Highest rank in physical endurance—Vesper.

Highest rank in resistance—Lundeen.

First rank in social graces and small talk—Campbell.

Brotherly affection—Sam and Robert.

Highest rank in the art of palmistry—Krogstad.

In becoming acquainted with the faculty—Higby.

First rank in study of agriculture—Emma Jane.

Expert appreciation of aftermath of the play—Mathews and Raymond.

Dietistic appreciation of Mrs. Black's dinners—Gertrude McK and Rolice.

Aversion to change: "Why do you object to the League of Nations?"

"On musical grounds. After singing 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee' all these years I don't want the mental effort of changing to 'Our countess, 'Tis of Those.'"

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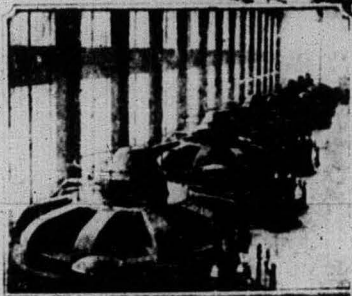
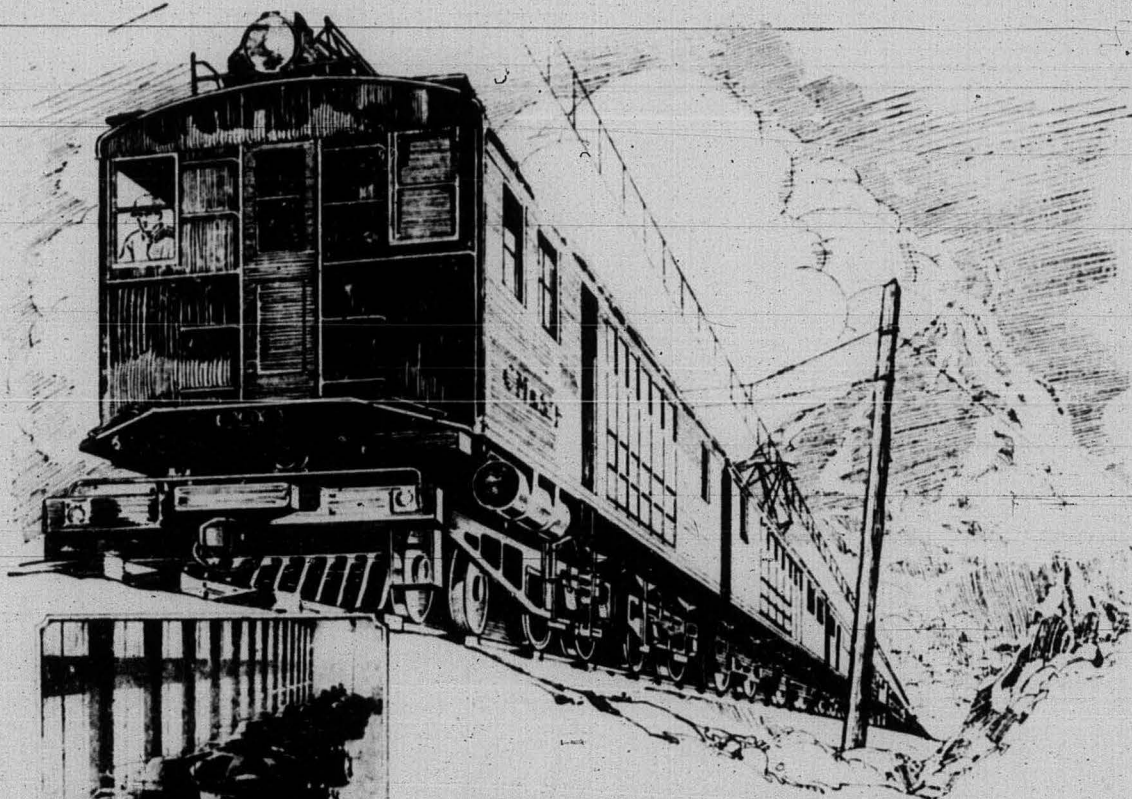
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the steam engine is frozen and helpless.

Electricity is the power which drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnaught, the *New Mexico*. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to an important service.

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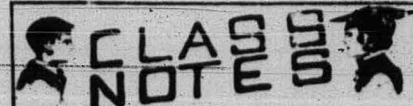
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**CARPENTRY CLASS**

The Carpentry class under the direction of Mr. Hanson has completed one garage. The building is 12x18 feet and was built to a plan made by Mr. Hanson. The aim of the course is to teach the tool processes and the methods of framing and finishing the project. The flooring and inside finishing was given in a form of lectures, using the small model as an example.

The students of the class were divided into groups—each group under the leadership of a foreman, who had charge of erecting one side of the building. The last week was given over to rafting cutting and the use of the steel square. Mr. Hanson was very well pleased with the work of the class as its motto was "Quality before Quantity."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was called Saturday morning to decide on a gift for the Club Room. A Samovar has been chosen and will be presented to the Club as soon as it arrives.

What makes Lynwood so happy since house meeting Friday night?

The Phi Psi's gave a surprise "feed" in honor of Ikey Gilbert, Sunday night. The "feed" consisted of fruit salad and whipped cream, chocolate cake, dates and nut sandwiches and punch. Ikey was presented with a book of poems by the Club. Mrs. Cuthbertson was the guest of the Club.

We expect great things of the girl who has the courage to ring the doorbell of Tainter Annex at 6:30 a. m. on Sunday morning! Now, Ola Stepp from Arkansas, don't disappoint us!

The entire buildings and Grounds of Hamline University has been taken over by the city of St. Paul, and will be converted into a Technical and Vocational High School.

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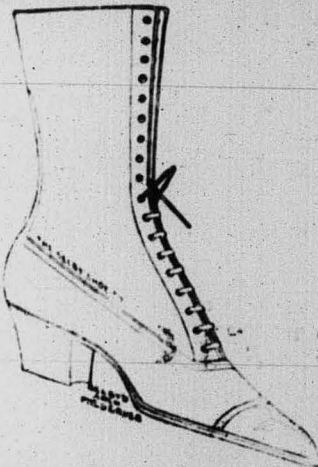
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Romance in Industry.

Sensing a reality in the romantic or human interest side of present-day industry, Charles M. Ripley of the General Electric Company, has written a book entitled, "Romance of the Great Factory." In it he has pictured the curious, spectacular and awe-inspiring aspects of the achievements and life in a big industrial plant and describes the sights and sounds of the shop and its men, which he terms "a great industrial orchestra."

In an introduction, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz states that writers too often fail to see the wonders of our day. "In the modern factory," says Steinmetz, "there is far more romance and poetry than there has ever been in the history of the past, but we must be living with it to see and understand it. That is, we must be living with the men of our industry and not sheltered in the dust of past ages."

The coming departure of Emma Jane Wells was the excuse for a very jolly chicken dinner party at Black's Sunday noon. Mrs. Black served one of her delicious dinners. The usual funny things were said and supposed to be witty.

Edna M.: "I've eaten all I can, but not all I want."

Raymond: "The chicken I ate, I'm eating the fruit salad."

Gertrude Mc (driving the cutter into a snowbank—nearly): "Say, who's driving this horse, anyway?"

Roise: "Get up there! Thousand dollars!"

Marte'le Van D: "When that horse stops, he doesn't move at all!"

Joe Martin: "No, my knees aren't sleep, they're just paralyzed."

Emma J. Wells: "I'll hold the reins and you drive!"

Mr. Kruschke: "You have horse sense, you tell him!"

Mr. R. to Miss McK: "May I see you tonight?"

Miss McK: "Well, you saw me this afternoon. I look just the same now!"

Student: "Why is it that truth will rise again when crushed to earth?"

Teacher: "Because of its elasticity. Don't you know how easy it is to stretch the truth?"

Mistress (to cook): "Now, Bridget, I'm going to give a Christmas party. I sincerely hope you'll make yourself generally useful."

Bridget (much flattered): "Shure, mum. O'll do my best; but (confidentially) I'm so sorry I can't dance, mum."

The Senior was proudly showing his mother about the halls.

Mother: "Son, why do so many of the boys wear soft shirts?"

Son: "Why, mother, I'm really not sure, but I think it's to distinguish them from the teachers."

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Topics of the Day

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Norma Talmage in
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STOUT

Vol. VI. No. 17

Menomonie, Wis.

February 12, 1920

Four New Instructors Added This Semester

Four new instructors have taken up duties at Stout this semester, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to those who have not already made their acquaintance, and in welcoming them to the institution.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, a former Stout graduate, 1917, returns to us in the capacity of a Cookery and Sewing instructor in the Household Arts department. After finishing at Stout, Miss Johnson attended the University of Pittsburg, where she obtained her B. S. degree in 1919, and has done graduate work at Columbia University during the Summer session, 1919. She has had considerable teaching experience in the states of Washington, Pennsylvania and Arizona, and was employed in War work at Washington, D. C. during the summer of 1918.

Mr. E. J. Neary, instructor in Auto-Mechanics, came to us several weeks ago, and the staff wishes to apologize for their neglect of a more prompt mention. Mr. Neary is a graduate of the Kalamazoo H. S., Kalamazoo, Mich., and also of the Western State Normal in 1915. He has had practical experience in auto and gas engine work with the Barley Motor Works and the Great Western Auto Works, and also served for two years in the department of Transportation of Supplies at Camp Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Neary and family are residing at 814 Third Street.

Mr. Houle, also an instructor in the Auto-Mechanics department, comes here from Milwaukee, Wis., where he has had extensive experience in various auto shops. Mr. Houle has also had considerable experience in Battery repair work at the University of Illinois, and has been in the auto business for himself for several years at North Cranston, Wis. He received his technical training at the University of Illinois, and in the Army during the war.

Northwestern Tournament To Be Here This Year

March 4, 5 and 6th will be red-letter days for Stout, when the Northwestern Sectional Basket Ball tournament will be held here for the first time in four years. The visiting teams will fight it out to see who shall have the honor of representing this district at the finals to be played at the University the middle of March.

Coach Miller is overwhelmed with entries who want to compete here, but as the number is limited to eight by the State Athletic Association, the teams will have to be selected on the basis of their season's records. This will insure a fast tournament as only the fastest eight will be eligible.

The basket ball tournament is the one Big Athletic Event which is backed by the entire city. The last meet to be held here was in 1917. At that time the Co. H Armory was contracted for, and bleachers erected to seat more than a thousand rabid fans.

The Athletic Council is considering holding the tournament in the same place, and duplicating the seating arrangements.

More will appear in regard to this big event and Stout is now preparing to put forth its best efforts to show the visitors that we can be Royal Hosts.

Mr. F. E. Tustison has taken up duties as instructor of Applied Sciences in the Industrial Arts department. Mr. Tustison is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College in 1909, B. S. degree, attended the Summer session at the University of Chicago in 1916, and the Summer session at Case School of Applied Science in 1917. He taught at Shattuck Military Academy for one year and at the Somerset High School, Somerset, Ky., from 1910 until coming to Stout. Mr. and Mrs. Tustison are living at 918 Fifth Street.

Basketball Quintet Puts In Busy Week

Stout 23—Eau Claire 21.

Before the largest crowd of the season, lead on by the newly-formed Stout band, and encouraged by the best organized cheering yet produced, Stout hopped into the lead at once and routed Eau Claire for the second time this season, winning 21-23. This defeat puts Eau Claire out of the running for the Conference Championship and into the cellar.

In all fairness to Eau Claire, it must be said that they died fighting hard. With a nine-point lead to overcome, Captain Williams pulled his team together and began cutting down the lead, finally bringing it to within a two-point margin.

Every man on the Eau Claire team scored at least one basket, while the Stout point-getters were confined to Archie and Rider, each one of whom made four baskets. In addition, Rider did excellent work in foul shooting, caging seven out of the nine attempts.

Cummings for Eau Claire was not so fortunate, making but four out of ten. Henke at guard played Captain Williams of Eau Claire, and star forward to a standstill, allowing him but one basket throughout the game. Spain at back guard broke up plays consistently while Melby showed good headwork in his passing and feeding to Archie and Rider.

STOUT 20—MINN. AGGIES 9.

With but one day's rest, Stout journeyed to Minneapolis to meet the Minnesota University Aggies. The Aggies, it will be recalled, won the first game at Stout by the margin of one point in a game which required two extra periods to decide.

On the Minnesota floor, however, Stout was out for revenge, and wasted no time in getting into the game. The first half ended with Stout in the lead 9-4. Rider pulled some long, hard-looking shots from the middle

Continued On Page Two

Continued From Page One

STOUT PUTS IN BUSY WEEK

and sides of the floor which took the heart out of the opponents. In addition he again showed up well in making the free throws count, and gradually Stout pulled away to a point of safety.

Kiese replacing Spain at guard put up a good game and scored one basket. Melby scored once and Hall who replaced Melby got into the game in good shape.

Captain Archie had an off afternoon, failing to register a single point.

MINNESOTA CLUB SLEIGH RIDE

Did you hear all the commotion Friday night about 7:30 at the gym? Well, it sounded as though a merry time were in store for some folks as it proved to be. After numerous false alarms the sleighs finally did come, and everybody piled in head over heels. There were 39 Minnesota Club members who attended, and Miss Johnson, the new Cooking teacher, also from Minnesota. Oh, yes—and three guests, Sam Hall, Mable Hooker and Betty Hunzicker—we don't even need to suggest who's guests they were.

Well, they went to North Menominee and the Junction and then out to the Asylum (no one was forcibly detained, either!) and had no end of fun. Kathryn Bell and Ella Cuthbert entertained the party with snowballs. Lundeen found himself a comfortable seat in the bottom of the sleigh (so did some others, we hear.)

Everyone said everything witty that they thought of, and some things they didn't think of. Sleigh rides seem to cast that sort of a spell!

Last, but not least, the whole party trooped to Nick's for "eats," either hot or cold, according to taste.

The Minnesota Club is the largest State club here and in school, and is a peppy one, too. Keep it up, Minnesota. Cheers for you!

"Boys," said a lecturer to her Sunday school class, "can you quote a verse from scripture to prove that it is wrong to have two wives?" A bright boy raised his hand. "Well, Thomas," encouraged the teacher. Thomas stood up.

"No man can serve two masters," he said proudly.—Exchange.

CLUB ROOM DOINGS AND DIDINGS

The Social committee of the Y. W. C. A. has had charge of the Club rooms this last week. Different members of the committee acted as hostesses during the week. On Friday night, Miss Holman acted as hostess (and learned to play "rummy," by the way); Miss Tobey and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were host and hostess on Saturday. Saturday afternoon seems to be a leisure one for most people in school dropped in sometime that day for a few minutes at least. No one ever guessed how popular dancing substitutes could be till the Club rooms were opened.

Sunday afternoon seems to be the most popular time of all, and no wonder! When one considers the amusements always at hand, one's best friends there, some special singing and playing by talented members in school, and last, but not least, the aroma of hot chocolate, tea or coffee that is wafted upon one about 5:00 o'clock. This week Miss Gertrude McKellar sang, Miss Ruth Schmidt played, and coffee and your favorite sandwiches were served. Miss Kuge, Miss Snowden and Miss Phillips were hostesses.

The Marquette club will have charge of the Club rooms next week.

MISSSES SIME AND HALLMAN ENTERTAIN.

Misses Sime and Hallman entertained Section B girls at their apartments on Wednesday afternoon between 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock. The girls spent a very pleasant afternoon and all feel quite at ease again, now that exams are over. Music formed the main diversion of the afternoon.

At 5 o'clock the hostesses assisted by some of the girls, served a dainty lunch. The girls all agreed that Miss Sime and Miss Hallman are "the best ever" ? ? ? ?

A Modern Drama.

The Hero: "Where is the cheif-d, Oswald?"

The Villain: "I have him in my custody."

The Hero: "And the papers, what have you done with them?"

The Villain: "I have them at the blacksmith shop."

The Hero: "You are having them forged, then? Curses!"

The Villain: "No, I am having them filed."—Nebraska Awgwan.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY TO PLAY HERE.

Feb. 19th holders of the Stout Athletic Association ticket will have an opportunity of seeing a team in action which is worth the price of their entire ticket.

Thru good fortune Coach Miller was enabled to make arrangements with Marquette University of Milwaukee to stop here and play the first game of their scheduled tour. Marquette which is one of the largest universities in the Northwest now has over four thousand students and has turned out wonderful teams in athletics.

Their basket ball team this season has not lost a game, and is going strong. After playing here, the team leaves for Minneapolis where they play the university.

This will be the strongest team that Stout has met since the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin played here several years ago, also the first opportunity that locals have had to see a university team in action on the home floor.

MRS. CUTHBERTSON ENTERTAINS

Wednesday evening the Lynwood girls were delightfully entertained by their preceptress, Mrs. Cuthbertson, at an informal dancing party in the dining hall at Lynwood. The girls had a very good time, acting and looking five years younger than they have for the last three days. "Our orchestra" played for the dancing and every one was up and doing. At ten o'clock Mrs. Cuthbertson served a delightful lunch. The party broke up soon after, with three hearty cheers for Mrs. Cuthbertson.

JUST WONDERING:

Why Betty insists on climbing three flights of stairs?

Why Ione and Billie are on first floor?

Why Mr. McRay wears such a brilliant smile?

What made Mr. Filler's hand-bag so heavy Christmas time?

Why Johnny Lindquist giggles at Sunbeam.

Why Betty likes the song, "Jerry?"

The boys are taking dancing lessons, why not the girls?



"Streams of consciousness" are once more being discussed by the Freshmen.

It isn't so much the question of who failed in Chem., as who passed.

Please settle this question: "How many stomachs has a cow?"

Edith Rounsavell from Minneapolis is one of the new Freshmen at Tainter Annex.

Though Miss Case scattered the Smile family she couldn't break their smiles.

Did all the pep Anita C. have Wednesday night come from the pep meeting?

Ruth Bratz is slowly recovering from a hard pull. (D. removed a tooth.)

Rebecca Clement left here Saturday night to enter Carroll College.

Dorothy Genske received a hearty welcome on her return to the Hall Sunday evening.

Pauline Farr is at home to her friends at Tainter Hall.

Who is Mrs. A. E. Hoffman, Jr., of Lynwood?

Who wants to sell a triangular rule for dietetics? Bernice Brady is sure such things are needed there.

Alice Toby—The greater the mass the slower the motion—

Stout students are looking with interest to the opening of "Nick" Jeantran's new Cafe, Feb. 14. "Nick" is going to give special attention to students and their parties.

Miss Billy Des Ormies had her nose cut quite badly while at the game Friday night. Who—? Well, we'll blame it on to Eau Claire.

Cheers for the Annex girls who volunteered to clean the Annex living room Wednesday morning. We miss Theo. dreadfully and every little bit helps.

First floor middle lake had an inspiration Saturday to clean their room. Anyone who musses it up must leave their penny in the penny box. This is one way to keep order, girls!

Miss Virginia Wolcott has returned to Stout to resume her studies.

Heard at short intervals on second floor, Lynwood:

"Have you any more summer sausage, Tony?"

Whose the new proctor on second floor at Lynwood?

Whom do we fear now between 7:30 and 9:30?

Who has the eagle eye and ears of supernatural hearing? Not Helen Nowak? x-1 (Gregg).

Miss Dorothy Ingraham left last night for Appleton to visit her sister who is attending Lawrence College.

Lynwood Hall is being filled with violent dischords, Marguerite Sæger's learning to play a "Uke."

The Smile family have been rejoicing over the arrival of a ham from Ethel Hick's folks.

Now that one semester is over, it is rumored that Davis and Wersonski decided to clean house.

Mrs. Duncan and Irene Fagin left Thursday for Winnipeg and Brandon, Manitoba, where they will teach the rest of the year.

Stanley Taufman has a new profession. Ask Lynwood girls—they know what it is.

Miss Emma Jane Wells left Saturday morning for Donnybrook, N. D., where she will teach the rest of the year.

Is your temperature normal? If you live at Tainter Annex and it's hot, you'd better hide in the closet or Miss Case will be aound after you.

Seldon Moore from Fon-du-Lac, Wis., has been a steady caller at Tainter Hall, this week-end. No wonder Florence Kunkel is up from the flu.

La Verne Knauff was passing eats and small talk Sunday night to Ola Steuu, Grace Barlow, Edith Rounsavell, Carolyn Warren and Flornce Haynes in honor of the latter's birthday.

Who went on a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon? Billy Des Ormies, Ruth Schmidt, Higby and Mc Rae.

Where:—?

In what: The old one boss shay.

Who drove: Higby

Did they have a good time? Ask them.

Thursday morning the air at Lynwood was full of excitement, agitation, commotion, perturbation and trepidation. A burglar had tried to enter our peaceful realm through a basement window. One consoling fact—we have ONE man in the house to protect us, anyway.

The Smile family gave a farewell party at Black's for Ruby Potter, i. e. Archibold, the eldest son. All members reported a very wonderful time.

Miss Sime left Friday afternoon for St. Paul on account of the illness of her uncle.

Sully at Homemakers: "I am handing back 77 cents and I had guests and chickens and everything."

Lillian Bohman, while at Black's: "Heavens, I wish I were a camel."

Ruth Schmidt believes in educated teams, when going out to Blacks, that is, horses that don't need much attention.

Miss Ethel Hicks spent the week-end with her parents in St. Paul, Minn.

We just can't help notice the strong preference the G. C. B. Jazz orchestra has for Lynwood.

There was no Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday because of the examinations.

Because of the critical situations due to the lack of nurses and help in the city during the flu epidemic, some of the Sophomore Cookery classes made oatmeal gruel and beef broth to be carried to homes where they had influenza.

Campbell: The material progress makes for personal initiative. The old pagan idea was not in keeping with this Christian idea, but still they didn't progress. Which idea is correct, the Christian or the pagan. This is one thing I have never been able to solve, although I have been thinking about it for a long time.

Dr. Harvey: I don't know much about pagan philosophy, but probably it's a good thing there is one thing left for you to think about. It will help to keep your mind active.

Isn't Fish Herring supposed to be a Mister Fixit? We have our doubts. We know of a Montana girl who fixed a broken bob the other night that Fish said he couldn't fix. We agree that Peter has missed her calling.

STOUTONIA

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TOURNAMENT

Stout will be a place of much excitement March 4, 5 and 6, when the sectional basket ball tournament will be staged. We will be the hostesses for the high schools and must show them how much "pop" we have by being at the games and helping the coach entertain our visitors. Applications have been received from Clear Lake, Hudson, New Richmond, Clayton, Colfax, Rurand, Elmwood, Glenwood City, Elsworth, River Falls, Shell Lake and Menomonee.

It is planned to hold this tourney in the Co. H Armory.

Ripon College nearly lost one of its men's dormitories recently, when a fire, which was caused by a lighted cigaret stub, was discovered by one of the students who was burning midnight oil. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. Ripon is also planning on an enlargement of its gymnasium, having laid aside a \$5,000 fund for the purpose.

"A hedgehog on the ground is a sign of late winter."

"Yes, and a banana peel is the sign of an early 'fall'."

SUPPORT YOUR PAPER

The Stoutonia is having another subscription campaign this week. It is your paper and is just as good or just as poor as you make it. You are all partners in the enterprise and as good stockholders you should boost your interests.

Did you ever stop to think what the Stoutonia does for you? It is your spokesman; it goes to hundreds of different places telling the country what kind of a college is here. At present, your paper is one of the best weeklies in the State, and is the best paper among the normal schools. Let us keep it there! If you are not a subscriber, be one; and also help by handing in the news that you know and hear.

So Embarrassed!

"I suppose you were frightened once or twice in France?"

"Now. Once, though, I was sure embarrassed. I was just going into an estaminet. Had my hand on the door-knob, when along comes a Boche seventy-even, knocks the who'e blamed shanty into kingdom come, and leaves me standing there with the door-knob in my hand. I sure felt foolish."—American Legion Weekly.

Scum.

The dictionary says scum is "anything vile or worthless," yet the scum on a pan of milk is worth sixty cents a quart.

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HOME-MAKERS COLUMN.

Ruby Porter left Wednesday afternoon for her home, where she will spend a few days, after which she will start teaching near there.

Kathryn Perry has been at the infirmary since last Wednesday, but is now back again, and rapidly improving in health. Hurry up, Kathryn, there are only four of us left to do all the work!!

Nels Lager returned from the infirmary Sunday, after being there four days, taking a rest (as he says).

(Note: After Kathryn was moved to the infirmary, Mrs. Vinant thought it wisest to have Nels brought over. They returned together on Sunday.)

How much money did you hand back when you were manager of meals, Sully?

Sully: "Seventy-seven cents, and I had chickens, and guests, and everything."

Due to exams, and the decreased numbers of efficient workers at the Home-makers, no guests were entertained this week.

Mathilda Henkel is manager of meals this week. We all expect to weigh 165 before the end of the week.

DRESS EXHIBIT

Although last week was not a national Fashion week, one would have thought it was at least a local one if they would have gone into the Dress-making room on second floor last Monday.

Since Thanksgiving time the Sophomore girls have been working diligently on their woolen dresses. Many had planned to have theirs ready for the holidays, but the scarlet fever quarantine prevented this. In the dress parade last week, each garment was criticized as to workmanship, style, suitability, and color. With a little practice of the "ways" of models, the girls would be able to conduct a Fashion show.

Flu Patient's Prayer:

Now I lay me down to rest.
Tomorrow I will take a test.
If I should die before I wake,
I won't have any test to take.

We believe that the bell that will ring at the end of the world to wake the dead, is the same one that rings at Tainter Hall every morning.

INFIRMARY GOSSIP.

Nels says, "Put me with the girls." Kathryn, expressing her feelings during the night, "Oh Dear! Life is just one darned thing after another."

WANTED: Cooks for the infirmary. Mrs. Vincent is calling for cooks, not nurses, because the flu patients are recovering so rapidly and their appetites also.

Ella Root, Myrtle Eddy, Mildred Webb and Mrs. Tuller are home again from the infirmary.

Ella Johnson, Gertrude Kruenke, Mrs. Shook, and Hazel Boggs were taken there this last week.

Forewarned.

An old darky minister announced that he had invented an automatic collection basket, which would be passed around by the deacons of his church. "It is so arranged, by brethren," he said, "dat if you drop in a quata hor half dollah, it falls noiselessly on a red plush cushion; if you drop in a nickel, it will ring a bell dat can be indistinctually heard by de entiah congregation; but if you let fall a button, by brethren, it will flash off a pistol."—Pittsburg Press.

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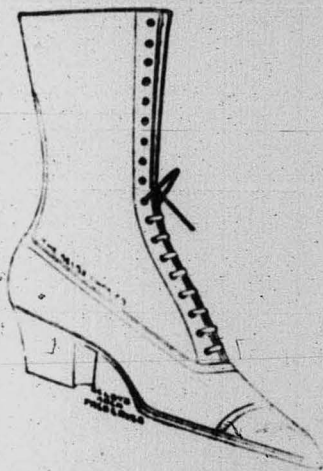
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Graven & Wilcox**THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE
INFIRMARY**

Prelude: Awakening, 8 to 9 o'clock.
Nurse, busy with patients, telephone
sounds for the n-th time—Nurse:
"There goes that bell again! Now
wouldn't you say darn it"!!!!

The old story for breakfast, lunch-
eon and dinner. "You may have
toast, milk and broth or broth,
milk and toast!!!!"

Duet: Soprano—cough!!!!!

Base—cough!!!!!

Historical Remarks:

Margaret: "Betty, Betty, are you
asleep?"June: Who sleeps 26 out of 24
hours—"Oh, I'm so sleepy!"Ella: "What do you suppose we'll
do about Chem? My apron isn't
finished yet, either!"

Betty: "I feel fine."

Mr. Holte: "Oh, this is heaven!"

Solo, which lengthens into quintet
though! rough!! cough!?!?

Cough!!—?

Intermission—telephone, banging
of cellar door, Nels, et cetera, doo-
bell.

Remarks at Large:

"I know I'll be normal tonight!"

"We just just had some Websters!"

"You can't leave before I do!"

Those awful finals—WHAT will we
do?!I wonder what the language of ros-
es spell?"Gils! It's time for your medi-
cine —

Reveille.

Peaceful snores.

Heard at the Smile party at Mrs.
Black's: "He went thirty miles to
Kidder (kid her?)."

It was mighty handy Emma Jane
didn't have to keep study hours, es-
pecially the last week she was here.
But that's alright, Jane, we like to
see you have a good time.

Tobogganing seems to be the pre-
vailing sport of late. At least, for
Edna Mathews, Gertrude McKellar,
Royce and Raymond. Miss McKel-
lar's face certainly ought to be clean,
by the number of times it was wash-
ed.

What would Miss Case do without
La Verne Knauff?

Ione and Betty seem to be the fa-
vorites in the Annex. They have the
room next to Miss Case's.

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

We wonder why Ruth Hubbard looked so lonesome Sunday afternoon at the Club rooms?

Lynwood is feeling slighted (?) because it has had no flu. Shame on you, Lynwood! You shouldn't be so selfish as to want both the flu and scarlet fever!

Mr. Hale, looking at his new S. I. cap, "I wondered what S. I. stood for, until I put it on, then knew it meant 'something inside'."

Some Stout fellows make good looking girls.

Ask Middle lake first floor, where is the warmest place in their room.

Ione Pope spent the week-end in the cities. We wonder why?

Why does the water in the creek freeze? It is so inconvenient not to be able to see you self in the water, (at night). Ask Cook and Evert.

WANTED: Mr. Nickle—A more efficient system at Nick's to avoid confusion in the paying of checks.

Note: When confused, always pay the smallest amount.

Wanted to know: Why Mr. Patlow and Mr. Kraft were so tearful after the 9:55 train left Saturday night?

Accordingly, the Annex girls believe in changing roommates. Well, "variety is the spice of life." Pauline Farr and Rosalind Lifquist changed places. "A fair exchange is no robbery," though.

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Next Saturday Evening, February 14th., at 7 o'clock
The Broadway Cafe will open its doors to the public.
Table reservations are now being made at \$6 a table,
for four people, including the dinner.

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SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 18.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 19, 1920

Marquette Game Tonight Will Be Speedy Contest

What promises to be one of the hardest week's work yet asked of the basket ball squad will be undertaken this week, when Stout meets the Marquette University team from Milwaukee, here Thursday. Marquette has as speedy a quintet as any in the state, and have met defeat but once this season.

Manager Corbett states that he will bring a squad of twelve men, and expects to make a clean sweep of the series. Coach Miller is not optimistic enough to believe that Stout will be able to take the measure of these veterans, but expects to make a good showing.

Stout does not believe in "safety first" but is willing to take a chance with any strong team that will book games. Saturday, Superior State Normal will invade the locals' floor for the second game of the week. This will be a hard-fought game, as Superior from the standpoint of advance dope, is stronger than Stout, having met defeat by River Falls but by 12 points. This is the last Normal school game, and will decide somewhat the relative standings of Stout in the Conference. Should Stout win, they will be in second place with an average of 600, but if Superior should take the battle, Stout will be out of the running.

A record crowd will be out for both games, and Stout rooters are urged to come early so as to get seats as nearly as possible together to boom the rooting.

The basket ball team is in good shape. Coach Miller replaced all of his first string men in the River Falls game and gave the subs a chance to enjoy fast company. Sours, Wick, Kise and Stuart put up a game exhibition on the opponents' floor, but were soon hopelessly outclassed.

With Decker, Melby, Spain and Klink fresh from a two-weeks' lay-off Stout will go into the fray this coming week with plenty of available men.



Even Paradise Has Its Cold Spells

George Washington

Probably there has not a year passed since the death of Washington that some tribute has not been paid him on his birthday by the American nation as a whole.

The things which, for us, make his memory sacred, are written in the annals of the history of the world. Not only did he lay aside the comforts of home and risk life and happiness to lead our armies to victory in the cause of Independence, but when a leader was called for to organize a government for the newly created nation, he again laid aside thoughts of personal comfort to become the first president of the United States.

Again he proved himself worthy of

the trust placed in him, to win the assistance of his cabinet, which he so wisely chose, a government was formed which was later to become the world's greatest power.

The world war, in which this same government ultimately took an active part, if lost, would have threatened the existence of all independent democratic governments.

Therefore this year, let us think not only of what Washington has done, but of the principles and ideals which he must have had to so successfully lay the foundations for a new and powerful government.

This Year's Enrollment Breaks Previous Records

During the school year of 1915-16 the total enrollment of men was one hundred and forty-five. It is believed that this figure was the largest number of men reached before the war period. It is interesting to note that the total enrollment of men this year to date is one hundred fifty. In as much as there are several groups, especially second year, fourth year, scholarships, and teacher training, which will not reach normal size until another semester. Present enrollment indications are that next year will see a material increase over the present figure.

Calls are coming in now for teachers and supervisors of industrial arts at a rate which indicates positions being open for Stout graduates to a total largely in excess of the number of graduates this year.

GOVERNMENT TOOLS TO BE SOLD TO SCHOOLS.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to sell such machine tools as are suitable for use to trade, technical, public school and universities. The tools are to be sold at 15 per cent of their cost, the 85 per cent apparent loss on the material is considered an investment in education worthwhile. Instructors needing tools should inquire.

DANGER IN LOW PAY

From an unexpected source has come a remarkable argument in favor of increasing the pay of teachers in schools and colleges. General Leonard Wood declares that "the chief danger point in American life today lies in underpaid and dissatisfied teachers in our colleges and schools. It is a perilous situation when the men and women who are forming the characters of our children, who are to guide the ship of state, are unhappy and discontented people."

"The teachers are waging a silent battle continually upon which depends the next definition of what Americanism is. We find in our schools little groups of dissatisfied people who are open to soviet argument, mainly because they see no hope for escape from conditions intolerable by reason of wages lower than laborers are paid."

"In many cases these are men who have come back from service to jobs in schools and who find they cannot maintain their dignity and respect in what should be the most honored and dignified of professions."

Secretary J. W. Crabtree of the National Education Association, has issued a statement in which he says that he "does not sense in correspondence with thousands of teachers the slightest soviet tendency at present."

The thoughtful people of the country will be impressed, however, with the point that General Wood makes, that in so powerful a profession as that of teaching, there should not be the slightest danger of a taint of un-Americanism.—Ex.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Elvira: We don't care for psychology at breakfast.

Etta C.: Will you have t-t-tea?

Dorothy B.: If I had hair as red as yours?

Leah W.: Next winter all my letters will be love letters.

Margaret T.: Oh, Mehemlah!

Doris R.: Pearl, for a man's name?

Cora H.: I had to cut the crowns out.

Ruth H.: Oh, Nita, let's go over to the Club rooms.

Lida J.: What do violets signify?

Ruth S.: June, may I use your handkerchief?

STOUTONIA SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Last Thursday at the regular assembly period the Stoutonia staff held its subscription campaign for the second semester. Samuel Hall, Editor, gave a brief explanation of the method to be used in regards to obtaining the coupon book, after which the staff members collected the subscriptions and passed out the books.

The loyal support of the student body, faculty and office force was indicated by the large percentage of subscribers. The Stoutonia staff wishes to express its appreciation for their hearty cooperation.



EXCHANGES

The following school papers can be found in the Club rooms every week. They are the exchanges received by the Stoutonia:

Superior Normal.
Eau Claire Normal.
Dunnwoody Institute.
Shattuck Spectator.
Minnesota Daily.
St. Olaf College.
Milton Review.
Macalester Weekly.
Ripon College.
Racquet, La Crosse.
Pointer, Stevens Point.
Cardinal, U. of W.
Student Voice, River Falls.
Hamlin, O., Oracle.
Marquette, Mich. Normal.
Beloit College.
Milwaukee Normal.
Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.
Torch, Valparaiso U.
Pillsbury Academy.
Rose Teck, Terra Haute, Ind.
College, Evansville, Ind.
Exponent, Lafayette, Ind.
Guard & Tackle, Stockton, Cal.
Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.
Lawrence College.

BIRTHDAYS.

Walle eve yone is celebrating the birthdays of our famous men. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Inenfeldt celebrated the birthdays of four promising great men at their home last Saturday night. The party was given to all the men staying at Inenfeldt's with a lady of their choosing. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. At ten o'clock everyone was "topped off" with a big birthday cake. The house was decorated in red with hearts and arrows festooned about the rooms, and during the cutting of the cake, eighty-four candles were lit, representing the age of the four men, who were John Melvin Rider, John Fredrick Maerzke, Fred Ernst Henke, Samuel Fredrick Hall. Others present were Messrs. Ari Arndson, Earl Archie, Ralph Herring and the Misses Dorothy Jammers, Hester Miller, Tony Wersonske, Bernice Brady, Florence Davis, Mable Levitt and Dorothy Baker.

M.s. Inenfeldt was assisted by her two daughters, Francis and Netta, also Miss Margaret Massey of Downsville.

PRESENT STANDING OF BASKETBALL CONFERENCES.

Big Ten Conference.

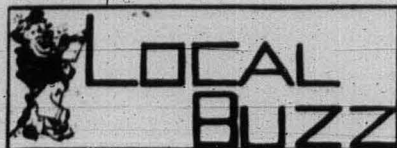
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	7	1	875
Illinois	6	2	750
Purdue	5	2	714
Indiana	4	2	666
Iowa	5	5	500
Wisconsin	3	3	500
Minnesota	2	5	285
Ohio State	2	5	285
Northwestern	1	5	166
Michigan	0	5	000

Wisconsin Colleges.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ripon	3	0	1000
Carrol	2	1	666
Lawrence	1	2	333
Beloit	0	3	000

Minnesota Colleges.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carleton	3	0	1000
Hamline	4	1	800
St. Thomas	3	1	750
St. Johns	1	1	500
Macalester	2	4	333
Gustavus Adolphus	2	3	200
St. Olaf	0	4	000



WANTED—A dancing teacher by Mr. Campbell and Stewart.

Can Tom King ride a goat? Hague can.

Miss Halseth, who was called to St. Paul last week because of the illness of her brother, has returned.

Mr. S. Higby spent the week-end with his brother, Warren Higby.

We will miss two of our regular callers at the Annex. Homemakers will profit by our loss.

We are glad that Frank Swant enjoys the company of two women "almost" as well as one.

Viola Hahn is teaching vocational school.

It is rumored that at least ONE girl is to appear with a "frat" pin next week. Let's all keep our eyes open.

WANTED—Sand on the sidewalk. Lucille Wilson.

We wonder who Nels got the written proposal from ???

The girls at Larson's went to thank the boys who informed them of the chimney fire Friday night, even if it did prove to be a false alarm.

Overheard at the Annex—Marie: You have to pay four dollars at the Infirmary.

Adela: Sh-h-h!

Can Ruth S. make good Parker-House rolls? We say so—Who? One of the editorial staff and—?

Bernard Vesely and Portis Winters spent the week-end in River Falls. Wonder if they went to see the game?

Several ears and noses are said to have been frozen due to lack of covering. Now we believe that pride goeth before a fall (in temperature).

Did the changing of rooms and room mates promote this, "No Swearing!" and Darn it, we mean it? Let's hope not.

Richard Healy from Elroy, Wis., has been a constant caller at the Annex this week-end. It certainly does seem good to see someone from home (?) doesn't it Cora?

Clara Badgely was called home last week owing to the death of her brother.

B. Bogle wants all working men to know that cereals are a cheap form of vegetables.

Miss Elizabeth Bradford left last Wednesday for Chicago where she expects to attend school.

Mr. Grayson is visiting his daughter, Maragaret, who has been at the Infirmary the last three weeks.

Flora S. in demonstration cooking class suggested that if the grains were separated from themselves they wouldn't get mushy.

Algot Johnson from Norway, Mich. spent the week-end with his sister, Edla. Is this the reason for the swift recovery from the flu, Edla?

Yes! Florence, petrified stumps do look harder than the average stump, especially in a picture.

Lillian Thompson, Myrtle Weng, Father Sundberg and Esther Wolff had a taste of dormitory life during the past week owing to the fact that their house was quarantined for the flu.

Why is it that Mr. Patlow doesn't like to see his name in print. His attitude is disturbing to individuals who are responsible.

The next crowd, consisting of Etta Carbert, Dorothy Dickinson, Amelia Henkle, Edna Mathews, Gertrude McKellar, and their suitcases, arrived at Homemakers' safety. Judging from the amount of baggage they took, they must intend to stay—a month.

Even though you've never seen a bedbug, Etta, please don't tear up everybody else's bed looking for one. You can't always believe in signs.

Those who use the telephone at the Annex, would like to suggest that the soft pedal on the piano be either repaired or added.

The package man was kept busy at the Annex and Hall, Saturday. Some even trusted Uncle Sam enough to send "hearis."

Billy Des Ormies and Helen Cunningham solicit your patronage at their table at the Hall if you are a Sophomore. They don't like to be selfish and occupy the head of the table no more than five weeks at a time.

The Fighting Colonel and Minnesota Sunbeams are not the only fighters of Stout. There are some on second floor Annex, who can make a pretty good showing.

The cost of publicity is rather high at times, so Alice Toby claims.

Ask Herring and Roise—they won't bet.

After trying to memorize John Dalton's first, second, and other laws, we at last understand the origin of the expression, "Curse you, Jack Dalton."

Louise Hanscom, who attended Stout last year, but is now at the university at Madison, spent the week-end with Ethel Hicks. All her old friends were certainly glad to see her again.

Cutter rides and a bobbing party scheduled for Sunday afternoon were called off when the thermometer dropped to 20 degrees F. on Sunday morning.

Mr. Milnes left last night for Chicago where expects to buy new equipment for the different shops.

The sleighride which was to have taken place on Saturday night caused some disappointment among the students.

HOMEMAKER'S BUZZ.

E. M.: Say, Nels, do you get your board and room here?

"No, Edna, I just get my board and I sleep in a refrigerator on 2nd floor."

Helen Nowak: I wonder if I'll ever thaw out!

Dorothy Dickinson: They have very nice mirrors here, if we had time to look in them.

Etta, dropping a date. "Oh, dear, they send me for a third of a package of dates and there goes one already!"

Gert McKellar: Etta, do you think I can get breakfast in time if I get up at 6:30 (breakfast served at 8:30!).

Amelia Henkel, (bewilderingly looking at the 14 suitcases Tainter Annex bro' to the Homemakers): Now, I wonder which are mine.

Edna Mathews: Well, they may talk about the gallantry of men, but Nels is proof of the contrary (turning the ice cream/freezer under Nels' management).

STOUTONIA

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REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

Those of the Stout students who attended the Menomonie-Eau Claire basket ball game last Friday evening had a good chance to see what is meant by the word "Pep!" Practically every High school student was there to back his team, and not with the intention of watching the team do all of the work. Every basket could be "heard" for blocks away by the cheering that followed, and between halves a fine exhibition of rooting was conducted by the little cheer-leader. A great deal of credit is due to the players of both teams, and it is doubtful which team would have won if it hadn't been for the support which the home team received. Up to the last few minutes of play, the score was a tie, and then amid wild cheers of the spectators, the home team dropped the final count which sent the visiting team home the losers.

This is a fine example of what School Spirit can do, and if it can do this for a High school team, don't you think it would be worth trying in Stout? It is true that the Eau Claire game found a great improvement, thanks to the recent "Pep club," but why not every student belong to that

club and make it a "Pep School?"

Tonight we are to play the Marquette team on our own floor, and it is a good chance to show our team that they aren't being supported by only a "club," but by a "school," of which they are a part. Let's brush aside that sham dignity, so becoming to college students, for a little while tonight and profit by the good example taught us by our High school friends.

An Ideal Teacher.

"Mix with immortal youth and abounding health, a maximal degree of knowledge and a maximal degree of experience, add perfect tact, the spirit of true service, the most perfect patience, and the most steadfast persistence; place in the crucible of some good Normal school, stir in twenty weeks of standard psychology, ten weeks of general method, and varying amounts of patent compounds known as special methods, all warranted pure and without drugs or poison; sweeten with a little music, toughen with fifteen weeks of logic, bring to a slow boil in the practice school, and, while still sizzling, turn loose on the cold world."

Not the Spanish Flu.

He kissed her on the cheek
It seemed a harmless fellow;
He's been laid up a week.
They say, with painters' colic.
—The Broadside.

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

A joint concert by the Women's and Men's glee clubs will be staged by the University of Southern California.

"The Rivals" will be presented as class play at Lawrence College.

The subscription list for the 1921 Badger, University of Wisconsin annual, has reached 4,345.

Beloit College honored her football men by giving an all-college dance last week.

Co-eds at the University of Southern California are desperately struggling for places on the Women's Tennis Club.

Milton College will hold a basketball tournament for eight high schools on March 10-11.

The service men at Beloit are contemplating the formation of a permanent organization of the war veterans.

Base ball enthusiasts at Macalester College have already begun indoor practice.

The dictograph is being used at Beloit College public speaking classes for a critical study of speeches and orations.

The Men's Glee Club of Beloit College made its debut at Rockton. On Friday it appeared in Chicago.

GIRLS CAN'T POWDER NOSES

Shiny noses are to be the rule rather than the exception at the University of Denver. The dean of women has ruled that girls shall not use powder-puffs in public. First, because standing in front of the mirror wears out the rugs, and second, because it is not dignified for the girls to be seen by the men powdering their noses.

SUNDAY BAN LIFTED

Athletic equipment at Yale will be accessible on Sundays as well as on other days from now on. The ban which has hitherto existed has been lifted and students are free to indulge in Sunday athletics.

An Irishman saw, while passing through a graveyard, these words written on a tombstone:

"I still live."

Pat looked amoment, and then said: "Be jabbers, if I was dead, I could own up to it."

COURSES ARE NOW OFFERED IN FOOT BALL AND BASE BALL.

Scientific foot ball and the art of "inside" base ball are included in the catalogue of lecture subjects soon to be issued by the University Extension division of the University of California. One may now take a course by mail and become one of the hardest foot ball players that has ever been developed, similarly he may, by merely taking a course by mail, break into the National league.

STUDENTS OPPOSE USE OF TOBACCO ON CAMPUS.

At a large mass meeting a short time ago the male students at the University of Utah went on record as being opposed to the use of tobacco on the campus. The meeting was called as a result of a petition from some of the students who thought that to take away the right to smoke on the campus was wrong. The question was put to a vote and the majority was decidedly against the petitioners.

Hats are what gentlemen take off when they enter the library.

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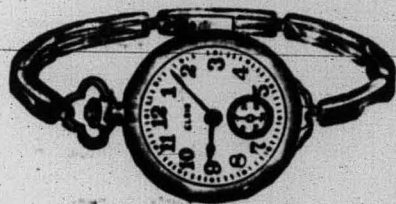
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Department**ELECTRIC FLASHES**

Electrical and compressed air coal-cutting machines are shortly to be introduced into some of the coal mines of England, according to recent reports.

Electricity is being widely used in clearing the North Sea of mines. Many of the mines are sunk very deep and have antennae which, when touched, cause the mine to explode. Special electric cables several hundred yards long are being used to explode these mines at a safe distance from the boat.

Electric plows are being tried out in Italy, and the trials have proved so satisfactory that it is probable electric plowing will become widely used. The cost has been shown to be less than one-third of the cost of the ordinary tractor work, and the fact that most of the fields are small and comparatively flat, and that the necessary power is available in practically every section of the country, makes Italy especially suitable for the experiment.

The Norwegian Fishery Administration is considering using electrically propelled boats in its fishing fleet. A considerable sum has been allotted for conducting research along these lines.

Electric heat is becoming more and more widely adopted in industrial processes,—such as Japan baking of automobile bodies, and brass melting furnaces, because of its numerous advantages over other kinds of heat. Some most evident advantages are the greater working temperatures obtainable, the absolute control of the heat, and the evenness of heat distribution.

A steady stream of flu patients are coming and going at the Annex. Pearl Doll and Gertrude Greinke returned from the Infirmary while Marion Jones and Viola White were taken there.

Miss Messer's class in Home and Social Economics has been discussing Primitive Woman and her Ingenuity. Dorothy Dickinson may not be primitive, but we had proof of her ingenuity when she greased the ice cream freezer with castor oil.

STOUTONIA STAFF: The meeting tonight will be called at 8:45 prompt, on account of the Marquette basketball game.

CLUB ROOM SCHEDULE

Phi Psi club, Feb. 16-23.

The Stoutonia Staff, Feb. 23-Mar.

III and IV Year class, Mar. 1-8.

Hikers' club, Mar. 8-15.

Freshman class, Mar. 15-22.

Annual Board, Mar. 22-29.

Sophomore class, Mar. 29-Apr. 4.

Psi Delta Alpha, Apr. 4-11.

(Subject to change.)

Singular Number

George Washington Jones, colored, was trying to enlist in Uncle Sam's army, and the following conversation ensued with the recruiting officer:

"Name?"

"George Washington Jones, sah."

"Age?"

"I'se twenty-seven year's old, sah."

"Married?"

"No, sah. Dat scar on mah hind whar a mule done kicked me."

Proving It.

Father sat in his study one afternoon, writing out a speech, when his son called shrilly from the garden:

"Dad! Look out of the window!"

"What a nuisance children are at times!" grumbled the parent, as he put down his pen and advanced to the window. With a half smile he raised the sash and stuck forth his head.

"Well, Harry, what is it?" he asked.

The boy, from a group of youngsters, called out: "Dad, Tommy Perkins didn't believe that you had no hair on the top of your head."—Onward.

We would suggest that an alarm be installed to warn two young ladies at the Annex that their friends are within walking distance and they have no desire to be entertained by the remaining sixty-four.

The cold weather which dropped down on us Friday night caused the canceling of a number of dates for parties over the week-end.

Mr. William Grayson of Moosejaw, Sask., who is in the city visiting his daughter here, entertained Miss Gertrude McKellar, Miss Dorothy B. Nish, Miss Eleanor McFadden and Miss Edna Mathews at dinner at the Royal Hotel on Saturday night.

Electric Traction Popular in Belgium

Why Belgians want electric traction is brought out in a recent issue of Electrical World. The Belgian government has decided to start electrifying its railroads, beginning with the line from Brussels to Antwerp. Economically, steam lines are cheaper to operate than electric, and the installation costs are lower; but these are counter-balanced by the possibility of running increased freight and passenger service by electric methods.

Modern Miracles.

The dumb man saw a wheel and spoke.

The deaf man saw a flock and herd.

The blind man bought a plane and saw. Ex.

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And FRIDAY FEB. 20

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Come Out Of The Kitchen

Topics of the Day

SATURDAY MAT. 3:15

Mitchell Lewis in
Fool's Gold

Colored Prizma - Glacier Park

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

Ethyl Clayton in
Woman's Weapons

And a Rolin Comedy

MONDAY FEB. 23

Vivian Martin in
Innocent Adventuress
The great climax finish of
SMASHING BARRIERS

The Human Chain

TUESDAY FEB. 24

Louisiana
With Vivian Martin
Famous Pathe Weekly

WEDNESDAY FEB. 25

Roughneck with Montague Love
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Thursday & Friday Feb. 26 & 27

Mary Pickford in
DADDY LONG LEGS

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Will you? Daily Matinees 4:30

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STOUT

Vol. VI. No. 19

Menomonie, Wis.

February 26, 1920

Basketball Tournament Starts Next Thursday

Final arrangements have been made and contracts signed with the eight teams which are to compete will be played at the University of Wisconsin the middle of next month.

The following teams were selected by the games committee after a careful review of the records of the various teams which wished to enter here:

Menomonie, Hudson, New Richmond, River Falls, Ellsworth, Clayton, Glenwood City and Elmwood.

The tournament will start Thursday, March 4, and students of Stout will see the city of Menomonie suddenly become basket ball mad. The armory, which has been leased from Co. H, will have a seating capacity of 1,000, and if the precedent set by other tournaments comes in any way being nearly duplicated, this will not accomodate the crowd.

Remember, students of Stout, we are the hosts of the visiting young athletes and every thing possible should be done to make the visitors feel at home and enjoy their stay, so much so, that they will want to come again.

HONOR WASHINGTON

Thursday, Feb. 19. Assembly period was spent in honor of Washington's birthday, thanks to the Glee club.

The program was as follows:

The Stout Glee Club

Winken, Blyken, and Nod.

Nellie Was a Lady.

Kingdom's Comin'

Love's Old Sweet Song

(And "On Wisconsin" by all.)

Accompanists, Ruth Schmit and

Myria Hovlid.

Conductor, Edna A. Gilkerson.

Everyone certainly appreciated the singing very much. We can realize what it means to so successfully master "Winken, Blyken and Nod," as it was rendered by the Glee Club.

Armenian Situation Is Impressed Upon Us All

Last Monday in a special assembly the Stout students had an opportunity of hearing two people well acquainted with the Armenian situation speak.

Miss Victoria Jorjorian of Chicago, a native Armenian, told about the history of her home country; how it was one of the earliest civilized countries of all, how the Armenians were persecuted by the Turks because of their Christianity, how the cruelty of the barbaric Turks was felt even in her own family.

Miss Jorjorian also told of the pitiable state of the Armenian nation even before the war, due to frequent massacres by the Mahomedans. She stated that if America could only help Armenia to get a new start, they would soon be independent.

Mr. Leonard E. Blackmer of Milwaukee, head of the Near East Relief Committee, gave a stirring and dramatic picture of Armenians during the war. He told how the Armenian men, 200,000 strong, had crossed the border to fight on the side that they knew was right; he told how they held back the Germans and prevented them from getting control of the oil lands of Russia; how they went back to their country to find it desolate and wasted.

There was a third speaker, as effective as the other two, even tho silent; a little patched Armenian child's dress, ragged and torn. It showed more plainly than any words could, the pitiable state of the Armenian children. It told of cold and lack of care.

The Dunn County quota is food for forty-seven orphans for one year. The Stout Institute is already contributing to the support of 7 Armenian orphans, and Dr. Harvey is also supporting one. We did not wait for this appeal, but we are glad of it, since it has made our giving more worth while.

St. Thomas Here Saturday Night

The Stout basket ball team will be called upon to meet another extremely fast team when St. Thomas College of St. Paul invades the local floor. The Minneapolis Tribune, in speaking of the Marquette University-St. Thomas College game, which took place the night after Marquette had defeated Stout, says in part:

"The St. Thomas College quintet last night became a strong contender for the championship of three states when it defeated the strong Marquette University team from Milwaukee. This victory followed a triumph over the South Dakota University and the Cadets are right now among the leaders of the State Conference teams.

"The largest crowd that ever witnessed a basket ball game in the Cadets' gymnasium crowded its way into the large armory. Coach Lowden's proteges deserve great credit for the game they displayed last night. From the start to the final shot they were all in the game, and did not slow up once.

"The close guarding of both teams was a feature of the evening, neither team having a chance to work in a close shot. Whenever an open shot presented itself, both teams took advantage of it, and the ball was made to register.

"At the end of the first half, the Cadets were in the lead 10-7. The second period showed no signs of let-up in the burst of speed and only one goal was scored by the visitors, and that one a free throw. The final score was 17-11 with St. Thomas in the lead."

NEW MAGAZINES AT LIBRARY

Two new and exceedingly well-chosen magazines have been added to the library. "The World Outlook," an illustrative magazine, was put there by the Y. W. C. A. The other, "Arts and Decoration," contains interesting articles and beautiful illustrations.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY 33 STOUT 17

In one of the prettiest games of basket ball seen on the local floor this season, Stout was defeated by the University quintet from Milwaukee. The playing of the visitors was superb, their passing fast and accurate, and their shooting deadly. It was generally conceded that Stout put up a very creditable showing against their formidable opponents.

Marquette University had defeated Notre Dame at South Bend the week before 23-21 and entered the Stout game bubbling over with confidence.

Stout, on the other hand, was plainly bewildered much of the time during the first half and was unable to penetrate the Collegians' stone wall defense. Stout tried the long-range shooting game with little of the final state championship, which no success.

With the score standing 20-5 against them at the close of the first half, Stout rallied and played the rest of the game under the management of the visitors an even game during the last half. Stout's defense gave way, allowing Archie to slip in and cage baskets at close range. Rider scored two and Kise at guard, added another.

Captain O'Malley of the visitors, who played guard, gave a fine exhibition of goal shooting, slipping down the side of the floor and caging the ball from around the center. Karst at forward and touted as perhaps the fastest basket ball player in the state today did not live up to his reputation. Dufford at center put in a lively evening's work, scoring seven baskets.

In order to hold the lead, Marquette shifted the team constantly, and Archie was forced to jump against three different men at center during the evening. Many consider that Capt. Archie played his greatest game of the year at this session. He out-jumped all his opponents consistently, and made several baskets by brilliant recovery of the ball after it had first missed the basket. Stout Institute for the right to represent.

The Phi Psi's looked like regular Jello Babies Sunday night, after eating up all the Jello left from the Club rooms Sunday afternoon.

CLUB ROOMS

Enthusiasm ran high this week at the Club rooms under the capable management of the Phi Sigma Psi club. The girls took turns being hostesses during the week, and made everybody feel right at home.

There is no room for argument. The Club room is the place to go, after a hard school day of steady grind and after a week of the same grind. Everyone that doesn't know how to play cards is assured of speedy and intellectual knowledge of any game. There are plenty of willing and efficient teachers to be had at any time. Oftentimes there is music, too. Quite subdued, but it adds to the effect. Bernice Bogie ought to be able to play that music real loud by next week. Mr. Hale has found himself cheating at cards quite frequently this past week, and evidently others found him at it, too, according to the uproar that came from his table at several times.

Saturday afternoon the Club room was filled to overflowing. Plenty of games, music, pretty girls 'n everything.

Sunday (rest day) many turned their footsteps toward the Club room on account of the snow, and the main reason being that the Psi Psi served a delicious lunch at five o'clock. We agree they make good fruit salad.

Next week the Freshman class will have charge of the Club rooms. Come on up!

REVISED CALENDAR FOR CLUB ROOMS

Freshman class, Feb. 23, March 1.
Psi Delta Alpha, March 1, March 8.
Hikers' club, March 8-15.
Annual board, March 15-22.
Sophomore class, March 22-29.
III and IV Yr. class, March 29, April 4.
Pep club, April 4, April 11.
Other Boys' club, April 11-18.
Minnesota club, April 25-May 2.

Don't miss the Joint Recital at the Memorial, Saturday evening.

PHI SIGMA BETA DINNER

The Phi Sigma Beta made their debut last Tuesday night when they invaded Nick's new Cafe and gave it its first initiation as a banquet hall. A five-course dinner was served. The members present were Messrs, Rolse, Martin, Smith, Ashmun, Kise, Slade, Swenson, Spain, Raymond and Whitmus. Mr. Hague, William Patlow and Mr. Edwards were the guests of honor.

No little amount of curiosity was aroused among the usual group collected near the Y. M. C. A. when the feasters went into "a passing review" as it were, as they marched proudly along Main street, each feeling that he had had one good time. They cheerfully answered the Call to Quarters promptly at 7:30.

STOUT GIRLS GIVE DEMONSTRATION.

Thursday noon five Stout girls, finding life at Stout growing monotonous, undertook to demonstrate good hotel serving at the new Broadway cafe.

Arriving at 11 o'clock they were served a delicious dinner, but missed out on dessert because of their anxiety lest patrons of the new cafe might not receive as prompt attention as possible. It was an particularly unlucky day for the girls—but lucky for Nick—for the place was filled, not only student body was represented, but also members of the faculty took dinner there.

All went well until time to leave for classes, when the girls received the amazing information that they were expected to serve for the next two weeks. The "eats" looked good, but not sufficiently tempting to induce them to "stick to their jobs." If these girls ever want recommendations or waitresses, refer them to us.

Use Your Spoon.

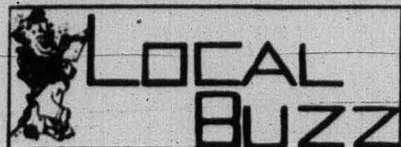
Now leave no sugar in your cup—
'T would be the worst of crimes.
Take just enough, and melt it up—
For these be stirring times.

Annual Benefit Dance

Stout Gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 28.

Dancing From 2:30 to 5:30

Donation - - - - - 25c per head.



Rosalind Lifquist was called home by the death of her cousin.

Miss Gene Owens is spending the week at her home in Cusco, Iowa.

Evidently the "Silent Protest" Miss Case received proved effective.

Hazel Boggs is back again from the infirmary.

L. Knaupf: Well, I don't care—she got me so hot that I can hardly eat!

Miss Kathryn Perry spent the week-end with her folks in Amery, Wis.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Harvey and Miss Kugel, the Annex has been under very strict supervision.

Sours, at dance: Say, Tony, your teeth are so beautiful and shiny like the stars and they come Out at night.

Miss Onnis Davis left Saturday morning for Minneapolis to spend the week-end.

In Cooking II—Dorothy Bergen, washing dishes: "Come Closer to Me."

The Annex girls are going to strike for rules equal to the Hall and Lynwood.

C. Warren: Why didn't she tell us that we couldn't go out, and—we wouldn't of made any engagements?

The girls at the Annex were busy cancelling dates Friday night. I wonder why? Ask Miss C,—she knows.

Say, Tony and Florence's room looks awfully bare since the Rug Beautiful was swapped. We miss the roses and forget-me-nots down the alley.

FOR RENT—The house moving crew of Tainter Annex, middle lake. Work done on Sunday a specialty—with reduced prices. Don't miss a good chance!

Archie and Mable evidently "made up" sometime between Saturday afternoon and Sunday. That's alright. We missed Archie's smile!

Viola White, Adela Becken, Cora Hoffmeister, Rosaland Lifquist, Gertrude Ghenke, Lida Jamison, Elcore Georgenson were the guests at Marie Myers' birthday party.

Miss Sime and Miss Holman spent the week-end in the Cities.

Why does Higby fall so often—on the ground?

Lucy Duerre, a former student, is attending school at Hamline Uni-

Wherever Swant goes, Glese must follow.

The Marquette Club have received their club pins. Some pins, all right!

Ruth Parsons went to Minneapolis Friday, returning Sunday evening.

Eau Claire seems to have attractions for Racheal Smith. Tell us about it, Touchy.

Gertrude M. in Home and Social: "Well, one can't change husbands as often as she wants to."

Eather and Anna Miller, from Madison, Wis., enrolled last week to take up the work at Stout.

Favorite saying of Pearl D.: "Tror du ikki meg saa kan du spoige kan Markus?" (Who is Mark I wonder?)

Marion Evert, learning to play Five Hundred: "The joker is clubs. I must remember that."

The Field Clerk made a visit to Gabe'ian's Sunday afternoon. Who is he? Ask Miss Green.

Mrs. J. M. O'Connor of St. Thomas, N. D., has been visiting for the last few days with her daughter, Isabel.

We are all glad to see Marguerite Grayson, who is back from the infirmary, where she has been for the last four weeks.

Miss Kathryn Perry is back from Homemakers now. She had to spend extra time there on account of her being at the infirmary with the flu.

Moving on Large Scale: The Annex was quite stirred up and especially the active participants, when first and second floor middle lake exchanged rooms.

The numbers rendered by the Glee Club at Assembly on Thursday, were appreciated by all. We hope for another such treat in the near future.

Miss Lucile Micheels of the Micheels-Zeney company, appearing in a recital at the Memorial Saturday evening is a sister of Esther Micheels of the Sophomore class.

Archie: What kind of a horn have you got on your car, Mable?

Mable: I don't know—what kind have you?

Archie: I don't need one. There is a sign on the radiator that says, "Dodge Brothers."

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ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Tuesday, Feb. 17, was sort of a "Looked Forward to" Assembly. Everyone was anxious to show the faculty and his classmates how perfect he was in map-reading by locating his place immediately at 11:30 without disturbing everyone near, row and seat number so and so. In spite of this, a few had never excelled in Geography as was evident by the painful expressions on their faces when the roll being taken, it dawned upon them that they would have to go elsewhere and seek new neighbors.

The remainder of the time was spent in a most interesting manner observing the pictures furnished by the Pathe News Company. Alas! what would we do without the "movies" on Tuesday!

DIRECTED READING COURSES

At the beginning of the second semester it was decided by Miss Kugel and Mr. Bowman that students in both departments should have joint classes. In this way the books on different topics can be reported upon.

Miss Kugel, Miss McFadden, Miss Phillips and Miss Messer have two groups each of students.

Books of different types and classifications are being studied in two of the sections, but in Miss Messer's and Miss McFadden's classes, other subjects will be discussed. In Miss Messer's classes, different countries are being discussed as to history, geography, manners and customs, industries, etc. In Miss McFadden's classes the candidates for President are being discussed just now, and travel will be the next topic.

Studies and discussions of books were topics last semester, and it was agreed that too much light fiction was being read. "Diamond Dick" and "Tempest and Sunshine" seemed to be the types preferred to the last and more worth-while works of such authors as Dickens, Scott, Poe, Thackeray, and Eliot and contemporary writers of books which will stand the test of time.

A variety of subjects are in both the Stout and Memorial Libraries, to choose books from—biographies, short stories, sociological problems, poetry and magazine articles on topics of current importance are just a few of these subjects.

We sleep; but the loom of life never stops and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.
—Henry Ward Beecher.

Hurt not others with that which pains yourself.

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INTERESTING FOOD STATISTICS

It has been calculated that the American people spend annually eighteen billion dollars in their food bill. That of this, cereals with 38 percent of the food value, cost only 16 percent of the total bill.

That bread, sugar, potatoes and fruits, furnishing 62 percent of the food value, cost 31 percent of the total expenditure.

The remainder of the diet, namely, meat, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, butter, lard, furnishing 38 percent of the food value, cost 69 percent of the food bill.

A better education of our own people as to how to increase the percent of cereals and vegetables in their diet would save in a single year at home, twice the value of our entire wheat crop. And it could be done without the sacrifice of palatability. A change of 10 percent in the percentages given above, would save our domestic food expenditures by three billion dollars annually.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Plans for school lunches have been very successfully worked out thruout the country. They have recently been tried out at Stout in co-operation with the public schools.

The idea has been to furnish one hot dish at minimum cost, to be served at noon to school children who live so far from school that it is impossible for them to go home for lunch at noon.

A room has been fitted up in the

basement of the Home Economics building where these lunches can be conveniently served. During the coldest weather twenty to fifty school children from all grades have been served daily. Usually some hot soup or cocoa is prepared, and the expenses are covered by charging 3 cents a cup. The food value of these dishes have been worked out as a thesis by the girls, and also the practical work of preparing and serving them. The food usually is prepared under the direction of the Practice Teachers by the High School Cooking classes. The children themselves wash and dry the dishes. This is not only popular among the girls, but also among the boys.

The caloric value of the lunches has been worked out by Irene Fagin and Gladys Thonber. From January 12, 1919 to February 6, 1920, Bessie Graham and Florence Davis had charge of the practical work, and from February 6 on, the work has been carried out by Mabel Coates and Florence Leutcher.

Because these lunches have been successful, we see no reason why the same plan, on a more elaborate scale, might not be carried out for the students of Stout as well.

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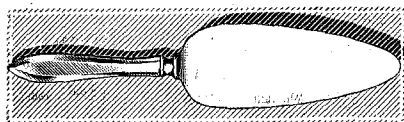
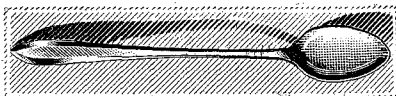
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Department**FRESHMAN PARTY**

After three postponments, the Freshmen class finally have the stage set for their hop tomorrow evening' at the gymnasium. A cordial invitation is issued thru the medium of the Stoutonia to all the faculty and students of Stout Institute.

It is hoped that everyone will be there to make this dance a complete success. A special invitation is extended to the new people in school to be present, and we will see that you get acquainted.

The Club rooms will be open for the evening so that those who don't dance will find themselves well cared for there.

Music by Grobe's Orchestra.

Nuf said- Be there.

MORE BUZZ

Mrs. Fuller believes in variety, not only with clothes, but the way they are worn. She suddenly discovered, after having worn a dress for two years and often remarking on how poorly it fitted, that she had been wearing it backwards.

Even though some of the Annex girls seemed to be campused for the evening, they didn't loose their spirits. What, with the dancing (both imitation and Oriental), speeches, etc., we must admit we have some excellent (?) hidden talent.

Elcore Georgerson's birthday party turned out to be an announcement party instead. Those present were: Florence H., La Verne K., Lola S., Grace B., Esther S., Viola W., Edith R., Lida J., Margare S., Gertrude G., and Adela B.

She: Why do they always cheer in a basket ball game when a fellow is hurt?

He: So the girls won't hear what he's saying.

HOMEMAKERS' BUZZ

Gert McK., (cleaning): Does anybody know where the squeezer is? (Mop wringer.)

Edna M.: Oh, Gert, won't you sing "Oh Canada" again? (45 times.)

Amelia H.: My hands would make fine nutmeg graters!"

He'len Nowak: Now I'm all done but the roof!

Etta: You don't need to sing "God Save the King," — just entreat for yourself!

Ruth, (at about 5:30): Why, I'm all thru cleaning already!

LYNWOOD NEWSLETS

Anyone wishing for indigestion, get a sample of Kot's graham bread.

For the latest in bangs, see Ruth Wilcox.

Essie is afraid the burglars will steal her cat.

All Lynwood has started Lenting. Everyone has decided to give up candy and ice cream, except when treated.

Isn't Lillian Nelson getting Kraf-ty?

Esther A.: For the love of Pete! Lucy Greenbeck, you're wanted at the phone.

Where's Lucy?

Fritz: Say, why ain't my name in this paper—nobody appreciates me! Schoonover Nellie, as she nibbles the Review of Reviews, Gee! this is the only thing that has a date in it, for me.

Heard in the vicinity of room 16: Where's the little cat? Where's the Unicorn? Oh, they're hanging out at the Club rooms, as usual. What's the attraction!

General question: Did you get called on in Psych?

Wanted, A Chaperon—Lila Hammer.

Essie and Kat can do anything and everything but shake dice!

Notice! New method of giving cold shower! For further particulars inquire of Ruth Wilcox.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Finance Committee had charge of the association meeting last week. Miss Sime spoke on her experience in Y. W. work.

Miss Williams entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members at a delightful supper in her rooms last Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Parsons left Friday afternoon for Minneapolis where she attended a banquet given in honor of Arnold Oss, Minnesota's star athlete.

Rose Humphrey and Lillian Falkenrich spent the week-end at the home of Miss Humphreys at New Richmond, Wis.

Sunday, Mister "Boots" Weeks, who was almost tempted to let his stomach get the best of his manners, was forced to play the role of the gallant young gentleman and had to give his fruit salad to two starving young ladies. Cruel world, Mister Boots!

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 20

Menomonie, Wis.

March 4, 1920

Stout Reunion and Dinner Held At Chicago Convention

The Stout Reunion and Dinner held in Chicago, Friday, Feb. 20, was attended by about forty-five people and was enjoyed by all. The reunion was held at the time of the Vocational Education Convention.

Mr. A. G. Bauersfeld, formerly an instructor in Stout Institute, now Supervisor of Technical Work in the High Schools of Chicago, made the arrangements for the dinner while the correspondence with Stout graduates was carried on thru the Alumni association officers here: Miss Clara Boughton, secretary, and Mr. Fred L. Curran, vice-president.

Mr. J. V. Lynn, State Supervisor of Industrial Education, Des Moines, Iowa, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Lynn called upon each member present to tell where he is now located and a few words about his work since leaving Stout. An unusually large number of past and present Stout instructors were present, 13 in all.

Following is a list of those with their addresses:

W. Mathews, Cicero, Ill., teaching Manual Training.

Miss Theresa Gardner, and Miss Elizabeth Tonigan, teaching in Continuation schools, Milwaukee.

George Price, Director Industrial Arts, Battle Creek, Mich.

Robert Jackson, Director Industrial Arts, Chisholm, Minn.

Mr. E. Hiller, North Shore Country Day School, Minnetonka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harvey, Miss Kugle, Mr. Milnes, and Mr. Curran, of Stout Institute.

Mr. R. H. Rogers, State Supervisor Industrial Work, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. G. F. Buxton, State Supervisor Industrial Work, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. George M. Brace, Supervisor Industrial Arts, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. E. G. Cooley, Supervisor Continuation Schools, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Ruth Longfellow, teaching Home Economics, La Grange, Ill.

Continued On Page Two



Stout Extends Welcome To Basketball Visitors

TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

Thursday.

Morning: Arrival of the teams and assignment to lodging places.

3 P. M. Teams one and two play.

4 P. M. Teams three and four play.

8 P. M. Teams five and six play.

9 P. M. Teams seven and eight play.

Friday.

9 to 11 A. M. Visitors will be shown thru the Stout buildings. Special exercises will take place in the different classes.

11:30 A. M. Special assembly for all visitors and students, with speeches and exercises.

3 P. M. Losers of Thursday sessions play.

4 P. M. Losers of Thursday sessions.

8 P. M. Winners of Thursday sessions.

9 P. M. Winners of Thursday sessions.

Saturday.

10 A. M. Visiting places of interest about the city.

3 P. M. Winners of Friday after-

noon and losers of Friday night play.

8 P. M. Winners of Saturday afternoon's games play for third place.

9 P. M. Winners of Friday night's games play for first and second place.

10 P. M. Presentation of medals and trophy to winning teams.

The Stout Institute band of twenty pieces will play a half-hour program before each session of play.

The Club rooms, located in the gym will be open every afternoon and evening for the benefit of the visitors.

Committees in Charge of the Tourney.

Central, Messrs. Miller, Bowman, and Hurst.

Entertainment, Martin, Whitmus, Swensen, Bolle, Snively, Miss McKellar. Others to be named.

Advertising, Hall, Anderson, Vaseley, Sorenson, Dorfmeister.

Housing, Krogstad, Melby, Decker, Valeske.

Floor, Herring, Klink, Zimmerman, Archle.

Games, Messrs. Hurst, Miller, Bowman; Citizens, B. H. Cabbott, A. D. Swenson, and Supt. Waite.

Continued From Page One

THE FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

The bubble burst! The Freshmen just couldn't stay dead any longer. Anyhow dead Freshmen aren't any fun and don't pay. So they launched themselves into society February 27 when they gave a dance for the faculty and students. It was hard to decide in just what form they would make their debut, and because social activity had been so long dormant, it was thought best to awaken it gently and not to sweep the social world entirely off its feet. So a dance it was.

Preparation ran rife in the Freshman class and every one was perfectly willing to tell just what should be done. There were the usual last-minute disappointments and disturbances that always seem so tragic at the moment, but add immensely to the fun, once the crisis is passed. About 5:30 it was discovered there were no chairs and the most philosophic Freshman in the crowd did not see how anyone could sit down without a chair. But at last the boys came to the rescue and cheerfully carried chairs over from the H. E. building and all sailed smoothly again.

By eight o'clock the gym was transformed into a ball room. The ceiling was gracefully festooned with strips of blue and white paper, and there was a big moon, too. A bevy of pretty girls served the punch and as a result, supplies ran so low that the bowl of punch was a good illustration of "watered stock."

But everybody was happy from the youngest, most wide-eyed Freshie to the most blasé Senior. And the Freshmen were well satisfied with the results of their first attempt to revolutionize the world.

Grobe's orchestra furnished their usually good music. Miss Sime, Mr. Welch and Mr. Hague were the chaperons.

ANNUAL BOARD DANCE

A large crowd attended the dance given by the "Annual Board" Saturday afternoon at the gymnasium. The gymnasium was very artistically decorated with blue and white crepe paper. This was the second of a series of dances given by the Annual Board to help reduce the cost of the Annual per student.

CLUB ROOMS

During the last week the Freshman class has had charge of the Club rooms and they surely showed they are still ready and willing to lend a helping hand when it comes to entertainment. During the week-end dances the Club rooms were open for those who are refraining from dancing during the Lenten season, and for those who cared to rest or play cards. Several new forms of diversion have been introduced into the Club rooms. Ask Mister Higby how he has made girls and the Club rooms a money-making proposition.

Then if you haven't tried the new game of "Ping-Pong," you are surely missing something. When playing this game, one can almost imagine that he is having a good game of tennis. That is, if one has a vivid imagination.

Let's see everyone out this next week and let's show the visiting teams during the tournament that we have life and pep and vim and vigor. "n'everything."

Rumors are that the Psi Deltas are royal entertainers. Let's find out this next week.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Thursday, Feb. 26, Miss Messer gave a very interesting talk on the "American Citizen." She began by stating that citizenship had its place in the school as well as in the outer world. One point she emphasized was that "backing that which you stand for" is promoting yourself, which I think Stout shows very loyally. The student body was very enthusiastic over Miss Messer's talk, and hope to hear her again.

PHI SIGMA PSI DINNER

Saturday night at 7 o'clock a very pretty three-course dinner was served to the rushees and guests of the Phi Sigma Psi girls at the Broadway Cafe. The Misses Bisbee, Sime, Phillips, Feld, Kirchner, Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe were guests of the club.

Between courses the girls sang old Phi Psi songs, accompanied by the orchestra. The table was decorated with yellow jonquil and smilax. About fifty people were present.

STOUT REUNION AND DINNER HELD IN CHICAGO

Miss Janet Reese, teaching Home Economics, Elgin, Ill.

Miss Jane Crow, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Johnson, State Supervisor Vocational Work for Girls, Madison, Wis.

Miss Rebecca Von Kaas, studying Music, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Ruth Chambers, Hospital Dietitian, Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Knight, Food Economics Work, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.

Mr. Robert Schneider, Supervisor Industrial Arts, Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. Fred Moehle, teaching Printing, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. J. O. Steendahl, with Bowser Pump Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. C. E. Eslinger, with Fairbanks Morse Co., Beloit, Wis.

Mr. Wilhite, teaching Industrial Arts, Cawfordsville, Ind.

Thomas, Rees, Director Vocational Work, Racine, Wis.

Robert Chandler, teaching Industrial Arts, Oak Park, Ill.

R. H. Jarvis, Director Vocational Schools, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Enge, Mr. Enge, teaching Industrial Arts, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mr. Holmes teaching Industrial Arts, Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. L. M. Cole, Supervisor Industrial Arts, Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.

Miss Esther Olson, student University of Chicago.

Miss Francis Beck, teaching vocational Work, Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Adele Jones, Supervisor of Home Economics, Pittsburg, Pa.

There were about fifteen hundred in attendance and practically all the states were represented. State directors of Vocational Education were present from nearly every state, and many of them took part on the programs.

Vocational Education has been given a remarkable stimulus by the passage of the Smith-Hughes law, which provides federal money for its promotion and support. Each state receives a certain portion of the federal appropriation according to the amount of vocational work done in the schools of that state, and each state must raise an equal amount of

money to be spent in the vocational school work.

From all sections of the country came men and women eager to learn more of what is being done in other parts. The exchange of ideas and the discussions which developed over the various topics were extremely profitable. Unlike some educational meetings, the people who attended here were engaged in very similar work. Therefore, their interests and problems were mutual.

The main topics discussed at the convention were: "Vocational Education and the Present Economic Unrest;" "Vocational Education in Conjunction with Military Service;" "Full and Part-Time Vocational Education in Secondary Schools;" "Future Problems of State and National Administration of Vocational Education."

The mornings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21, were taken up with reports of National committees on Home Project Methods. It developed in the course of these conferences that the Home Project Method used in school was still in the planning stage, and that not much along that line had been accomplished yet.

The afternoon sessions were general ones on broader topics. All of the meetings were held in the Hotel LaSalle, the general sessions in the ball room, and the special sessions in the smaller rooms.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

One question often heard when visitors are going through The Stout Institute is "Where do these men go from here?" The answer to the question, in reality, is in terms of where they come from.

The Stout Institute has for its chief business the training of teachers, supervisors and directors of Household Arts and Industrial Arts. The men who come here to take up work are under three general classifications. The first group and, of course, by far the largest, is the teacher training group. These are High school graduates.

In training teachers for Vocational instruction in the trades and industries a diploma is granted at the completion of the two-year course. For supervisors and directors and

teachers in the larger system, the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts is conferred, upon the completion of the four-year course. Under the direction of the State Board of Vocational Education of Wisconsin the special teachers' training class, known as the scholarship group, is being trained for the vocations of Wisconsin. Members of this group have been drawn from the trades and industries because of special fitness and a desire to secure teaching positions in Vocational schools.

The second and third groups of men are taking specific trade work, either under the Federal Rehabilitation bill or under the Wisconsin Educational Bonus (Nye law) Act. Men in these two groups are training to fit themselves for skillful work in the trades and industries.

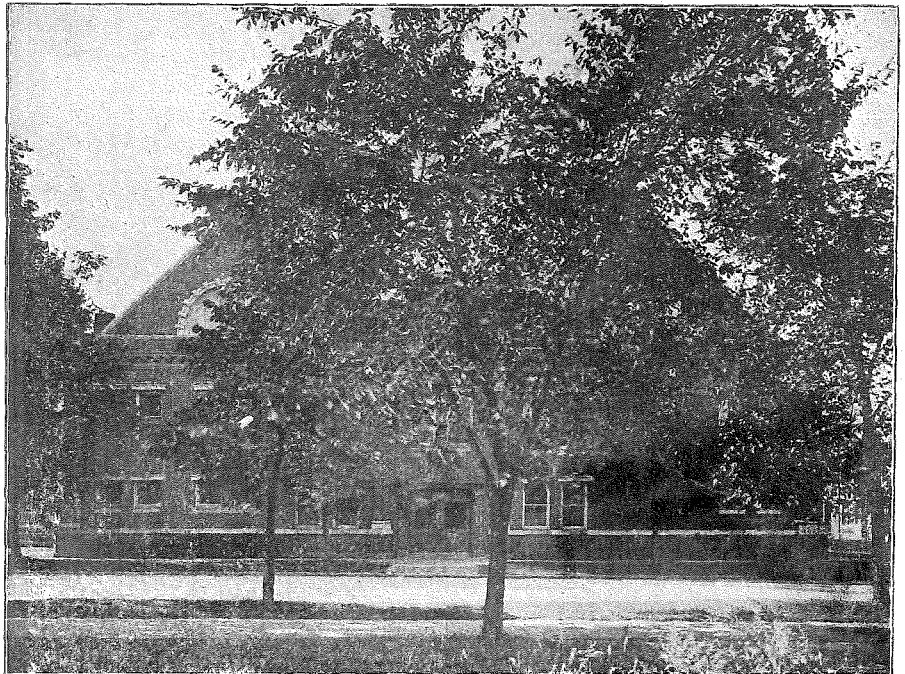
WHEN VISITING STOUT CLASSES

For our mechanically-inclined visitors, pushed somewhat for time, some little high-spot descriptions of shop work running this semester and available now for visitation, will probably not come amiss. There are in The Stout Institute many different kinds of shop work and trade work open to the several groups of students now here. Auto Mechanics, Cabinet-Making, Carpentry, Archi-

tectural and Machine Drawing, Electrical work, Masonry, Forging, Foundry, Machine shop, Mill work, Pattern-Making, Printing, Wood-Turning, Wood-Finishing, Sheet Metal work and Bench Woodwork, are all included in the Stout shop courses, and indicate the breadth of opportunity in practical work.

Of the men in the student body of the Industrial Arts department, the majority are in teachers' training work, preparing to take positions as teachers in vocational educational work in the trades and industries. The Stout Institute also has men taking special trade training who were sent here under the Federal Board for Vocational Education and under the Nye law, under the State Board of Education of Wisconsin.

In the shops in the morning, work may be seen in Machine shop, Forging, Wood-Turning, Electrical, Printing, Carpentry, Elements of Woodwork and all classes of Mechanical Drawing. In the afternoon, shops of Stout students are running in Forging, Machine shop, Electrical, Auto-Mechanics, Mill Work, Cabinet-Making and Sheet Metal. During the afternoon, classes from the Menominee High school and Grade schools will be found in the majority of the Stout shops, taught by Stout students.



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Dora Baker	Ass't Local Buzz Editor
Cecil Raymond	Industrial Arts Editor
Eather Michaels	Home Economics Editor
Eadie Hughes	Art Editor
Howard Spain	Sporting Editor

PRINTING STAFF

John Dorfmeister	Compositor
Roger Carrington	Compositor
Howard Gourd	Pressman
Alph Sorenson	Pressman
Bernard Vesely	Makeup man

EDITORIAL

To participants and officials of the Basket Ball Tournament we extend a hearty welcome. We are glad to have you with us and we want you to make yourselves at home in the city and the school. You will find rooters in Stout, for if there is not someone here from your home town there will surely be someone from the village nearby.

During your leisure time visit our Club Room in the Gymnasium. You will find good fellowship, entertainment, and cordial friends to visit with.

We will be glad to have you visit our classes and see what is being done in Stout. Besides the honors of Championship, we want you to take home with you some idea of Stout to tell to your classmates.

Be sure and visit the Home Economics building. You will always get a smile from someone. If you have any questions to ask of the girls, don't hesitate to do so; if you haven't any, think of some.

We might advise you that the Library is the "Hall of smiles and Nods." One visit brings another; the

second will be with the Librarian in which she will do the talking.

We are sorry that you cannot see some of the scenery surrounding Menomonie which has helped with the fame of Stout. But come again. The scenery will always be there with the inevitable canoe, the blanket, the mandolin, and the girl.

Because of the increase in the attendance at Stout this year, rooms are scarce in the city. Through the courtesy of the Menomonie citizens many of you will be in private homes and we ask that you leave with them an impression such that your team will be welcome again next year.

TEACH INDUSTRIAL WORK

Your completion of the high school course means your entry into your chosen field of work or training for that work. You very likely realize the necessity for clear thinking in choosing the next step. It is probable that you are looking into facts relating to certain lines of work. These appeal to you as possibilities, are being compared, weighed, and studied, what the soon-to-be-made decision bringing increased need for a selection.

Stout Institute is one of the very few institutions in the United States given over entirely to the training of teachers of industrial and household arts. It has hundreds of graduates doing excellent work in these fields all over the entire country. The State Board of Vocational Education has designated this school for the training center for part-time teachers in trade and industrial subjects. The State of Wisconsin has invested in the institution over \$1,000,000 for this work.

It has provided shops and a complete equipment for the following lines of work: Woodwork, Plumbing, Electrical, Printing, Drawing, Foundry, Sheetmetal, Wood-turning, Automobile Repair, Carpentry, Millwork, Wood-finishing, Pattern-making, Forging, Machine Shop, Cabinet-making, Machine Drafting, Bricklaying and Concrete work. Students may specialize in any one of these subjects or in a small group of them, in connection with the academic and professional subjects not given above, and in two years prepare themselves for teaching in high schools. The

school work, supplemented by some practical trade experience, will qualify them for Vocational school work.

The first portion of our educational system to receive federal aid was the Vocational Education. There is now before congress a bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the federal aid for public education, generally. Vocational Education received great impetus through our war experience; salaries are increasing, have been doing so in Industrial and Vocational teaching for some time, and must continue to do so because of the demand for teachers in this line of work.

The work of the Industrial Arts teacher is pleasant, healthy, keeps him in contact with modern industries, and is such a nature as to keep him a live hustling citizen. The Stout Institute will have several times the number of calls for teachers this spring than it has graduates finishing at this time. The work of the Industrial teacher is constantly broadening, salaries are being increased as the demand increases, and the decided growth in the organization of Junior high schools is greatly accelerating demands for Industrial and Manual Arts teachers.

Many of the Stout men have positions as Athletic Directors in the High schools. The teaching of Industrial work and Athletics makes a very good combination.

The men receiving the Stout two-year diplomas are accepting positions at salaries of \$1300 to \$1700 a year. With this excellent start, there are abundant opportunities for advancement through breadth of experience and further training. The graduates of the four-year course with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts are in line for probable promotion to the positions of Supervisors or Directors of this work with beginning salaries of \$2,000 a year.

Never Despair.

Power dwells with cheerfulness, hope puts us in a working mood, while despair is no muse and untunes the active powers.—Emerson.

Cultivate energy without impetuosity, activity without restlessness, inflexibility without ill humor.

—Morley.



Lost (?): A bull dog by the name of Brutus. Return the same (if found), to Edla Johnson.

Delta Patterson spent the week-end at her home in New Richmond.

Virginia Wilcott is trying to invent some new way of asking, "Will you be served?" She got this far, May I refill your cup?" Very good, so far, let's hope she continues.

There must have been a new attraction at church Sunday night. Ask Marie Myers, she might be able to tell you.

Ruth Williams is running in opposition to Madam Wonder. Here's your chance, girls, to have your fortunes told.

Incidentally, there are some advantages in being proctor, Eh Betty!

Mr. Howard A. Camion, '15, is now director of Part-Time Education for Central California. His residence is at Stockton, Cal.

Mr. Walter H. Lunder, '15, has been appointed Supervisor to the City schools of Columbia, Ga.

Mr. Arthur Anderson, '16, has left the teaching profession and is now chief draftsman for a large iron works at Stockton, Cal.

Mr. Hurst: Miss Sneen, what are the color of the Irish?

Miss Sneen: White, with red hair.

We wonder how many Irish there are in school.

Miss Margarite Stegner spent the week-end in the Cities visiting her friends.

We understand Higby was at another dinner party. When? Saturday evening. Where? We can't tell.

The Sunlight dance proved very successful. We hope there will be many more between now and June.

Mr. Abbanat visited over the week-end with Bill Patlow. Mr. Abbanat expects to attend Stout the last quarter.

What was the interesting conversation Cook carried on with one of the St. Thomas fellows at the game on Saturday night?

Virginia Seeman and Kathryn Bele are making plans for a thesis on malnourished children. Their problem is to work out correct dietaries and through co-operation with the parents of underweight children and Miss Dietrichson, school nurse, to assist in bringing these children up to normal. Miss Bisby is acting as advisor.

Have you seen the children's lunch room in the basement of the H. E. building? Do you know that about fifty public school children are there daily, bring their lunches and for three cents are given a supplementary lunch consisting of a cup of hot chocolate or cream soup? This has been going on since the holidays, and has proved a great success.

Miss Boughtow is supervising the work, which is being carried on by Florence Davis and Bessie Graham. Visit it!

The registration in the H. E. department this semester is 199, with a total enrollment of 225—not the largest in the history of the department, but the largest since before the war, and one which shows a marked increase over last year.

The Cookery II classes have been entertaining members of the faculty at dinner. For these affairs the classes are divided into groups of six and each group appoints a manager, a host and hostess, and a waitress, and decides upon a guest. The dinners have been very successful.

The students in Food Study are looking forward to a trip through the Menomonie Mill.

Social activities don't come fast enough at Stout for Bertha Gherke. She has to celebrate her birthday a day ahead of time. Leap year is rather troublesome at times.

"What's the matter with Tainter Tall?" "Oh, they just made pies in school this last week, that's all."

Read in one of the Annex rooms: "Cheer Up!—When your knocked, it's for a reason. And they never knock a Dead One."

Gene Owens, who spent the last week at home, is expected back on Monday.

No Dancing in Public Places! "Well, we'll do it in private, then," says second floor middle lake.

Favorite songs sung by the participants of Gertrude's and Lida's feed Saturday night:

Esther: "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Adela: "I like 'em All."

Lida: "My Bonnie Has Lost His Left Lung."

Edla: "Oh Where, Oh Where Can My Puppy Dog Be!"

Mildred: "Anybody seen my Cat?"

Ola: "I Hugged and Kissed Her in the Moonlight."

Viola: "That's Where My Money Goes."

Heard during demonstrations in Cooking class:

Bernice Bardy, while adding dates to cereal: "Now I'll add some dates because this is Friday night."

Bess G., while discussing addition of sugar to apples: "You have to be acquainted with them in order to see how sweet they are."

We wonder who Tony has gone in mourning for now. Did you see the new widow's bonnet?

Overheard in Lynwood—Margaret: "Oh, I had a 'punk' time over to the Club rooms. A tall dark man was vamping me all afternoon." Hurry up and come back, Mr. Kubiack.

Another Phi Psi rumor: Another of those engaged creatures reported as married. We believe this report to be authentic. Mable Coates is the suspected party. She left Saturday morning for the Cities, followed on the afternoon train by her roommate, Elmore Corocan, whom we suspect of acting as bridesmaid at the wedding. The Lynwood girls wish the bride every happiness. The fortunate man is Mr. William McKinley Cutts, of Yankton, S. D.

THANKS!

The Student Welfare Committee wishes to extend the heartiest thanks to every member of the school for the loyal support given the Club room at the mixer on Saturday afternoon, February 21. The gross receipts were \$63.25.

To the girls of Lynwood hall and to Mrs. Cuthbertson who so generously made the curtains, and who contributed money to pay for them, the committee extends a special vote of thanks.

Eastman Films
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NEWS FROM THE EXCHANGES

The Vocational department of the Birmingham, Ala., school is conducting an evening vocational school for tradesmen. The courses offered are related mathematics and blue-print reading for carpenters, drawing and blue-print reading for foundry men, related mathematics and electrical theory for electrical workers, drafting and cutting for tailors, and related mathematics for textile workers. The classes are conducted under the direction of Mr. R. F. Jarvis, supervisor. Mr. Jarvis was an instructor at Stout for a number of years.

Supt. G. H. Landgraf of Marinette, Wis., has been appointed field agent under the vocational board and the state board, to aid the administration of the Wisconsin soldiers' educational law.

The Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education has begun a survey of vocational activities. Superintendent of public and vocational schools recently met with the board for a conference on problems in vocational schools.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Perhaps some Freshman chemistry students (this might include Sophomore classes) have wondered why it was necessary for them to know that alcohol was produced in the process of bread making. We feel that someone from our school should have invented an apparatus for securing alcohol from baking bread and then given us more fame. Too late now, though. It's already been done, and the patent number is 1,314,082.

At a recent stock show in Chicago, the Department of Food Economics of the Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., staged a food exhibition. Many visitors expressed surprise at seeing oleomargarine classed with butter in the group of nutritive fats, and at the explanation of the demonstrator that oleomargarine contained oleo oil, which is made of beef fat, had the much-discussed vitamins. Most people are of the opinion that oleomargarine does not contain the fat-soluble vitamins.

In some places colored confectioners' sugar is being used in place of the white sugar.

It is the mark of great minds to say many things in a few words.

LANDSCAPE, SIGNSCAPE, ESCAPE

They went together for a stroll, And he possessed a poet's soul, But he's had failed to reach the goal; She had a normal mind.

"By-yonder brook is mint," quoth he;

Some words upo na board, saw she, And so she murmured dreamily, "The Double Flavored kind?"

"Ah, see!" he cried, "That tender flower

That blooms to brighten this sweet hour!"

"Which kind? Gold Medal on that tower, or Pancake here?" she said.

"And look at browsing kine!" said he.

She saw but wooden Malted three, And Bull of Durham pedigree. Said she, "You've been misled."

At night, "O'er yonder bush," he cried,

"The moon keeps watch!"

The sh ub she spied was marked Anheuser. By its side, A Dollar Watch was kept.

'Twas there upon that quiet scene Sought in his view would come between;

But she wou'd let a Rustless Screen Her vision intercept.

He let his love for her decline,

And laid it at anothe shrine,

Where there was never any "sign" of aught but love, to vie.

And so his erstwhile love was free; And all a'one she strolled the lea, But murmured on yet pensively,

"Oh! THERE'S A REASON why!"
 — American Cookery.

A NATURAL MISTAKE

William Dean Howells, at a dinner in Boston, said of modern American writers:

"The average popular novel shows on the novelist's part an ignorance of his trade which reminds me of a New England clerk.

"In a New England village I entered the main street department store one afternoon and said to the clerk at the book counter:

"Let me have, please, the 'Letters of Charles Lamb.'

"Postoffice right across the street, Mr. Lamb," said the clerk, with a naive, brisk smile."



The Service of an Electrical Research Laboratory

The research facilities of the General Electric Company are an asset of world-wide importance, as recent war work has so clearly demonstrated. Their advantages in pursuits of peace made them of inestimable value in time of war.

A most interesting story tells of the devices evolved which substantially aided in solving one of the most pressing problems of the war—the submarine menace. Fanciful, but no less real, were the results attained in radio communication which enabled an aviator to control a fleet of flying battleships, and made possible the sending, without a wire, history-making messages and orders to ships at sea. Scarcely less important was the X-ray tube, specially designed for field hospital use and a notable contribution to the military surgical service. And many other products, for combatant and industrial use, did their full share in securing the victory.

In the laboratories are employed highly trained physicists, chemists, metallurgists and engineers, some of whom are experts of international reputation. These men are working not only to convert the resources of Nature to be of service to man, but to increase the usefulness of electricity in every line of endeavor. Their achievements benefit every individual wherever electricity is used.

Scientific research works hand in hand with the development of new devices, more efficient apparatus and processes of manufacture. It results in the discovery of better and more useful materials and ultimately in making happier and more livable the life of all mankind.

Booklet, Y-863, describing the Company's plants, will be mailed upon request. Address Desk 37

Some of the General Electric Company's Research Activities During the War:

- Submarine detection devices
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- Electric welding and applications
- Searchlights for the Army and Navy
- Electric furnaces for gun shrinkage
- Magneto insulation for air service
- Detonators for submarine mines
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**"BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY"
MOVEMENT**

This movement, authorized by resolution at the special meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago last December, and officially known as the "Books for Everybody" movement, will have as its objectives an appeal for \$2,000,000 and the promotion of a nation-wide educational and constructive program to treat the present industrial and social ills with generous doses of the right kind of books, the promotion of better citizenship, the extension of library service, more books for the blind, increased support of existing libraries, the organization of more business and technical libraries and a good book service for the Merchant Marine.

The country has been divided into ten regions for the purpose of this effort and a director who is an active librarian has been placed in charge of each region. Clarence B. Lester, Free Library Commission, Madison, Wis., is director for the North Central States.

No effort will be made to develop an intensive "drive" to obtain the necessary \$2,000,000. The money will be obtained as quietly as possible during the next few months thru the efforts of librarians, library trustees, and friends of the libraries.

This will not be an annual affair. The fund of \$2,000,000 is to cover a period of three years.

A Familiar Locality.

My friends, have you heard of the town of Nogood.

On the banks of the river Slow;
Where the Sometime-or-other fills the air

And the soft Go-Easys grow?

It lies in the valley of What's-the-use.

In the province of Let-her-Slide;
It's the home of the reckless I-don't-care.

Where the Give-it-Ups abide.

The town is as old as the human race,
And it grows with the light of years;

It is wrapped in the fog of the idler's dreams;

Its streets are all paved with discarded schemes

And are sprinkled with useless tears.
—School and Home Education.

PAY FOR ANNUAL NOW

The Annual is well on its way. Cuts are being rushed to the engravers almost daily. Within the next month it will be necessary to foot part of this expense. In order to be able to do this, the Annual Board finds that it will be necessary to ask each person wishing an Annual to pay for it on the instalment plan. The first payment of One Dollar (\$1.00) must be paid within the next two weeks. This will not only help meet the expenses of the "Big Book," but will make it easier for each one to pay for his or her Annual. The Annual Board desires and needs the co-operation of every one connected with The Stout Institute. Let's do our best and push the "Big Book" to completion.

True to His Promise.

"William, when we were married, you promised to stop smoking."

"So I did, my dear. You will remember that I said to you, holding up three cigars I had in my pocket. 'As soon as I smoke these I'll quit.'"

"Well, you haven't kept your promise."

"Oh, yes, I have. You see those three identical cigars are still un-smoked. I have them in my desk."
—Boston Transcript.

What is the difference between a young lady and a mouse?

Answer: None.

The lady charms the he's.

The mouse harms the cheese.

WHY IS A WOMAN?

When a feller's feeling gloomy
And he's sort of down on luck,
The world about so big and roomy
With the horizon black as muck,
And he's got so blamed much think-
ing,

Yes, and worrying to do,
And there aain't no chance of shrink-
ing

He's alone to worry thru,

And it's true that all he touches

Either can't or won't go right,
An dthe work piles up in bunches

'Till he's almost out of sight,
Then I wonder why, doggone it,
Some poor harmless, cheerful guy
Has to stroke him 'neath the bonnet
—Don't he know the sparks 'll
fly?

Why, there ain't no cure excepting
One that's old as old can be
That'll chase his blues and fretting
Out and drown them in the sea—
Why it's on'y Woman,

Makes me mad to think o' how
That that's the only cure there is.
Think about it—ain't it now?

Wuff!

"I have a tender heart," said Flo.
"To whip things makes me sad,
And I can't beat this egg, although
I know that it is bad."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOTICE

There will be no meeting of the
Stoutonia Staff this week.

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The Broadway Grocer
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and 5:00 a. m. - 50c a passenger.**Robert Taufman**

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OLD SHOES Made New

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Graven & Wilcox**Up to date SHOE REPAIR****Department****NEW WORK OFFERED HIGH
SCHOOL BOYS**

High school boys of Menomonie have an opportunity to choose from many kinds of Industrial Arts work. In addition to the subjects which have been offered during the last several years, Stout Institute has this year offered Auto Instruction and Repair, Machine Drawing, and Sheet Metal work.

The Sheet Metal work offers an interesting variety, and it is highly educational. Drafting of patterns requires a knowledge of projection drawing and especially work in developments. Some of the more interesting problems made are the funnel scoop, coal scuttle, stove pipe elbows, and cornice sections.

The boys taking Machine Drawing have already had considerable Mechanical Drawing. In taking this course they can prepare themselves to become draftsmen in manufacturing plants.

All of the Industrial Arts work given to High school and Grade students is conducted by Stout Institute in its laboratories and shops. The classes are taught by Stout students during their second or third year's work.

Each Stout student before taking his diploma, will have had experience in teaching two or more classes in different subjects and his work in teaching will have extended over a period of from 27 to 36 weeks.

The work in the Practice Teaching department is under the general supervision of the Supervisor of Practice, while each class is more closely supervised and directed by the critic teacher in that department or shop.

The following schedule is in operation this semester:

Practice Teaching Schedule.

1919-1920.

Fifth Grade, Bench Woodwork, 2 periods per week, 1:15 to 2:45.

Sixth Grade, Bench Woodwork, 2 periods per week, 1:15 to 2:45.

Eighth Grade (girls), Woodwork, 2 periods per week, 1:15 to 2:45.

County Normal (girls), Woodwork 4 periods per week, 1:15 to 2:45.

SEVENTH GRADE

Wks. Daily, 3:30-4:30.

9 Bricklaying.

9 Arch. Drawing.

9 Carpentry.

9 (Boys choose for last 9 weeks.)

EIGHTH GRADE

Wks. Daily, 3:30-4:30.

- 9 Printing.
- 9 Forging.
- 9 Mech. Drawing.
- 9 Woodwork.

NINTH GRADE

Wks. Daily, 3:30-4:30.

- 9 Cabinet-Making.
- 9 Wood-Turning.
- 9 Wood-Finishing.
- 9 Tinsmithing.

TENTH GRADE

Wks. Daily, 1:15-2:45.

- 18 Mech. Drawing. (compulsory).
- Boys choose 9 weeks each of
Wood-Turning, Printing and
Auto Work.

ELEVENTH & TWELFTH GRADES

Wks. Daily, 1:15-2:45.

- 18 or 36 weeks Cabinet Mill.
- 18 or 36 weeks Machine Shop.
- 18 Sheet Metal.
- 18 Architectural Drawing.
- 18 Machine Drawing.

High School Principal and Supervisor of Practice will advise with boys as they choose their work from the above.

F. L. C.

HOMEMAKERS HAPPENINGS

At dinner Friday night, Homemakers helped Ruth Thorson celebrate her birthday. A special feature was a very wonderful birthday cake—with candles, and everything. It was very large and it had to be eaten, but it didn't seem to have any bad effects—as far as Saturday cleaning went anyway.

Saturday was again the occasion for celebrating, as it was Nels' birthday. Marguerite Grayson, Mr. Rider and Nels were guests of honor at dinner, and everyone enjoyed helping Nels eat his birthday cake. According to both cakes, he has one year remaining of single blessedness. It looks quite serious, as Etta C. has offered her services at helping him select a wife.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday evening, the Misses Florence Kunkel and Dorothy Belknap entertained eight of the Tainter Hall girls at a dinner at the Broadway Cafe, in honor of Nellie Engelbracht. Miss Virginia Wolcott chaperoned the party.

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The best merchandise money can buy; such clothes as Hart Shaffner & Marx make; a guarantee that really guarantees.



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23 Store System

Let's go to

Chase's

for that

ICE CREAM, CANDY or LUNCH

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT [THURS.] MARCH 4
And FRIDAY MARCH 5

Back To God's Country

Taken from the Story of "Wapi" in Good Housekeeping. This is an unusual picture. Sixteen different animal actors take part. Taken North of 53; the farthest North any picture was ever taken.

Also "Topics"

11 & 25c

SATURDAY MAT. 3:15

Coleen Moore in "Orphant Annie"

Whitcomb Riley's popular poem.

If you want to be young again, see this. *Special* Children 6c at matinee

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

Constance Talmadge in
THE VIRTUOUS VAMP

The best she ever appeared in.

MONDAY MARCH 8

William Russel in

6 ft. 4

Take A Tip

- See This

Also The Invisible Hand

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Sunday Matinee 4:00 P.M.

Marguerite Clark in
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764

Sport Coats are good for spring.

A. J. JOSEPHSON

STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 21

Menomonie, Wis.

March 11, 1920

All-Star Teams Chosen

The sectional basket ball tournament has revived the practice of selecting mythical athletic teams, and for the last few days, Menomonie has been overrun with ideas on what would constitute the best team selected from the men who competed in the games last Friday and Saturday.

Accordingly, men from The Stout Institute basket ball team, the last season, have selected two all-star teams. The selections have been regarded as votes in the selection of the above mentioned teams, and the men receiving the largest number of votes have been given places on the team.

First Team.

Setter, Menomonie, left forward
Hawkins, New Richmond, right forward.

McAndrews, New Richmond, center
Bird, River Falls, left guard
O'dwell, Hudson, right guard.

Second Team.

Bergman, River Falls, right forward

Olsen, Menomonie, left forward
Schneider, Menomonie, center
Higgins, New Richmond, right forward
Lee, Glenwood City, left guard.

Setter and Hawkins Unanimous.

Setter of Menomonie and Hawkins of New Richmond were picked by all. These two men were the big factors in the showing of their respective teams. Setter has the ability to get around the floor in great style. He is a good man on the defense, also.

Hawkins has a wonderful eye for shooting baskets. He also was the best man in the tournament on free throws.

These two men would make as good a pair of forwards as you could ask for.

The choice for center was closely contested between McAndrews of New Richmond, and Schneider of Menomonie. McAndrews won out by a narrow margin. McAndrews seemed to be the backbone of the New Richmond team. He was in the game at all times. Schneider was almost his

Continued On Page Two

World Known Scientist To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Louis Bauer, Director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., has been secured thru the efforts of Miss Messer to talk to Stout students on March 15 of his international experiences in popular scientific observations made in his floating laboratory, the ship "Carnegie." This ship serves as the Liaison Laboratory, traveling between several widely separated observation stations over the world. In the January 1920 issue of the World's Work, is a twenty-page profusely illustrated article describing the work of this ship. It is the only floating laboratory of its kind in the world.

Dr. Bauer was particularly connected with special observations taken during the recent eclipse. It will be remembered that certain predictions by the scientist, Einstein, relative to this eclipse proved true. Einstein's predictions were made in connection with a theory of light which is one of the most revolutionary and important scientific discoveries of recent years. Dr. Bauer will include in his talk some sidelights on, and explanations of, this new theory.

In the lecture itself a brief account will be given of the experiences encountered by the speaker during his exhibition to Cape Palmas, Liberia, Africa, where he observed the famous total solar eclipse, May 29, 1919. An excellent variety of slides will be shown showing the images of stars, the rays from which were bent out of their usual course under the action of the sun's gravitational pull. The theory of light which was proven by these pictures, which will be reproduced here, means a complete revolution in the theories of light which have been accepted for many years.

The opportunity is an unusual one for Stout students and faculty. It will be well in taking advantage of this opportunity to look through the article in the January, 1920, World's Work. This article is instructive and at the same time will indicate the

Y. W. Cabinet For Coming Year

At the Association meeting March 3 a new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was elected. Preceding the election, recognition services were held for eight new members.

The following were taken into the Cabinet on March 10:

Kathryn Belle, President
Bertha Mumm, Vice-President
June Miles, Secretary
Edith Foss, Treasurer
Mrs. Tullar, Finance
Viola White, Religious Meetings
Pearl Dahl, Bible Study
Ella Root, Social
Myrna Hovlid, Social Service
Edith Sleeper, World Fellowship
Edna Swedlund, Publicity
Lila Hammer, Undergraduate Field Representative.

Miss Phillips was re-elected as advisor for the Social Committee, and Miss Tobey elected as advisor for Finance.

The old Cabinet members will have charge of the county fair, such an undertaking being rather a difficult one to give to the new Cabinet.

POVERTY PARTEE

You are axed to kum to the Jim-noseum Hawl next Fryda evnin, March 12, 1920, to the above partee given by the Minnie Sota Klubb from ate tu levn.

Roots and Regulations.

First: Evry womin wot kums must wor an keliker dress & aporn er sumthin ekally approprit an leve the poodle dorg at hum.

Second: Know gent with a bile-shirt & doob koller will be aloud to kum. A Kompitent Komity will kollekt all fines & introduce strangers & luk after bashful fellers.

Fines fur Wimmim.

Kid glays 2c; earwings, plane 1c; earwings, dimon 2c; trimd aporn 1c; powder 1c; paint 2c; fingerwrin 1c; silk dres 5c wul dres 3c; ornamentel har pin 1c; warin nu dress 5c; silk hoseree 2c; hi hels 1c.

tremendous scope of the work of the man who is to speak here

Continued From Page One

ALL-STAR TEAM CHOSEN

equal in all departments of the game.

The guard positions were hard to pick. There were many good men in the tournament. Bird of River Falls and Oldweld of Hudson received the most votes. These two men were the stars on their teams. Bird was an aggressive player, and never stopped. Oldweld was a heavier man and would make any forward hustle. He played his best game against Menomonie.

Other Men Picked

Bergman of River Falls, Olsen of Menomonie, and Williams of New Richmond were also chosen. Any one of these three men would make a good guard hustle to stay by him. Higgin of New Richmond, Lee of Glenwood City, Lotwin of Menomonie, and Smith of Menomonie were also mentioned for guards.

Such a team as the one lined up on paper ought to be a hard aggregation to beat. Hawkins and Setter's shooting coupled with the team work and guarding of the other men should make a team which would be almost invincible.

MISS MESSER'S TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Miss Messer has given us two excellent talks in assembly on citizenship which suggest thought and development. In specific cases it might suggest reform, but she has tactfully left that for individual conclusion.

She has taken us through citizenship in the home, the school, and the nation. Now she has shown us that good citizenship includes an understanding of foreign peoples and their customs, laying stress on that qualification for our ambassadors and consuls. When we consider the position which the United States has recently attained in international affairs, and the number of immigrants who come to this country every year, it seems of vital importance.

We have gathered, then, that good citizenship means sacrificing the personal for the good of the whole; supporting the organization of which we are a part; having a sympathetic understanding of local, national, and international problems; and, to the best of our ability, following those principles.

Come again, Miss Messer.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Friday at 11:15 a. m. a special assembly was held in the auditorium in honor of the visiting basket ball teams.

With the willing co-operation of the Menomonie High School a very interesting and enjoyable program was rendered which was as follows.

An address of welcome by Dr. Harvey, which certainly made everyone feel right at home. "One Spring Morning," by the Stout Glee Club. Isn't it splendid to have such an entertaining Glee Club? We were pleased to see the re-appearance of the quartet, Mr. McKenzie having ably taken the place of Mr. Roehl. The appreciation of the song was clearly shown by the applause. A dance by three high school girls. "Barrel Contest" between the Fighting Colonel and the Minnesota Sunbeam. Mr. Quistorff acted as referee while Mr. Higby and Sours acted as seconds. The contest which is not evident in every high school. The program ended with the "Menomonie High School Song," by the High School students and alumni.

We hope it will not be long before another occasion arises in which we will have the privilege of showing our school spirit in this manner.

FUTURE TEACHERS

When going out as teachers, Domestic Science students often feel that too much is expected of them in the line of extra and outside work. There is a large dinner to be planned for, a demonstration to be given to a Mother's meeting and a talk on malnutrition to the Woman's Club all along with the regular work.

But who would be able to do these things if the Home Economics instructor couldn't? Isn't she looked up to as an authority in many communities? She has so many opportunities to serve the community and the sooner she assumes an optimistic attitude toward these "extra" tasks, the better.

In the Menomonie schools, work on malnutrition is being done under the direction of Miss Dietrichson, school nurse, and Miss Bisbee. Every H. E. student should become familiar with the work because it may be but a matter of a few months before she, too, will have to help in doing the same thing.

Every forenoon, children in the

public schools who are underweight are given one-half pint of milk to drink. Many children who are not underweight also have this extra cup of milk. In most cases the milk is paid for by the parents.

The following sample diet list is sent home by every one, and through talks and discussions at school, each child has become so familiar with the contents of the card that many mothers, without the aid of the card, would know what and what not to give.

Sample Diet List. School Children**Breakfast.**

1. **CEREALS.** Cook 3 hours night before in a double-boiler or fireless cooker.

2. **MILK or COCOA.** One cup, one teaspoon cocoa to a cup (one-half water, one-half milk.)

3. Stale or toasted bread and butter; one or two slices. If some milk is taken daily, nut margarine or oleo-margarine may be substituted.

4. **EGG,** soft boiled, poacher or scrambled, with milk.

5. **FRUIT.** Cooked apples, stewed prunes, stewed dried peaches, stewed dried apples, orange or grape fruit.

Dinner.

1. **MEAT.** A small piece, stewed, boiled, roasted, broiled. Do Not Fry!

2. **VEGETABLES.** Fresh vegetables, spinach, chard, beet tops, greens, carrots, beets, boiled onions, lima beans (cook three hours), etc.

3. **STARCHY FOODS.** Potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, hominy, spaghetti, macaroni. Caution: None of these should be fried.

4. Stale or toasted bread and butter.

5. **DESERT.** Rice tapioca, bread pudding, cornmeal or cereal puddings, cooked fruit, junket, custard, ice cream, etc.

Supper.

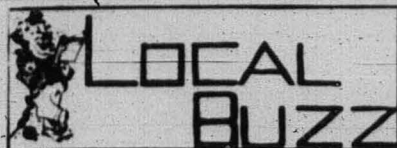
1. **SOUP.** Vegetable, made from pea split peas, beans, lentils. If meat, it should be thickened with rice or barley.

2. **MILK.** One to two cups.

3. Stale or toasted bread and butter.

4. Cooked fruit, (as in breakfast).

DO NOT GIVE: Tea, coffee, soda water, cider, fried food of any kind, corn, raw cabbage, cucumbers, fresh bread, buns, cake, pie crust, fried cakes, rich puddings, candy, too much sugar. This is followed by Rules for Eating.



Free exhibition: Sully's going to run a race in her new skirt. Sam Ha't will be referee.

Mr. Higby's idea of a dignified lady: "She walks square."

Who was so thoughtful of Lynwood girls and gave them all those free basket ball tickets?

Mister David Christenson from New Richland was in the city this week-end for strictly business (?) reasons.

Last! Two pictures of Nels. Return to Mable and Sully.

Sully offers reward. (Hers was in a frame.)

Evidently some people have been at Stout so long that when Menomonie loyalty song was sung Friday, they thought they belonged to Menomonie, too.

Still due: A box of — ? To — ? By — ? For particulars refer to Mr. Mac Rae.

When Bernice Brady uses slang we can't quite understand whether she says Sam Hill or Sam Hall.

Lida was busy carrying water to the campused ones on 3'd and white doing this, her peanuts disappeared. Who are the guilty ones?

Has everyone seen Mr. Dopps and Mr. Nichol's new shade on their window?

Many startling discoveries were made Sunday night at Lynwood. The second floor girls held a truth party.

Lucille W.: "I just love the smell of a bakery."

Mable L.: "Well, go on and visit Flora awhile."

Miss Virginia-Holser from Durand spent the week-end at Lynwood with her cousin, Ruth Parsons.

Have any of the fellows tried the new electric shocking at Lynwood? It's great!

Found: A human toboggan! Pete, give us a ride.

Mable L. had a dreadfully worried look this week, and asked every intelligent inmate of Lynwood if veal had ptomaines. What was the trouble, Mable?

Librarians seem to be in great demand. Several of our acquaintances are taking a course in The Stout Institute Library.

Who suffers when the girls are campused? Not I, but the piano. It's a good way to give vent to your feelings, though.

Gene wants to know if powder comes under "operating expenses" or "higher life."

Edna Seebach was awakened early Monday morning by the unexpected arrival of her father.

Ruth, while waiting for her caller: "I don't know anything except that I'm campused."

Several people from the Annex started for the movies Sudnay afternoon and returned. Why?

Margaret Southerland spent the week-end with her brother at Hudson, Wis.

Florence Peterman: "In demonstrating, I found that The Way to a Man's Heart was the best reference."

Katheryn: "I love you because you are so nice and fat."

Miss Allist Wells had the misfortune of cutting her hand in the Chemistry laboratory, which necessitated the taking of four stitches by the doctor.

The "Minnesota Kernel" and the "North Dakota Sunflower" of Bertha Tainter Hall had a waste basket fight. All honors went to the Kernel, strange to say.

Lottie Barlow brought with her a big box of eats from home so she and her sister, Grace, entertained Elvira, Ruth, Lida, Gertrude, Esther, Elcore, Ola and Hazel on Saturday night. From all reports the Barlows must be pretty good cooks.

The Tainter Hall pie squad has taken a new recruit who shows promise of making a wonderful career. Saturday night she gave an awe-inspiring demonstration of just how a face can look when enjoying pie and a joke at the same time.

Heard on the outskirts: "I don't mind the cold when I am out with him because he has the loveliest big coat that is large enough for both of us."

It surely must be big if it is large enough for you, Skinny."

Why, of course, it is double-breasted."

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Sterling Silver Flat Ware
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A Turkish Bath with a good
rub down will be the thing.
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Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

What are YOU doing for this paper? It's yours. Talk it up, boost it; it's one of the school activities.

Don't be bashful; lend a hand. We want news, jokes, poems, anecdotes, stories, essays, student opinions. We want everything and anything that you think will prove of interest to other students.

Take an interest in your paper. Help us to make it a representative school paper. Be a live wire. Break into print. Get busy and hand in some dope.

LOOKING FORWARD

Until within recent years Industrial Arts has not held a prominent place in the public schools of America. It is true that some schools adopted the course before the beginning of the twentieth century, but it was unknown to the general public and looked upon as a minor subject when it was considered at all.

Its first popularity was probably due to the industrial or continuation schools where the pupil was sent who could not make good in the academic subjects or who could not afford to go through high school without a definite trade or occupation in view. That idea is rapidly changing today

Now the school which does not have some course in manual training (unless it be a private or special school) is not considered up to date.

The public is beginning to realize the necessity of some form of manual training in the schools. Every high school graduate cannot become a lawyer, a doctor, or a journalist. Many of them will enter the trades and many that do not, because of the lack of vocational guidance, should.

As a result of this realization practically all of the public schools have installed manual training as a required, or at least, an elective course, and throughout the country there are highly specialized trade and technical schools.

The world war has been a great factor in the development of industrial training. Every army must have its skilled mechanics as well as its expert riflemen and mule-skinner. The United States first established schools for soldiers because of its own immediate needs. Now the army and navy advertise as institutions of learning where practical education in some trade is given in return for service.

Probably no educational institution has developed more rapidly than the Federal Board for Vocational Education through the Division of Rehabilitation. Thousands of men are being trained for the trades and industries in every district. When the course is completed, they are able to compete with any able-bodied man in that occupation. If they are not, they are re-trained for some other course in which they will succeed. But there are few failures.

We might go on and tell of the development of the Junior High schools and the Vocational schools in the country, but let us consider the teacher of Manual Training.

His position at first was of little importance in comparison to the teacher of other subjects, while his salary was one of the smallest. As Manual Training has progressed, so has the teacher, until today he is second to none, and is being consulted more and more as the material to be taught in other classes.

Have the public schools reached their highest stage of development in Manual Training, and has the teacher of those subjects reached his highest point? Obviously not. The time will come when the teacher of industrial arts will be asked to fill the highest positions in our public schools. He must be prepared to do so.

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RIPON CO-EDS HAVE NEW RULES

Co-eds at Ripon are to have more freedom, according to the new rules recently adopted by the Women's council. The girls will have 10:45 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, but an excessive use of the privilege will mean its absolute repeal. Girls expecting to be out after 10:00 on these nights must sign up, stating where they expect to go and at what hour they expect to return. Seniors have special privileges; being allowed to stay out until 10:00 on week nights.

MY ROSARY

(Revised to Date)

The hours I spend on thee o'd Fliv,
Are as a college course to me;
Developing each blessed day I live
Profanity—Profanity.

Each nut I turn, I lose some skin;
Which promptly liberates my
tongue—
And lurid conversation—new,
Out of my soul is wrung.
Oh injuries that throb and burn;
Oh barren words and bitter loss;
I clench each fist and in impotence
yearn
To bear my cross—FLIV-VER—
To bear my cross.

**THE GOLDEN RULES FOR
CORRECT DANCING**

When to a Normal dance you go
These rules you must observe;
They are so very excellent
Attention they deserve,
First, always stand two feet apart
Of course each surely sees
By "feet" 'tis distance that I mean
And not extremities.

And on the shoulders of the men,
Girls, rest your heads no more.
Nor if you're taller than the man
Upon his pompadour;
The girls must wind their arms but
once

Around his neck. Rule three,
His hand must never go beyond
The ninetyeth degree.

And cheek must never rest on cheek,
Because, beyond a doubt.
If this were done, ere long, I fear
'Twould press the dimples out.
And do not tetter up and down
Nor sidewise either, 'cause
To pick the hair pins from the floor
The girls might have to pause.

And if these rules you will observe,
The reasons why, I've told,
You will not be put off the floor
And none will need to scold.

E. C. WALLER

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Menomonee.

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NELS S. ANSHUS

Broadway Jeweler.

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

Miss Kugel spent the week-end in the Cities.

Mr. Hale and Mr. Ashman spent the week-end at the latter's home in Stevens Point.

Mr. George O'Connor visited his sister, Isabel, over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hicks spent the week-end with her parents in St. Cloud, Minn.

Gracene and Marion Jones spent the week-end in Minneapolis with their father, Dr. Jones.

Lottie Barlow from Eau Claire visited her sister, Grace, over the week-end.

Mrs. Fuller spent the week-end at her home in Edgar, Wis.

Saturday morning at Tainter Hall, a gentle knock sounded on Ruth Braatz's door. Thinking it one of the hall girls, she called "Come in," but much to her surprise and delight, her sister from Fond du Lac, walked into the room. Oh! what a welcome guest. If you don't know what a grand and glorious fellin' it is, to be so pleasantly surprised, just ask Ruth Braatz.

Miss Emma Jane Wells, who accepted a position at Donnybrook, N. D., was taken ill with the flu upon her arrival there, and has thus far been unable to teach. But cheer up, Emma Jane—they say "a poor beginning is a good ending."

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HINTS FOR FUTURE HOME-MAKERS

1. Never mop the floors when it is permissible to get down on your hands and knees. You know knees were made for that purpose.

2. Eat everything that is placed before you—it saves time when it comes to guessing what's in the soup and hash.

3. Plan to have a birthday while at Homemakers—it greatly adds to the interest of all.

4. Miss Felkirchner has proven to be a coiner of new words, so perhaps she may be able to help you give a name to some of the dishes that you are liable to have at the end of the week.

5. Avoid the expression: "I can't afford it," many impossible things have happened.

6. For further information, see Nels.

Can you imagine:

Mr. Campbell flirting?

Mr. Higby quiet?

Mary Trepanier without a date?

Mr. Vesely undignified.

Mr. Mac Rae forgetting a promise?

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Friday, March 12

8 P. M. Sharp

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ORPHEUM

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And FRIDAY MARCH 12

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True Heart Susie

With Lillian Gish, Robt. Harron,
Claire Seymour. Not A War Play
Also "Topics"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:15

Anita Stewart in

MARY REGAN

A Big Story Of New York Life
Old Faithful - aPrizma - 7:30 & 9:00

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

Pauline Frederick in

The Paliser Case

Shown in the New York Capitol
theater this week.

Also a Sennet Comedy 7:30 & 9:00

SPECIAL Tues. & Wed. 16 & 17

The Fall Of Barbary Coast

The Authoress Grace Marbury
Sanderson will appear in person at
each performance.

SPECIAL MATINEE

THE GRAND THEATRE

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Madge Kennedy in

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Sport Coats are good for
spring.

A. J. JOSEPHSON

STOUT

Vol. VI. No. 22

Menomonie, Wis.

March 18, 1920

Menomonie High Wins Basketball Tournament

Local Five Will Play at the
University.

Starting one day late because of the snow blockade which held up more than half the teams, the Stout Sectional Basketball Tournament got underway Friday afternoon and continued until Saturday night when Menomonie High emerged the winner with Glenwood runner-up and New Richmond third.

A fine spirit of sportsmanship prevailed thruout, and there were no disputes or complaints to mar the success of the event. Details were carried out quietly and smoothly by Athletic Director Miller and the various committees, and the officiating of D. C. Mitchell and Dr. Kinneberg of the university was without complaint.

The teams left for home with nothing but words of praise for the management, and a feeling that the best team had won.

Menomonie 27; Hudson 18.

The local team opened up the festivities by taking on one of the hardest teams of the tournament. The first half resolved itself into more of a defensive than offensive battle, Menomonie taking the lead. In the last half, the locals forged ahead and won handily 27-18. Coach Kellerman, of Hudson, a former Stout basketball player, had a neat and well-drilled team that showed evidence of careful coaching.

Glenwood City 19; Ellsworth 7.

Ellsworth proved easy for Glenwood City, which jumped into the lead and was never headed. Ellsworth fought gamely thruout, and never quit, but the passing of Glenwood proved too baffling. The first half ended 10-2 in favor of the winners and even this was increased during the second.

New Richmond 71; Clayton 6.

New Richmond, one of the strongest teams in the tournament, and by some, claimed to be the classiest.

Good Ideas Carried Out Around This Institution

The debate in directed reading class between Mr. Hall and Mr. Anderson, on the Presidential Candidates, Lowden and Johnson, was excellent not only as a debate but as a suggestion worthy of being followed.

Mr. Hall ably supported Lowden, giving us his industrial, professional, and political history; his personal characteristics; and his platform.

Mr. Anderson supported Johnson equally well by giving us his history, characteristics, and platform also.

Although the class has been discussing these men for the last few weeks along with other presidential candidates, we have acquired some new and important ideas about them through the debate.

Probably for some years past there has not been a more confusing array of possible presidential candidates; nor has there been a time when a level-headed, broad-minded, aggressive president was more needed since the days of Lincoln.

During the war the spirit of patriotism and unity has been an important factor in keeping the nation together. The same was true during the Revolutionary war and others following. The critical test comes at the period of reconstruction when men go back to party support and the pursuance of individual welfare.

We are in the beginning of such a period today. We have great problems to face, both within the nation and without. Therefore we have need of a President who can go beyond the platform of the party if need be; who can be a leader of all parties concerning the big problems, rather than the agent of one.

A careful study of the presidential candidates is advisable and beneficial at all times, but it is of greater importance today than usual.

As voters and future leaders in a minor way, it is altogether appropriate that we should devote time in

Annual Stout County Fair To Be Saturday, March 20

The big "County Fair," given by the Y. W. C. A., needs no boosting because it just speaks for itself.

Last year students said, "Oh, it's heaps of fun." "Nothing like it. Why they have a circus, games, fortune telling, musical comedies, and everything."

So come! Bring your friends, likewise your purse, and have a good time.

The first thing on your program will be to make use of the check-room. Then you'll know where your wraps are.

Second event, "Eats." A cafeteria supper will be served on third floor of the H. E. building from 5:30 to 7:30. Additional refreshments will be served during the evening on second floor. Real ice cream and home-made candy ought to sound and likewise taste good to you.

The "Oriental Tea Room," has an unequalled reputation. The Japanese lady can easily tell of your past, present and future life with tea leaves.

Entertainments, good and snappy, furnishes Act III on your program.

Have you ever been in a "Court Room?" If not, go courting just for a change.

Stout students should be interested in gymnastic stunts. There's a reason.

What about the "Minstrel Show, Musical Comedy, and Circus?" Why, they are about the peppiest things recently discovered, unless the Brass Band beats them to it.

The "Country Family" know a good thing when they see it. Follow them and you'll have a well-planned program.

Last, but not least, buy a calendar, so that you'll not get your dates mixed.

study and discussion of these various men, and we hope that it will be carried beyond the class room into the everyday life of all citizens.

MINNESOTA CLUB ENTERTAINS

Did you notice the "kaliker" dresses and flannel shirts that helped to drape the gym on Friday night? They were there, also scrubbing aprons and patched overalls to comply with the rules of the party. "No" biled shirts, nor dood collars, silk socks, nor shoe shines for men, no silk or wul' dresses nor rings nor silk ties." Even the music played "Patches."

The Court for All Fines was presided over by a variety of appropriately-attired Judges. (ex-Stout sweaters, etc.) and well-instructed police force very conspicuous as to their badges. The list of fines was published in last week's Stoutonia.

The refreshments, coffee and doughnuts, were served at 10:30, and proved to be a delightful surprise, for one does not expect refreshments at a "Poverty Partee."

WELCOMING PARTY

Homemaker's cottage was the scene of an informal party on Saturday night, when the outgoing group entertained the new group. Dancing, singing and card-playing occupied the evening, and an old-fashioned Virginia Reel was danced.

The open fire, before which the refreshments were served, indicated the homelike spirit which prevails at the practice cottage.

The following guests of both groups, Mr. Roice, Mr. Martin, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Herring, Mr. Archie, Mr. Burdick, Mr. Betts and Mr. Lager, (who belongs).

STATE VOCATIONAL INSPECTOR HERE

Miss Margaret Johnson, a former graduate of Stout Institute and now State Inspector of Vocational Schools visited here last week. Attending several classes, she was able to give very interesting examples and coincidences which she had come across in her work which were especially interesting to the Sophomore girls.

Wednesday, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Turner, who is interested in girls in industry, were guests of Miss Tobey, Miss Halseth and Miss Messer. Miss Kugel, Mrs. Messer, Doctor Harvey and Mr. Hurst were also there. Tea was served in the consultation room of the library.

Continued From Page One

MENOMONIE HIGH WINS TOURNAMENT

had no trouble in disposing of Clayton. The upstate boys were bewildered and did not once thruout the game find themselves.

Hudson 30; Clayton 10.

Clayton again became the victim of a stronger team and thru this, the second defeat, was eliminated from further competition. The first half ended 31-4 in favor of Hudson. In the last half, Clayton for the first time found itself and really played basket ball. The spurt, however, was too late, and Hudson kept the lead piled up during the first half.

Menomonie 20; New Richmond 17.

This was by far the feature game of the tournament. Here, for the first time, the two fastest teams of the meet came together, and each realized that a defeat would put it out of the running for first place. A game resulted which will go into history as a remarkable performance of nerve and endurance. At no instant of the game was either side secure in the lead. The first half ended 9-8 in favor of the locals. At the tip-off in the second, New Richmond evened up and forged ahead. They managed to keep one point ahead up to within forty seconds of the close of the game, when by a miracle, Schneider shot the ball from the center of the floor that scored. Pandemonium broke loose which has seldom been equaled. It was a wonderful game, and both the winners and losers should be congratulated. Coach Serity of New Richmond gave a pretty exhibition of iron nerve and fine sportsmanship, when he saw victory snatched out of his hands in the last instant, by being one of the first to congratulate the winners. This was the decisive game of the series, so far as the winner was concerned, and it was generally conceded that Menomonie would be able to displace the runner-up in the finals.

Elmwood 24; River Falls 21.

As Elmwood came on the floor a hearty cheer greeted the team that would not give up, but battled snow drifts for seven hours in a twenty-six mile cross-country drive, after drifts had blocked the railroad. Elmwood responded by unexpectedly coming to the front in the closing

minutes of play and defeating their more formidable opponents 24-21.

River Falls 37; Ellsworth 13.

River Falls took revenge upon Ellsworth for the defeat of the morning, and won handily. This, the second defeat for Ellsworth, put them out of the running and eliminated them from further competition.

Glenwood 25; Elmwood 21.

Glenwood won the right to fight it out for first place by defeating Elmwood in a hard-fought game, the result of which were in doubt up to the last minute.

River Falls 42; Elmwood 30.

In the drawing, River Falls, a loser of the winners, and Elmwood, the winner of the losers, were again matched, and this time the River Falls team cut loose and showed a brand of basket ball which, if displayed earlier, would have resulted in better things.

River Falls win gave the right to fight it out with New Richmond for third place, in the evening.

New Richmond 22; Hudson 10.

This was a pretty game and both teams uncorked a great deal of high class basket ball. New Richmond, however, proved the more shifty of the two, and after once taking the lead, was never headed.

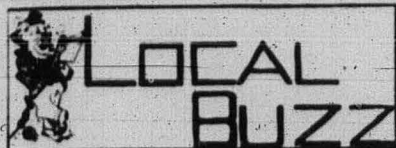
New Richmond 27; River Falls 10.

New Richmond lost no time in taking the lead and making it safe in the fight for the bronze medal in the first game of the last session. For the first five minutes it was practically a battle royal and required some quick action of referee Mitchell to keep things straightened out. This spurt of fight soon subsided, however, and both teams settled down to a steady game of basket ball. New Richmond showed flashes of basket ball which would have done credit to many a college team, and the playing of Hawkins was superb.

In the last game, and before over a thousand loyal and interested fans, Menomonie took the floor for the finals. Every inch of standing room had been long ago sold, and the doorkeepers abandoned their posts, there being no more room. Numbers of people were turned away disappointed in not being able to push their way to a point of vantage.

Menomonie started out showing

Continued On Page Six



Who did Esther fall for Wednesday night?

Doris J. has found a good cure for the blues — a ride to the Junction and back and imagine that you are going home. Well, it might work for one who has a good imagination.

Grace Barlow spent the week-end at her home in Eau Claire.

The Stout Sunday school class served lunch in the church basement last Thursday evening.

At least Edith can make a bold front, even in psychology.

Such accuracy and care is exercised in the study of food analysis that it has become necessary to resort to brushes made of Campbell's (camel's) hair, in order to keep the balance pans immaculate.

The freshmen girls in food study class went through the flour mill Saturday morning. Mr. Mitchell kindly gave his time to take them through and explain the different parts. He also gave them samples and what they couldn't carry in their pockets they did in their hair.

The main topic of conversation of late has been "County Fair."

Be careful, Caroline, or your letters from Ann Arbor will be less frequent.

What's in a name? Ask Paul "L." Royce.

Dorothy Genske has decided that embroidering men's handkerchiefs are entirely too strenuous, therefore, no wedding bells for her.

Dry cleaners are doing a rushing business. Pauline Farr and Dorothy Beknap are sure they will be broke before summer.

Wanda Bird, at Annual Board dance: "Pockets are effective."

Amelia Henkel, Edna Mathews, Etta Corbert, Dorothy Dickenson, Gertrude McKellar are back from Home-Makers. Elvira Anderson, Marguerite Grayson took their places.

Dr. Harvey gave a very interesting talk in Assembly Thursday to arouse an interest in the speaker here Monday.

At last Edla Johnson has found her dog, tho she had to go thru some rare stunts to get it.

Leave it to Edith to make good fruit salad. At least, Florence and La Verne thing so.

Una Krebs is back to school again, after spending a few days at her home in Sheboygan.

Marie Myers, Elcore Georgenson, Rosalind Lifquist, who were sick last week, are back to school again.

Walter Caron, from Ironwood, Mich., visited Ruth Williams over the week-end.

Lottie Bratz returned to her home in Fon du lac, after spending a few days with her sister, Ruth, at Tainter hall.

It is very kind of Pauline Farr & Betty Hunzicker to soak up the water on the crossings, but we suggest that they wear old clothes for such a job.

Betty starts out an hour earlier to allow time for "a change."

The new cabinet members had their first Monday night meeting last week. The old cabinet continue to be present until after the County Fair.

Y. W. CABINET ENTERTAINS

The retiring members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the new cabinet members and their advisors last Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms in the gymnasium. Mrs. Paul Wilson poured tea.

CLUB ROOM NOTES

The Social committee of the Minnesota club has kindly consented to take the supervision of the Club room for the Annual board this week. The board are very busily engaged these days. The Hikers' club closed a very successful week of supervision with a tea on Sunday afternoon. The Sophomore class has charge from March 22 to 29, and the Juniors and Seniors from March 29 to April 5.

On account of the County Fair on Saturday, March 30, the Club room will be closed Saturday evening.

Teacher: "Why do we say 'man' when we mean both man and woman?"

He: "We speak in general terms; man embraces woman."

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ARE YOU A BORROWER ?

Do you belong to the class of people who borrow everything from a text-book to an eraser? Do you go to class expecting to borrow the necessary things to be used there? Test yourself! See how many times a day you say "Lend me this," and "Lend me that—." Who's "Pageant" are you reading now?

If you are a borrower, reform at once. Probably you don't realize how much you are depending on someone else. If you form that habit now, you will carry it thru life, you will never be a success if you depend upon someone to help you.

—"The Pageant," Maywood, Ill.

Note: Substitute "Stoutonia" for "Pageant," and take the question to heart.

HOW PORTLAND, ORE., VOTED LIVING WAGE FOR ITS SCHOOL TEACHERS

Menomonie, Wis., March When the people of Portland, Ore., realized at last that they were not paying their school teachers sufficient salary they took an effective means of righting the wrong.

Work was begun with the organization of the Citizens' Educational

League. This soon had a membership of 1,000. Support came at once from the newspapers and the labor unions and it was given on the ground that Portland, in the interest of its children, should pay decent salaries to those who teach them. Meetings were held throughout the city and many speakers from the neighboring state of Washington came in to assist the movement. In the previous year Seattle had increased the salaries of its teachers after a great awakening of the public and the example of that city was effectively used in the Portland campaign.

The speakers pointed out that teachers' salaries had advanced only 15 per cent while government figures proved that the cost of living had mounted 103 per cent. Indiana, it was shown, had just raised all salaries of teachers 40 per cent. The speakers asked, Why should Portland expect its teachers to work—and do good work—at less than a living wage?

The justice of the argument went home, and when a special election of the taxpayers was held, it brought out the voters in large numbers, being one of the largest elections at which only taxpayers voted. The issue was a 30 per cent increase, which would give each teacher about \$400, and would call for a total expenditure of \$531,000. The teachers won by an overwhelming majority. Of the 10,000 ballots cast, 7,000 figures were for the increase.

The people of Wisconsin, it is safe to assert, will be equally fair to the men and women who have in their charge the important task of educating the children of the state, when they are aroused to the imperative need of making teaching so attractive that the people engaged in the work will not leave it for larger pay in other fields.

In commenting upon the poor pay of teachers, President Hibben of Princeton University, says: "It is not pleasant to know that instructors have been starting at \$1200 a year while our head mason and head plumber are getting \$1380. Under these conditions, it is not surprising that the families of many college teachers have meat only once in two weeks, and that one family decided recently to stop eating it altogether."

MOUNT HOLYOKE GIRLS MAKE USE OF D. S. COURSE

The other day in our Tuesday movies we enjoyed seeing girls from Mount Holyoke college making snow men and tobaggoning. We'll wager they haven't much time to wear their new rubbers in the slush and water that has made skiing impossible. The high wages in the factories around the college have taken away most of the college maids and kitchen help. Because they they must eat, girls attending the college now clean up their own rooms and around meal times are much in evidence in the school kitchens.

It isn't all pleasure to have most of one's spare time taken up in that way—especially when it is all voluntary work for which the girls receive not so much as an extra point in their cookery mark; but everyone has responded with enthusiasm. The gardeners formerly employed on the college campus are able to receive 90 cents a day more doing odd jobs, than the college is able to pay them, so maybe rakes will be replacing tennis rackets in the near future.

BENT UP, BUT STILL GOING

When all other attempts fail, try this one to sell your Elizabeth. If anything will bring results this one should. The following "For Sale" sign was printed in an Arkansas paper:

One Ford car with a piston ring.
Two rear wheels, one front spring;
Has no fenders, seat made of plank.

Burns lots of gas, hard to crank;
Carburetor busted half-way thru,
Engine missing hits on two;
Only 3 years old, 4 in the spring;
Has shock absorbers, 'n every thing;

Ten spokes missing, front axle bent;

All four tires punctured, ain't worth a cent;

Got lots of speed, runs like the deuce;

Burns either oil or tobacco juice.
If you want this car, enquire within;

Hel'uva good Ford for the shape it's in.

Despite the high cost of living, writing paper remains stationery.

**INTERESTING BOOKS ADDED TO
THE LIBRARY RECENTLY**

Poetry.

Stedman — Victorian Anthology.
Page — Chief American Poets.
Richards — High Tide.
Child — English & Scottish Popular Ballads.
Rittenhouse — Little Book of Modern Verse.

Essays.

Roosevelt — Strenuous Life.

Travel.

Gibbons — Red Rugs of Tarsus.
Gibbons — Paris Vistas.
Ross — South of Panama.
O'Brien — White Shadows in the South Seas.

Mrs. Jones: "Mrs. Smith has a perfect dream of a hat."

Mr. Jones: "Good idea! Go take a nap and see if you can't dream one."

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Frank Gogins to Pearl Deatherage of Duluth. Frank is teaching in the Morgan Park schools. He attended Stout in 1917-18.

H. A. Fleman (15), is now State Director of Vocational work for the State of Colorado.

PHI DELTS ENTERTAIN

Saturday evening the Phi Delta Alpha club entertained their new members with a dinner at the Broadway Cafe, covers were laid for twenty-four men. The Alumni members present were "Art" Henke from LeSeueur, Minn., and Joe Franklin from Eau Claire.

If one has the climbing, the get-on spirit, he will find opportunities aplenty.

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Broadway Jeweler.

Continued From Page Two

MENOMONIE HIGH WINS TOURNAMENT

plainly a condition of nervousness,
but this soon wore off, and the team
gradually settled down to the old-
time form of basket ball. Score after
score was piled up, while Glenwood
was unable to get within scoring dis-
tance. After the first ten minutes it
was plainly seen that Menomonie had
the edge on the visitors, and that it
would only be a question as to the
size of the score. The final score was
33-8 in favor of Menomonie.

The winners of the tournament
were presented with individual gold
medals; second place with silver, and
third place with bronze. The win-
ning team also took home a beauti-
ful trophy silver cup. Everyone was
in good spirits, and a general feeling
of satisfaction all around prevailed.

The Exact Place.

Judge: "Did you strike this man
in an excess of irascibility?"

Dark Shadow: "No, suh. I done
hit him in de stummick.—Ginger.

The Wrong Place.

Defendant? (in a loud voice) "jus-
tice! Justice! I demand justice!"

Judge: "Silence! The defendant
will please remember that he is in a
court room.—Ginger.

"How's your boy, Willie, getting
along with his studies?"

"Pleasantly," replied Mr. Zeedy.
"He don't bother 'em none."

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POETRY FROM THE IGNORANT

Don't think you're the fellow that
folks know you aint,
For that would be untrue to you;
Don't be the fellow that folks think
you ain't,
For that would be untrue to them.

Don't think you're the fellow that
folks know you are,
For that would be rather small;
Just BE the fellow and don't know
that you are,
And then you'll be true to ALL!

In the Right.

A sergeant-major who was constantly finding fault was sitting in his barracks one day when he glanced out of the window. He saw a private in full uniform walking past, carrying a bucket.

"Where are you going?" hailed the sergeant-major.

"To fetch some water," replied the private.

"What!" yelled the sergeant-major. "In those trousers?"

"No, sir," came the answer, "in this bucket."

A German officer met a Belgian lad driving a jackass. "Ah," he said, "that's a fine jackass; I suppose you call him — Albe t."

"Sir," the lad replied, "I think too highly of my king."

The face of the officer became an angry red. "I hope you don't dare to call it Wilhelm!" he roared.

"No sir," replied the lad, "I think too highly of the jackass."

I. D.: "Doctor, I wish to consult you about my loss of memory."

Doctor: "Very well; in all such cases I require my fee in advance."

City man (showing his friend around town): "There goes a man who married eight girls in one week!"

Friend, (staring in amazement): "But he looks respectable."

City man: "He is. He's the minister."

By imagination, a man in a dungeon is capable of entertaining himself with scenes and landscapes more beautiful than any can be found in the whole compass of nature.—Addison.

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OPPOSITE

SCHOOLS

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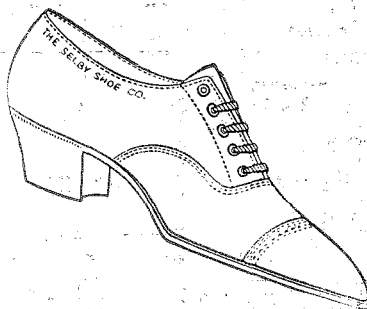
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Inspired by the decree that tailored coats and suits will more than ever be the vogue this Spring, Printzess designers have created new styles of surpassing charm, full of surprises — lovely innovation of Fashion for the Miss who seeks that "*Distinction in Dress*" always characteristic of Printzess garment.

Blue leads all colors, closely followed by tan, wood brown, reindeer, and tanpe in softly supple Poviet Twill, tricotine, tweed and knitted fabrics.

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Good all-wool fabrics do the "lasting" for you; you get more wear; less cost per year; you don't have to buy so often.

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Sport Coats are good for
spring.

A. J. JOSEPHSON

STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 23

Menomonie, Wis.

March 25, 1920

Winners Of Stout Tournament Break Even At State Meet. Held At Madison

Menomonie High, winner of the Stout sectional basket ball tournament, opened up the State Championship meet at the University by meeting Superior. The husky men from the lake region proved too hard for the locals, who were forced to take defeat 13-36.

Menomonie started a whirlwind offense which kept them on even terms with Superior for the first fifteen minutes. The heavier and more experienced players from the north then overtook and easily passed the maroon-and-white, and from then on, it was but a question as to the size of the score. Nevins and Hoskins of Superior weighed 185 pounds each and this, combined with a remarkable ability to shoot baskets, put their team far into the lead and eventually won the title for Superior as State Champions. The champs had little difficulty in piercing the locals' ve-man defense, and in the closing moments of play scored almost at will. Captain Setter for Menomonie played a bang-up game and scored 11 of the total 13 points for Menomonie.

Menomonie 19; Stevens Point 14

In the drawing following the opening play, Menomonie was paired with Stevens Point. This was an interesting and hard-fought game, both teams being about the same size. Here, for the first time, Menomonie got into the swing of things and worked the ball down the floor with a series of cross-and-bounce passes which got them within scoring distance. At no time was there much difference in the score, and the winner was in doubt up to the closing minute of play. An easy, close-in shot by Setter put the maroon-and-white in the lead, and this, followed an instant later by a goal by Schneider and a free throw, made the lead safe. Stevens Point fought desperately until the last, but could not overtake the locals, who settled back

Continued on Page Two.

Stout County Fair Furnishes Week-End Program

Large Crowd Enthralled By The Many Attractions

One of the most time-honored events of Stout took place on Saturday night when the Stout Y. W. C. A. entertained the whole town at the County Fair. The name implies a cattle show, horse races, "hit the nigger baby" stand, and prize embroidery, but altho everyone of these things were lacking, other features, fully as interesting and enjoyable, replaced them.

First and foremost, everybody ate. The County Fair suppers are always well patronized by townspeople (quite a compliment to Stout cooks). One could obtain anything from doughnuts to raisin pie "a la mud" (La Vern's vernacular). Needless to say, everything tasted fine, the proof being in the small amount left. Six girls had the arrangement and preparation of the supper as a thesis, under Miss Sime: Gertrude McKellar, Bernice Brady, Eleanor McFadden, Mrs. Tullar, Margaret Jacobson, and Dorothy Vernon.

At about 7 o'clock the second floor was turned into the "Fair Grounds" with each stand owner shouting his wares or attractions.

The candy booth, which attracted people like bees to honey, had for sale the very best of Stout-made candy.

The Fortune Telling booth, which proved so enticing to most people anxious to know their future, was very popular, and the girls who told fortunes spent a very busy evening telling people a dazzling story of what was to become of them.

The Circus was a regular one from the sawdust on the floor to the cracking whip of the animal trainer. The giraffe cut all sorts of capers, but his legs didn't move in quite true giraffe fashion.

One was attracted as if by a magnet to the Athletic exhibition when told with extravagating adjectives

that it was wonderful! Marvelous! etc. Mr. Whitmus and Mr. Sorenson showed unusual skill along the acrobatic stunts line, and provoked much applause and such sayings as "I'm going to try that when I get home."

The Ice Cream booth, a place of rest and ease, was the resort of many folks weary of sight-seeing. Here souvenirs in the shape of clovers were given as remembrance of the County Fair, 1920.

The Minstrel Show should have been, and was, a great success, partly due to the ticket-seller who extolled till she was hoarse, the charms of "The Boys from the Sunny South." There were many compliments for all, and especially for that "Cullud Boy," who played the piano.

Dormitory Follies proved highly amusing to outsiders and also true to life to certain inmates of the halls. The girls played their "ukes" and sang in true dormitory fashion, seated on beds, cushions and tables. But we wonder if they'd really be allowed to make that much noise in a dormitory even under the pretext of "practicing."

Everyone who went to the Fair made sure not to miss the "Gayety Girls" at the Pantages Theater. Pretty girls, pretty clothes, a good accompanist, handsome men and enthusiasm to the n'th degree made it the huge success that it was.

The Country Family helped to add to the gayety of the affair and everyone who watched them was amazed at the way they played up to their parts.

As usual, there was a mystery — who were the four girls who combined milk maids and H. E. students in their costumes and acted like children on their first trip to a circus? Could it have been any fac — (nuff said)?

The Y. W. C. A. has for its purpose the raising of money for different uses in giving the County Fair and this year expects to net about \$200 from the affair.

SUPPER A THESIS

Every year the County Fair affords an interesting opportunity for thesis work for five or six girls — that of planning, preparing, and serving the supper. This year, Dorothy Vernon, Bernice Brady, Margaret Jacobson, Gertrude McKellar, Nora McFadden and Mrs. Tullar had charge, Miss Sage being advisor.

The girls began their planning a number of weeks ago, and actual preparation was started last Friday, when the Sophomore cookery classes made over 700 Parkerhouse rolls and the Freshman classes made the pies. Friday evening the girls all worked very hard and Saturday two Sophomore classes made the meat loaves and doughnuts. With the co-operation of the cookery classes, the meal was ready to be served at five-thirty.

Because of the many people who were up on their floor to be served at one time, the line seemed to move very slowly at times, but the girls did more with as much speed as was possible. Anyone who would have gone into the kitchen during the supper hours would have noticed how well everything was arranged and the planning which was done beforehand, was very evident.

Preparations had been made for a number more than were actually served, but all the food which remained was sold.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Tuesday, March 16, 1920, the Fordson Co. slides entertained the student-body and faculty, as the Pathe News did not arrive in time.

The Stout Orchestra played while the "famous Comedians" performed very gracefully, preparing the audience for the County Fair.

Thursday, March 18, 1920 Mr. Curran gave a very interesting talk on the origin of the Stout Institute. Several slides were shown of the first buildings and the progress made step by step under the capable management of Mr. Stout. The buildings which we now occupy are the wonderful result. Mr. Curran told of what a wonderful man Mr. Stout was and how earnestly he worked for the progress of education. In 1908 Stout Institute got its name. Before that it was called a Teachers Training School. In 1913 Stout Institute was taken over by the State.

MARQUETTE CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Broadway Cafe was the scene of a well-appointed dinner on Friday night when the Marquette Club entertained the Columbia Club.

The color scheme, which was very effectively carried out in the table decorations, was yellow and white. Besides the members of the Marquette Club there were twenty-five guests present. Miss Kugel, Mrs. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were the guests of honor.

Mrs. George Thomas, president of the Columbia Club, acted as host and Miss Regina Owens, president of the Marquette Club was hostess.

CLUB ROOMS

It's true spring is here, but when you get tired walking, don't forget the Club Rooms are still open for you to come up and take a rest. This week the Club Rooms were in charge of Minnesota Club and they are royal entertainers. Friday night the dance took most of the students down into the gym, but there were still a great many that enjoyed the peace and quiet of the Club Rooms. It's still pretty damp under foot and if you aren't lucky enough to have rubber boots — Don't forget where to go.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE ANNUAL

The Annual Board has thus far given four dances with the net proceeds as follows:

1.	\$23.10
2.	22.20
3.	15.75
4.	20.25
Total	\$81.30

The Annual will cost in the neighborhood of \$1900.00. If you desire an Annual, pay now and insure your copy. All pledges will be taken care of first. Extra copies will be extremely limited.

You may pay any amount from \$1 to \$4. The small number of copies plus the exorbitant increase in prices account for the rather high price per copy. However, we guarantee you will be entirely satisfied. When you back the Annual, you are backing Stout Institute. What are You doing?

ANNUAL BOARD.

Continued From Page One

WINNERS OF STOUT TOURNAMENT BREAK EVEN AT STATE MEET

into a defensive game, being content to hold the lead already held.

The Tournament.

The tournament from a financial and attendance standpoint was a great success, more than 2500 being seated at the opening session. The University extended itself in showing the various teams a good time. The men were lodged at the different fraternity houses and were the guests at the University Club at luncheon Friday. An interesting event in line of entertainment was the wrestling matches between the University of Wisconsin team and the team representing the University of Minnesota. The latter won every fall. In the final games of the series, Superior defeated Neenah, thus winning the title of State Champions. Neenah took second, and Madison high school third.

WAR ORPHAN REPORT

Amount of money carried over	\$ 19.09
Amount collected October ..	165.80
" " November ..	111.00
" " Dec. & Jan. ..	152.75
" " February ..	100.75
" " March ..	95.95
Total.....	\$645.33

Amount of money spent:	
7 French war orphans.....	\$255.50
7 Armenian orphans	210.00
Total.....	\$465.50

Balance	\$180.93
Number of students helping,	249
Number of faculty helping.....	30
Number of new students helping ..	25
Number of students who have gone over subscribed amount..	2

There are some students who are behind in their collections, and it is hoped that this will be straightened out within the next two collections. Any additional donations are carefully recorded. If you have not subscribed yet, remember, it is never too late to help.



The girls who were in charge of the County Fair supper wish to thank everyone who so generously helped to make it a success.

Ask Bertha what kind of luck she has raising cats and dogs.

Is Dorothy Genske so engaged in chemistry that she can't even remember who she goes out with? Hurry up, Zych, or phenol phthalein will be your friend.

Florence Schoular, one of last year's students, and who is now teaching at River Falls, visited Dorothy Nish over the week-end.

Pauline, why did your song end so suddenly, Friday night?

Edith Rounsavell spent the week-end at Minneapolis with her parents.

May we suggest that a detective agency be installed at the Annex to prevent any more incidents such as the mysterious disappearance of eight perfectly good pieces of cake. For particulars, ask the late sleepers of the Annex.

Pauline Farr entertained Esther Micheels, Dorothy Milavitz, Bernice Barker, Dorothy Genske, Florence Haynes, and La Verne Knauf at a birthday party Sunday evening.

Elvira Anderson had to leave school on account of ill health. She expects to return next year to complete her work at Stout.

Wanted, by Dorothy Genske — A competent instructor to teach her the difference between lettuce and cabbage.

Blue sweaters are so nice and warm. Ask Mable Hooper.

We hope that Walter Giese will always be as careful to get C. W. in on time as he was Saturday night.

Paradise Valley seemed to be a favorite resort last Sunday.

Ethel Hicks was back a few days, just long enough to pack and say "good bye" to all her friends. She had to leave school on account of ill health, but expects to be back next year.

Mable H.: "Everywhere I look I see 'Tony.' We are partners in cooking, sewing and everything.

Miss Thelma Johnson, who is teaching at Durand, spent the week-end at Stout, the guest of the Phi Sigma Psi Club.

Miss Florence Edwards was called home on account of the death of her brother.

Signs of spring at Lynwood. Have you seen all the white shoes and stockings?

Looking up into the sky instead of down in the mud, many Lynwood girls, single or accompanied, wended their way along the track to Paradise. How did it look, girls, did you like the icicles?

Some of Lynwood girls got slightly mixed on their dates this week-end. We suggest a date-book, so you can keep them straight.

Elsie, who is he now?

Ola Stepp, was called home last Saturday on account of the illness of her mother.

Nita: "What is the definition of alkylradical?"

Ruth C. H.: "R. C. H., her initials).

If you want a good housecleaner just get June Miles.

Irene: "What are you looking at?"

Nota, scanning the walls of the Memorial, answered, "Art."

Irene: "Art who?"

Francis S. entertained the Country Family, Friday night at Tashe's.

Why does Bertha M. like to dream so well?

What kind of weather does Ruth H. like?

Hale.

Yes, Margaret, there is a slight difference between sunflowers and tulips.

The "Henklers" visited their brother and sister in Minneapolis.

Dorothy Genske has added a new word to her vocabulary:

"I'm almost sophisticated."

**April
23rd**

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Good Fountain Pens
Your Name Engraved Free
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Opposite Memorial

STOUTONIA

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TEACHER'S SALARIES

It is interesting to note that the teachers are getting together in various parts of the country and demanding better salaries — salaries that will allow them to live as good as a skilled mechanic. Many are leaving the profession to enter others where there is better pay.

It is also interesting to note that in most cases the Boards of Education, and the people as well, admit the justice of the demand for increased pay, but in many instances seem unable to meet that demand.

If the present system of financial support of the public schools does not allow for the paying of adequate salaries, that system should be adjusted so that it does.

Not only should the teacher's salary increase with the cost of living, but it should increase with the demand for higher qualifications.

That "decorations and programs don't make the dance" was well-proved on Friday night when the Annual Board gave one of their series of informal dances in the gym. The dancing started at eight o'clock, and continued till eleven.

THE TEACHER'S CONTRACT

Some Respect Due Obligations Incurred.

We hear a great deal about the teacher's contract in these days of unrest. In fact, we hear so many different expressions of thought on this thing we call a teacher's contract that we are so dazed by them we sometimes wonder whether it is a document, an animal, a plant or a mere nothingness at all.

With all this variety of opinion one fact remains true and it would be well for all those interested directly or indirectly in our schools to stamp this on their minds firmly.

When a teacher is engaged to teach a school he or she makes a pledge of honor to do a duty.

Whether this is a result of a written or a verbal contract makes no difference. It is a pledge of one's word.

To deliberately break this contract by resigning without cause before the termination of the agreement, is breaking the pledge.

Unquestionably many teachers are underpaid, but the salaries will never be increased if the teachers are unreliable and undependable.

If you give your word to do a thing, do it!

The Annual Board dances are given for the good of Stout People, and so ought to be well-patronized (there's a pun in there, if you can only find it), aside from the good times they afford all who attend. The more you attend Annual Board dances and other affairs, the less your Annual will cost you at the end of the year.

NEW INVENTIONS

1. Converting a valve lifter into a hub cap wrench with the use of a machine hammer.—Royce.

2. Combination bearing scraper and cotter-pin spreader.—Royce.

3. A good way to limber up a stiff motor is to wrap it around some farmer's sleigh, according to Mr. Hapgood's methods of towing a car.

4. If any parts of a car sticks, the sledge hammer is always handy.—The whole class.

MANY PLACES AWAKE TO EDUCATIONAL SITUATION

Peop'e are beginning to wake up to the needs of the schools. From all parts of the country come reports of advances being made in teachers' salaries.

Watertown, Wis., realized that its teachers could not live on the small salaries that were being paid to them, so its school board voted a bonus of \$150 to each teacher, to be paid in a lump sum at the end of the present school year.

Menominee, Mich., which is just across the line from Wisconsin, has caught the spirit of increasing the pay of teachers. A maximum of \$1500 and a minimum of \$1000 has been fixed for grade teachers. For high school teachers, junior and high, the maximum is \$2,000 and the minimum \$1200.

Winnebago county is falling into line on the question of teachers' salaries. It is reported that the pay in the rural schools will be advanced this year.

Stevens Point has recognized the injustice of asking teachers to work for less than a living wage. The salaries of all-grade and high school teachers have been increased approximately 18 per cent for the 1920-21 school year. High school teachers will receive next year from \$119 to \$228 a month, and grade teachers from \$950 to \$1400 a year. The salary of the superintendent has been advanced from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Janitors also have been given more pay.

North Dakota has granted an increase of pay to every professor, instructor and teacher in the agricultural colleges. Deans and heads of schools will receive \$3,000 to \$4,000; professors and heads of departments, \$2,500 to \$3,500; associate professors, \$2,000 to \$3,000; assistant professors, \$2,000 to \$2,500; regular instructors of two years' course, \$1,500 to \$2,000.

A young lady entered a fur store and the polite salesman came forward.

"I wish to get a muff," she said.
"Yes'm," said the salesman. "What fur?"

"Why, to keep my hands warm, of course."

OUTSIDE COLLEGE NEWS

The University of Ohio co-eds recently gave a "kid" party, at which everyone dressed as a child or as some character of interest to children.

The Montana Aggies College Band will make a ten-day tour in April, taking in nine leading cities of the central and southern part of the state.

The Board of Regents of the University of Washington has decreed that no fraternity or sorority house of the University must cost more than \$4,000 hereafter.

Beloit College received first place in the Wisconsin State Oratorical Contest, which was held at Lawrence College, February 20. Lawrence College won second place.

University of Cincinnati students are unanimous in desiring ex-President Taft to succeed President

Dobney, who is now retiring as president of the University.

More than 25 per cent of the Marquette University students work all or part of their way through school, according to a recent report of Magnus Anderson, in charge of the Marquette Students' Employment Bureau.

NOT SO BAD AS IT SEEMED

It may be of interest to those who have been watching the mer- have been watching the mer- the Meteorologist of the St. Paul Weather Bureau has for his coldest record. A card has been received by Mr. Hurst which indicates that the coldest day this winter was on February 15, when the mercury fell to 20 degrees below zero, and when compared to the coldest on record on January 21, 1888, which was 41 below, it makes us think that we were suffering with the heat.

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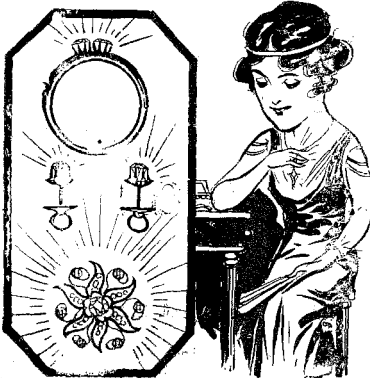
Wisconsin

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SIGNS OF SPRING

1. Etta Corbert sees a robin (about March 10.)
2. Stout has a noted lecturer speak on Astronomy (preparation for canoeing season.)
3. Y. W. C. A. County Fair comes off.
4. The Road to Paradise is trodden by dozens of couples regardless of melting snow.
5. Main street re-trims its windows.
6. Last, but not least, everyone "wonders when the lake will open up."

Boy: "How old is that lamp?"

Girl: "Three years."

Boy: "Blow it out; it's too young to smoke."

Recruiting officer (to farm hand milking cow): "Why aren't you at the front?"

Milker: "No milk at that end."

Last night I held a little hand,
 So dainty and so neat,
 Me thought my heart would burst
 with joy,
 So wild'y did it beat.

No other hand unto my soul
 Could greater solace bring,
 Than that I held last night, which
 was
 Four aces and a king.

—Wesleyan Lit. Monthly.

Drugs and Stationery

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Obeying Orders.

Manager of Bellevue-Stratford:
"Boy, stop whistling in the hall!"
Bellboy: "Merely obeying orders, sir. I am paging madame's French poodle. —Punch Bowl."

One day last summer Everett A. drove into town and hitched his team to a telegraph post.

"Here!" yelled a policeman, "you can't hitch there!"

"Can't hitch! Why not?" shouted Everett, "Why have you got that sign up then, 'Fine for hitching'?"

The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed the button for the office boy.

"Here," he said to the youthful factotum, "are a number of directions from subscribers as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that these ideas are all carried out."

And Jimmy, gathering them all into the editorial waste basket, did so.

Lady: "I wish to get a Liberty bond for my husband!"

Clerk: "What size, please?"

Lady: "Why, I don't believe I know exactly; but he wears a fifteen shirt."

Ex.

Lady: "If I was you I wouldn't smoke that horrid pipe in front of a lady."

Irishman: "If I was you I'd move."

Lady: "If I was your wife I'd give you poison."

Irishman: "If you was my wife I'd take it."

"Tell me honestly what you think of my voice."

"Well, if you'll promise not to be offended."

"Why of course not—but never mind; let's talk of something else."

She Wouldn't Mind.

I stole a kiss the other night.

My conscience hurt, alack!

I think I'll have to go tonight

And give the darn thing back!

—Ex.

Father (to daughter's suitor):

"Can you support a family?"

Suitor: "How many of you are there, sir?"

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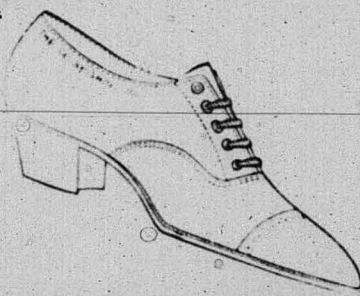
536-554 Main Street

Inspired by the decree that tailored coats and suits will more than ever be the vogue this Spring, Printzess designers have created new styles of surpassing charm, full of surprises — lovely innovation of Fashion for the Miss who seeks that "*Distinction in Dress*" always characteristic of Printzess garment.

Blue leads all colors, closely followed by tan, wood brown, reindeer, and tanpe in softly supple Poviet Twill, tricotine, tweed and knitted fabrics.

See them on display in our Ready-to-wear Dept. Second Floor

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SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15

Will Rogers in
JUBILO

Taken from the Sat. Eve. Post.
Note: This picture is so good we are playing a return date so you can see it.

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

Mable Normand in
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764

Sport Coats are good for spring.

A. J. JOSEPHSON

STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 24

Menomonie, Wis.

April 1, 1920

Books Most Read By People

People dealing with books in any way are always interested to see what other people read which is responsible for so many lists of "best sellers." A list which might be called "best lenders" has been compiled by Frank Parker Stockbridge in co-operation with the American Library Association, as being the books which were in greatest demand at the public libraries of the United States during August. The list follows:

Fiction — The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, by Vicente Blasco Ibañez. Saint's Progress, by Galsworthy.

Dangerous Days, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

The Arrow of God, by Joseph Conrad. The Tin Soldier, by Temple Bailey. Christopher and Columbus.

General — The Education of Henry Adams, by Henry Adams.

The Seven Purposes, by Margaret Cameron.

Belgium, by Brand Whitlock.

Raymond, by Sir Oliver Lodge.

Joyce Kilmer; Poems, Essays and Letters.

Fighting the Flying Circus, by Edward V. Rickenbacker.

RESULT OF THE COUNTY FAIR

The money cleared at the County Fair this year exceeded all other years by a wide margin, \$272 being realized. Last year only \$216 was taken in. All the conferences during the year, including the Summer Conference at Lake Geneva, will be financed out of this fund.

MISS KUGEL TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Thursday, March 25, 1920, Miss Kugel delighted the student body and faculty by giving a very interesting talk on the work and whereabouts of former Stout students. Through correspondence, Stout keeps in touch with its graduates who are located all over the United States. Miss Kugel read parts of a few very interesting letters she had received from some of her former students. These letters aroused enthusiasm in the students as to their future work.

Heavy Snowfall And Spring Rains Work Havoc

The combined forces of melting snow and of heavy spring rains have caused a great deal of damage to be done to various bridges and dams about the state.

In the immediate vicinity here we see results. On the Red Cedar river which flows thru Menomonie, the gates of the Rice Lake dam went out, the top of the dam at the Eau Claire falls.

At Cedar Falls, 12 miles from here the 50 foot overflow dam had a rush of water higher than it has ever had before, and more ice has gone over. "The dam could never go out," since the amount over the usual 50 foot flows over the dam instead of thru it. This dam was built in 1860, but the record high water mark came this year when 5 feet 8 inches of water flowed over the dam.

The dam at the outlet of the artificial Lake Wisconsin although recently built, has also had what they expect will be its record mark. The power from Lake Wisconsin helps to supply electricity for Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire.

In 1903 there was also a big overflow; in that year four bridges were carried away and Wilson Creek overflowed the Knapp, Stout Lumber Co. which had a large saw mill about where the bridge is now, and had the misfortune to have the whole mill float down the river. The water was very high at Cedar Falls that year, but most of the damage was caused by Wilson Creek.

There is no danger now of the dam here at Menomonie going out; the back water here is 5 feet and under. It goes down 2 or 3 feet the plant here cannot generate any electricity. The plant has been stopped for about 10 days and it is expected that it will be 10 days longer if there is no heavy rain before electricity can be generated here.

Menomonie is being lighted at present from the dam at Lake Wisconsin and at Cedar Falls. These two plants together are well able to supply the necessary electricity.

A Governor's Plain Words

Wisconsin is not the only state in which an effort is being made to bring to public attention the serious situation in which the schools are placed by the increasing shortage of teachers because they cannot live on the salaries paid to them.

New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana have conducted campaigns which have centered attention upon the menace to the schools. In setting aside a "Teachers' Week" in Ohio, Gov. Cox said:

"As a result of the disturbed economic conditions of the times, the teaching staff of the public schools of the state has been greatly depleted. School authorities have been compelled to recruit from untrained ranks, and teacher shortage has necessitated frequent change in school terms. There have been enforced long vacations and even abandonment of some schools.

"It is quite fitting, therefore, that we unite in striving to generate a deeper sympathy for school work to the end that we may put it on a higher plane.

"The opportunity lies before us to do noble service for humanity by enlisting in the cause of education the very elect of our young people, to the end that the children of Ohio may have the best teaching possible.

The motto of Wisconsin is "Forward." Let that be our slogan in a united effort to protect our schools by arousing our citizens to a sense of their duty in the matter of paying salaries that will keep our present teachers and attract young people to the profession.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING

One of the sure signs that spring has come are the little square notices which Miss Case takes up and down from the bulletin board. Happy is the person who sees his or her name on one of them, because it is then that you are given an opportunity to use the correct type of an application letter. Several students have applied for positions in the last few weeks and whole "floors" are interested in the outcome.

ANNUAL DANCE

Friday evening the Annual Board gave the fifth of a series of dances which was a brilliant success.

The gymnasium, which was the ball room, was quite crowded with Stout students. They danced to the enchanting strains played by Grobe's orchestra. Many of the every latest dances were exhibited. All who attended the celebrated function enjoyed themselves immensely and left for home at eleven o'clock.

There is, however, a need of social reform in Stout to make these dances still more pleasing. It seems like there are too many fellows who "stag" it to a dance. That's not becoming to a young gentleman and anyhow, they miss a lot of fun. It has been suggested that someone be appointed to play the part of Cupid and force the bashful society "lions" to ask girls to accompany them to dances in the future. Surely there are more than twenty-five boys at Stout with enough "Go" to see that the girls are properly escorted. Come on, be good sports when the next dance comes along.

WE ARE ALL AMERICANS

Since the war, when dietetics received a great boon, we have been hearing much about whether or not it is advisable to eat—what we have been eating. Time was when we knew who Dr. Wiley was; and that was about all. With current magazines and pamphlets so full of articles pertaining to what we should eat, it would be hard for us to pass them by, even though we were not taking up domestic science work. Because we are, everyone should find the most recent of data exceptionally interesting. Again, we must remember that in many cases it is but a matter of a few years before we, too, will be looked up to by some as minor authorities along these lines.

Dr. Sherman, of Columbia, with whom every H. E. student is, or soon will be familiar, recently published a table in which he tried to show wherein the average American in selecting his bill of fare is unwise. The table showed that the A. E. expends more money for meats than bread, breakfast foods and milk together, or for milk, butter and vegetables. We know that of all the different foods, meat is the only one which we could dispense with entirely with-

out suffering any ill effects whatever. Meat neither in its inorganic or vitamin content is suitable to take the place of milk; the two are not interchangeable. Dr. Sherman says that "if we permit the use of milk, even in the diet of adults, to fall much below the present consumption, its effects will soon become apparent in our national efficiency." And we are taught to believe Dr. Sherman.

Even though most of us are compelled to eat what is given to us, we all know that we have given ourselves many opportunities, of late, to do our own selecting. Is it always wise? This doesn't necessarily imply that you always substitute a glass of milk for a sundae when in at Nick's.

SOPHOMORE GYM WORK

Gymnasium work in the Sophomore class has undergone a change. This change is to aid the men in the class so that they may be able to take charge of similar classes in high schools they may teach in next year. In the past, Coach Miller has always taken charge of the class, giving the usual amount of exercise and apparatus work; now each student is given a chance to show his ability in the teaching line, every week two different men take charge of the class, one given the tactics and exercises, and the other one the apparatus work and games. At the end of the session, time is taken to make criticisms of the work done. The first week's work was conducted by Archie and Anderson; the second by Dorfmeister and Hall.

All the men are taking an interest in this work for it gives them a chance to find their weak points and to get more self-confidence while on the gym floor.

The other day while traversing Broadway we observed a perambulator approaching us at an erratic rate of speed, propelled by two young male individuals. Judging from the outcrys emanating from the vehicle, we suspected that the occupant was cutting teeth or in the throes of cholera infantum. Closer scrutiny revealed the fact, however, that it was only Mary Tripanier out for her morning airing accompanied by her two faithful slaves, Higby and Vesely.

Naughty, naughty Mary, you'll get the boys talked about!

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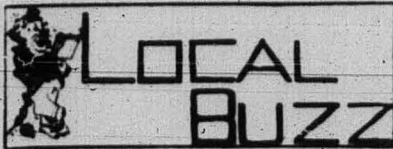
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LOCAL BUZZ

Bernice Barker entertained the following at dinner Saturday night: Edith Seeper, Florence Haynes, La Verne Knauf and Pauline Farr.

That cake was so good that came from the head table.

Second and third floor of the hall must think there are some grand sights down at the dam.

One of Dorothy Genske's favorites was a sad death Sunday.

Shake a wicked knee, Vesley, or it will be too late.

Norris is very popular at the hall. It's mighty handy to have such a good excuse when you want to go in another one's room during study hour.

We hear that Betty is going to take a course in astronomy.

Ask Viola White how to make neutral grey.

Doris Jackey and Dorothy Jammer spent the week-end in Eau Claire.

Mr. David W. Robertson of the Minnesota U visited Eleanor McFadden over the week-end.

Accordingly, the Henkel is "terribly disappointed that the dam didn't go out."

Ruth Hammer was called home on account of the death of her mother.

Margarete Grayson and Miss Kugel spent Saturday in the Cities.

Who were the participants in the fight on the Stout campus Saturday afternoon?

And it all happened at four minutes to nine, Friday night on the Iron Bridge.

Marion Whicher of Eau Claire spent Saturday and Sunday with Grace Barlow.

Why did Higby only keep his pin one hour?

It's too bad when Stout men feel that the reason why some Stout girls come to the Annual dance is that they haven't any place else to go. Well, cheer up, fellows, we pay our quarters to swell that Annual fund.

Does malted milk make people fat? Ask Lillian Bohmer.

Mrs. Pace was here to see her sister, Florence Leutcher, Friday.

Do you believe in the Ouija board? We have one at the Annex that is in constant use, so some people must.

One of the Annex girls uses pins instead of a thread and needle for mending hose. That's very good, but Isabel O'Connor has a better stunt I believe.

Cheer up, girls, spring isn't the time for homesickness.

Another feed in first floor middle lake. This time in honor of Grace Barlow's friend from Eau Claire.

Kathryn Perry intends to take up "star gazing" as her life work.

Edla Johnson celebrated her birthday by giving a big feed, Sunday. And such eats!! Even though her box didn't come from home.

Overheard Friday evening:
"Don't get foolish — a little mud and water won't hurt you!"

Never worry about your cuts and bruises, Higby. You're a good kid and SHE likes you, anyway. By the way, has anyone seen Higby's new club pin? It's gone!!

Anyone want to take lessons as to how to acquire a pleasing disposition? That's the one quality a girl wants and admires, you know.

A good teacher — easy terms: To be continued.

Oh, say! Did you all see the cute little lambs at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon?

Lynwood girls are keen on dinner parties, and — ???

The Annex hasn't anything on Lynwood. We have a new "—" pin too!

Miss Elsie Lampert of St. Paul spent the week-end at Stout visiting her sister, Moe Lampert.

Lucille W: "Bertha, will it be all right to pour hot water on this vinegar or will it curdle?"

A number of Lynwood girls paid a visit to Miss Kugel's office. Not exactly a social visit, either, eh girls?

Edna Ranney, why aren't you ever home when the telephone wants you? P. S. This applies to others, too!

Why are all the fellows calling Tony Klink Dorfmeister? ?

Miss McFadden: "What moral habits do you practice, Mr. Swant."

Mr. F. Swant: "Not swearing above the noise of the machinery."

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STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Menomonie, Wis.

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Under direction of, C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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LET US REMIND YOU

The Stoutonia is being given out after assembly in order that students will not read them during that time. In the past two weeks students have been going to the print-shop for their papers and have been reading them during assembly. We are glad to know that so many are anxious for the paper, but there are certain regulations which we are required to follow and in which we must ask the co-operation of the students and teachers. We hope that it will be unnecessary to take further steps than to ask that you wait until the papers are issued.

There are several who seem to expect that they should receive their paper as they come in to assembly. If we issue a few, we may as well issue them all at that time, so please be one of the crowd.

In order to avoid the crowding the teachers have been issued their papers before assembly with the understanding that they do not read them during that time. Several seem to have forgotten that fact, and we ask that in fairness to the student body and the staff, the teachers follow the regulations as well.

DREADED NINE WEEKS, ROLLS ROUND

The nine weeks' monster again rears its forbidding image before us, grins in a malicious manner, and sarcastically hands us a gallon bottle of midnight oil, bidding us use it for our own amusement. Can it be possible the semester has advanced nine weeks and exams again darkened our horizon? Yes, sad, sad the awful truth.

Each conscientious little co-ed starts out the semester studiously, with a view to having some compensation for future down-river trips and long moonlight walks in place of steadily pursuing the way of Chemistry, and such, while the men daringly declare, "Aw, heck, what do I care if I flunk or not!"

Nevertheless, sleepy eyes look out from bejumbled heads full of cramming, and weary limbs drag weary bodies to weary quizzes, and bore-

prof's correct reams of papers revealing surprising knowledge and unexpected precociousness. For semesters may come and semesters may go, but nine weeks' quizzes go on forever.

CO-EDS ASK MEN TO STOP EXCESS USE OF HAIR OILS

Beloit co-eds have circulated a petition as a counter-irritant to one circulated by the men. The petition which the men presented asked that co-eds stop the use of rouge. The co-ed petition asked that, in view of the fact that the war is over, the men stop, or at least moderate the use of oils to keep their hair in place. The petition closed with the words:

"We, the undersigned, promise never to use the horrible, disgraceful, dirty rouge if you men likewise promise to hereafter use the oil on the inside wheel's in place of the external surface."

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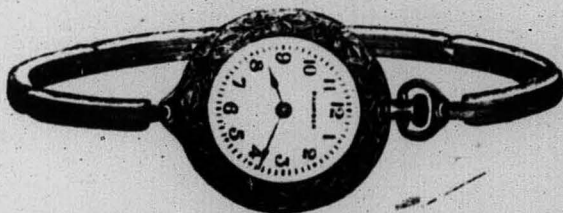
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HAVE US REPAIR YOUR WATCH



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WOODTURNING

In the elementary class of woodturning that is conducted by Mr. H. O. Grubert during the first period of the morning, has been fortunate in having Mrs. Cuthbertson, who is also a member of the class, give a series of lectures on "Form and Proportion" and "Color." Her lectures are of much interest and very helpful in the designing of projects, which the class is now working on.

The lectures have been based on historical facts and laws of nature. Those of historical nature on the early days of Egypt, concerning the designing in those days of the Sphinx and the Pyramids. The other lectures have dealt with the use and kind of different color schemes, for instance, green is most dominating because the earth is green and, also, red is used because it shows strength.

Mrs. Cuthbertson has made these demonstrations more interesting by telling stories and incidents related to the topics. It is hoped that she will continue these talks during the remainder of the year.

The Blue Ribbon Club, consisting of Messrs. Campbell, Krogstad, Rolse and Zimmerman, were entertained by one of the members at the Club Room on Wilson avenue, Wednesday evening, March 24. Light refreshments were served and favors presented to all the guests. "Sine, cosine, tangent and cotangent" amused the guests until about 11 p. m., when the party broke up in a rainstorm.

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ADDITIONAL BUZZ

Doris Swan, one of last year's students, visited Frances Sheldon over the week-end.

Ardis Calkins had as her guest over the week-end her brother, who is a student at Lawrence College.

Mrs. Mary Shook left last Friday for her home in Alabama. Mrs. Shook had to leave school on account of ill health, but we all hope to see her again in September.

Miss Kugel spent the week-end in the cities.

College Frat pins are much in evidence this week. Wonder what it means?

Mr. Leishman, a former Stout student, who is teaching in Wahpeton, N. D., spent the week visiting friends.

Steve Govin has accepted a position at Broken Bow, Neb., teaching forging and auto work. He is to receive \$1650 with a hundred dollar bonus at end of year.

Howard Campion, '16, has been appointed director of part-time education in high schools in the Stockton, Cal., district.

Messrs. H. D. Campbell and D. B. Steffens, 1221 Broadway, announce the arrival of a twelve-pound Underwood Typewriter at their home Tuesday morning at 10 a. m.

Mister Kublac, why were you so grouchy Saturday night?

Mrs. Paul Wilson entertained the members of the retiring Y. W. cabinet at lunch in her home last Saturday.

Campus Grooms: Rainy Monday; Report at Office; Examinations; Breakfast.

The Lawrentian brings us word of the announcement of the engagement of Clifford W. Hague, '17, to Miss Helen Summers of Cambridge, Mass.

Country School Teacher: You notice that boy who stands at the foot of the class? Well, last summer he was the brightest boy in school.

Committeeman: He is now. I notice the foot of the class is nearest the stove.

He: I threw a kiss to Mary the other day.

Roomy: What did she say?

He: She said that I was the laziest man she had ever seen.

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Olive Thomas in
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Chicago Teachers To Receive Liberal Increase In Salaries

A great demand exists in both the Chicago elementary and high schools for teachers of shop work and drawing. Recently the Chicago Board of Education increased the teachers' salary schedule about \$400 and also reduced the length of time from 17 years to 10 years. Elementary manual training teachers now have a schedule of \$1475 to \$2250; teachers of manual training in the high schools who do not have a college degree, \$1600 to \$3,000; teachers holding a general certificate, \$1600 to \$3400.

Technical men who have no high school diploma, but have served a number of years as journeymen mechanics are allowed to offer 6 years of practical experience in lieu of a high school certificate. After this every two years of outside experience is counted as one year credit on the salary schedule. Similarly, every two years of outside teaching experience is given one year credit on the high school salary schedule.

The Chicago examinations for teachers of all subjects will be held June 28, 29 and 30. In order to secure a card of admission for this examination it will be necessary to file credentials about two weeks in advance of the examination with the examiner. By writing to Mr. W. H. Campbell, Examiner, Room 828 Tribune B'dg., you will be able to secure a circular of information, an application blank and a set of former examination questions (the questions will be sent upon receipt of an enclosure of 10 cents) pertaining to your particular subject.

In addition to the increased demand for manual training teachers, the Chicago school system must also face the problem of securing teachers for its Continuation schools. Through a rough survey recently made, it was estimated that the Chicago Continuation schools will be required to take care of 25,000 pupils from 14 to 16 years old by September, 1921, and 50,000 pupils 14 to 18 years old by

Continued on Page Two

Publicity Committee Has Well Directed Campaign

Sometime ago, a Publicity committee was appointed by resolution of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association to organize and carry on a campaign of education throughout the entire state for the purpose of securing more money for the schools, for the teachers' salaries, and for adequate equipment. Some of the results that the committee and teachers of the state are trying to bring about are as follows:

An awakening of the public to the fact that the education of its future citizens is the most important work in which the state is engaged, and that this requires adequate facilities, buildings well equipped, and a continuing supply of well-paid teachers.

A general sentiment that though taxes are high, the people cannot afford to keep taxes down at the expense of their children.

So to dignify the vocation of teaching by standards of preparation and financial returns as to make it an inducement to young men and women of the highest native endowment, to thoroughly prepare themselves for teaching as the highest of all arts, and as a well-paid vocation.

Government reports show that since July 1914, there has been an increase in the cost of living of 82.2 per cent. Prior to 1914 the salaries of most teachers were not large enough to more than pay their living expenses, on an economical basis, for the year of twelve months. What should the increase in salaries be now?

The number of persons who are leaving the teaching profession for better-paid work, or because they see no future in teaching, is causing a shortage of qualified teachers. There is a shortage of about five hundred teachers in this state yearly.

About forty places in the state have reported already of taking action toward the advancement of teachers' salaries

Continued On Page Seven

The Purpose Of The Nye Law Made Clear by Mr. Landgraf

Not many students have a clear understanding of just what the State of Wisconsin is accomplishing and hopes to accomplish through the Nye Law.

Last Thursday the Nye Law students were called together to listen to an excellent talk by Mr. G. H. Landgraf, field organizer of State Bonus men. His report of the students throughout the State was very encouraging. They are doing excellent work and showing a spirit which can only lead to success.

The State is anxious for every man who may qualify to take advantage of the law and attend some school for a period of four years. Their policy is not only for individual benefit but for the making of better citizens throughout the country.

The message would be an excellent one for every student of Stout, for a bigger and better education is better for everyone. Many of these men are going to take advantage of the opportunity offered them and attend for the full period of four years. Let us hope that the others will take the same whenever it is possible.

STATE MEETING OF BOARDS OF EDUCATION

Dr. L. D. Harvey attended the meeting of the Boards of Education of the state in Madison last Tuesday. The question of the serious shortage of qualified teachers in the state was thoroughly discussed. The general sentiment of the meeting was expressed in the following resolutions adopted, 3 and 5.

No. 3. We condemn the practice of employing teachers already under contract.

No. 5. Resolved that this convention favors the building up of the teaching profession in regard to its social and economic conditions, and that the teachers in Wisconsin be paid a just and liberal compensation, recognize efficiency, continued service, and advanced professional training.

THE VALUE OF RECREATION

Herbert Hoover, in his address to the people in 1918 said, "Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes." Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate, sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win."

Mr. Leighton, '14, in his address to us on April 1, brought to us the same idea in part. His was for an individual victory, the victory of life. And to us life's victory IS life, and life more abundantly. Mr. Leighton has shown us that recreation is one means to that end.

The understanding of human beings and the joy of work is of value to everyone, but it is of greater value to the teacher than to many others. The teacher must be healthy, broad-minded, and industrious.

When the student leaves Stout Institute, he takes with him a reputation established by virtue of his graduation. It is for him to live up to that reputation; in a word, to enjoy his work and to put the best he has into it. He must have some recreation, some play. He must help to carry that idea into the school and industrial life of the community.

Most of the schools in the country are recognizing the value of social clubs and activities, and in some schools it is a part of the organization where there is a director of recreation who teaches the students how to play. In many communities the school is the social center and in such places the most valuable work can be done by having recreation for all.

Mr. Leighton looks forward to the time when Stout will have a director of recreation. Up to the present time the students have had their fun and play in an unorganized way, and we feel that certain forms will never be successfully organized. For example, as Mr. Leighton stated, hiking and canoeing are very popular in spite of the hours, but there is a need of a more organized form of recreation in the school itself.

Being prospective teachers of Industrial Arts, the Stout students should be interested in welfare work in the Industries. It is not only in-

teresting work, but it is of great value to the community where it is well-organized. Such work leads to a greater understanding of ourselves and others.

We are glad to have had Mr. Leighton with us, and we hope that every student will remember and apply the principles which he has given us.

PHI PSI FEED

Friday night after "dates" the Phi Psis gave another of their informal feeds in Viola "Ole" Hohn's room in honor of Phi Psi guest, Eleanor Jolly, "who is visiting in the city." They had the "swelled" angel food cake, fruit salad with real mayonnaise and ice cream. Absent Phi Psis surely did miss something when they missed that party!

LIVE WIRES FROM LYNWOOD

Moral: Imagination works wonders.

My, but we were disappointed! Last Thursday night we girls at Lynwood were looking for real movie stuff and as usual, nothing happened.

It started out all right, anyway, it sounded promising. We were all studying and listening to the rain on the roof when Boom! came the biggest clap of thunder, nearly deafening, and simultaneously the lights went out. Were we scared? Say, worse than Crusoe's man Friday ever thought of being. We almost stopped breathing when Sully came in for alcohol because Berenice had fainted. That wasn't enough, but when we went out in the hall (by this time Lynwood looked like a House of a Thousand Candles) we all were "dead" sure we smelled smoke and someone said that surely the fuses had ignited between the walls. Some even saw fire in their closets. Excitement—say, we took down our curlers; you know how the heroine in the movies always has curl's and a lace cap when the hero carries her from the burning building!

Already we pictured the building in flames and Evange even took down the screen to the fire escape.

No sleep that night. I should say

not! We put our "pictures" and our waists we are making in school in our traveling bags and waited in horrible suspense for the fire engine, heroes, flames, et cetera, that would naturally come in the next reel.

Helen and Lucille were to keep watch after midnight and they had a sewing machine going with a tucker, that made so much noise it sounded like a threshing machine. Couldn't have been sleepy if we had wanted to.

Heck! Just our luck, isn't it? We waited until nearly morning and after the most disappointing vigil, we did the next best thing. Dreamed about it in our sleep (when it commenced to get light).

Say, fellows, you could never guess what most of the girls planned on doing first!

Continued From Page One

CHICAGO SALARIES INCREASED

September, 1922. Owing to the increased length of day and a 12½-month school year the teachers of Chicago's Continuation schools are able to earn about 50 per cent more than they would on the regular salary schedule for both the elementary and high schools.

Many opportunities from the standpoint of professional advancement and for self-improvement along the lines of study and research work are available in a large city. By means of the Extension classes of the University of Chicago and Armour Institute, through late afternoon and Saturday classes, teachers may secure a degree or specialize in any chosen field.

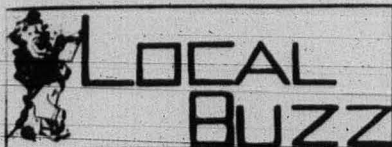
To summarize, the Chicago public school system offers three kinds of enumeration for progressive school teachers:

1. An adequate salary schedule.
2. A permanent position.
3. Opportunity for self-improvement.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Phi Sigma Beta club (proposed) invites the entire student body and faculty, to attend an informal dancing party to be held in the gymnasium Friday, April 9.

Girls' Glee Club Concert — April 23



Miss Mae Lampert spent the week-end at her home in St. Paul.

Miss Leone Sullivan and Miss Helen Nowak spent Easter at Miss Sullivan's home in Stillwater.

Where, Oh where did Betty H. get the new derby Sunday afternoon?

Lynwood girls are practically up on "There's No Place Like Home," to be sung once a week for an indefinite time. The girls certainly show the right spirit, anyhow.

Miss Rose Humphrey left Friday night for New Richmond to spend Easter with her parents.

Eugene Vennerstrom of Lidgerwood, N. D., spent the week-end at Menomonie visiting Miss Ruth Parsons.

Esther Anderson was lucky enough to have her mother visit her this week-end.

Miss Marguerite Stegner wasn't in Menomonie this week-end for the simple reason she desired to see Wabasha again. But she came back Sunday night.

Mister Slade has looked pretty lonesome this last week-end. But "There's a reason." Harriet Tweet was in Minneapolis.

Eleanor Jolly, a former Stout student, now teaching at Fond Du Lac, spent a few days of her vacation visiting the Phi Sigma Psis.

Another M. H. S. ring at Lynwood! Jack Melby has transferred his affections from Lynwood to the Annex.

Miss Dorothy Ingraham has accepted the position of general office girl at the Stout Office. This relieves Miss Bird for clerical duties.

Everyone had the sewing fever Saturday, at least it seemed so, by the sound of the sewing machines.

Caroline W.: I don't know whether I've got a date for tonight, but I suppose so.

What's the reason for the early rising hours? Strolls, studying, or —?

By the looks of the window of Ward 67 at Tainter Hall, one might imagine a new meat market had been opened.

Why is Armine Weber so popular at Lynwood?

We hear that Melby is to be cam-pused for the remainder of the year for taking her to the Annex after the door was locked Saturday night.

Mr. Hague is good at extracting slivers. Ask him about it.

Miss Hoffmeister spent the week-end with her aunt and "friends" at Altona.

McRae: "This writing of lesson plans is a trade in itself. I'll say."

Mrs. Anderson of Grand Rapids, Wis., spent Easter Sunday with her daughter, Esther.

Lyle M. Garnett who is teaching in Cumberland, Wis., spent his vacation visiting Howard Goard.

Mr. Zyke had as his guests over the week-end Ardin Friesbi, a former Stout student, who is teaching at Barron, Wis., and Roman Hannes, a former Stout student.

Dukes Zittleman, a former Stout student, spent Easter Sunday with his parents.

Ruth Green and Catherine Schweers visited their sisters, Jenny and Urith over the week-end.

Bow ties were much in evidence at Tash's Easter Sunday.

Friends of Dave Stephen might be interested, as well as surprised, in hearing that he was vamped into stealing a carnation for a certain young lady on Easter Sunday.

McRae celebrated his birthday on April first at Tash's. He had cake, candles, n'everything.

Mr. Hague, commenting on having too much high school "stuff" in our paper, gave as an example:

"Mary did this and Johnny saw her do it."

Esther Rosenquist spent the week-end at her home in Baldwin, Wis.

Miss Kugel spent the week-end at Shegoogan, Wis.

Warren Clement dined out Sunday evening. Where and with whom — we know not (?)

Why didn't Van and Trip have their lessons Wednesday morning? For information, try wire of Rudie Izzy, or the unknown gentleman.

Paul Ehrhard, Roman Hammes, Arden Fusbie, E. F. Comstock, E. J. Sheen, former Stout men, were here last week-end.

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Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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CLUBS IN COLLEGES

In practically all of the colleges and universities of the country there is a dominating influence that is felt in all forms of student endeavor; the clubs and societies. Including in their membership are often found many of the brightest and brainiest men that come to a given institution. Consequently these societies possess a mighty inherent power for good or evil. They may exert a compelling force in shaping the higher ideals for which a college is supposed to stand, or they may exert a listless or domineering influence that creates a spirit of distrust, dissatisfaction, and antagonism between the club and non-club men, thus leading to a gradual abandonment of the high ideals and lofty goals.

Not long ago there appeared on the editorial page of a college paper an article by William A. McKeever on the value of these secret societies in schools. Because of his profound belief in the inherent worth of the college young man in general he has offered a prize to the association in his home college which will score the highest on the eight points of excellence that he has outlined. Mr. Mc-

Keever's views are well worth reading by any and all college students. The eight points are as follows:

Scholarship — Highest percentage class grades as shown by the school records. Distinctive and recognized contributions in the special fields of science, arts literature and mathematics. Honor students in special lines.

Athletics — Participation in athletics consistent with good student-ship. Honor men in athletics. Reasonable support of clean athletics.

Rules — Regulation of house conduct of the men, showing regular hours for study, rest, and recreation. Rules of moral restraint and the like.

Coaching — Methods of assisting new members to acquire the high standards and ideals of the order. Plans for assisting members to keep up the assigned class work. Schemes for teaching new men to respect the authorities of the school.

Sociability — A showing of the care and management of the social affairs, the frequency and kind of parties, the respectability and democracy of the same, the regulation as to expense, hours and chaperonage of same.

Democracy — Degree of generosity toward the student body as a whole. Tendency to regard with favor the acts that others may do to help the institution.

Religion — Percentage of membership in churches — Protestant, Catholic or others. Active service in church, Y. M. C. A., Sunday school or other religious organization, and a record for temperance and loyalty.

THE COMIC OPERA

The Louisville Journal said:

"'Robin Hood' has enough good material in it to supply at least twenty of the present-day so-called musical comedies and then have a lot left."

"Nothing so good has been here for many years," is what the papers say everywhere.

"'Robin Hood' plays — what we mean is: you will enjoy 'Robin Hood' more than anything you ever heard."

At the Memorial Theater, April 15.
—Adv.

We wonder why Fish was at the Junction Sunday night?

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AUTO MECHANICS

Work in the auto mechanics shop advancing very rapidly. The new machinery has been placed and some of the machines are ready to be used; the "Champion" twenty-inch back gear lathe, the "Greaves and Clushman" eighteen-inch foot lathe, and the combination running-in and turning-in machine. The latter machine will handle Ford and Fordson motors, and by the use of special attachments will take care of motors of other makes.

The new Maroll re-boring machine will be in running order in a few days. This machine will true up worn or scored cylinders of any engine.

A steam boiler with a special machine is on its way to Stout. This machine is for the repairing of old batteries and is used very extensively in the United States.

If one would visit this shop he could easily see that this new equipment will be used very extensively, for the shop is full of all makes of cars and engines.

TEACHERS' CREED FOR STOUT STUDENTS

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, the efficacy of school, the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book, in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example, in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head, in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty, in the school-room, in the home, in daily life and out-of-doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals and hope that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises and in the divine joy of living. Amen.

Hub, in Florist's shop:

"Yes, a dozen roses to Lynwood Hall and charge them."

Florist: "Yessir, and your name?"

Hub: "Oh, never mind the name, he'll know."

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COMMUNITY PLATE

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Bridal Wreath and
the Primrose

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ADDITIONAL BUZZ

Archie is wearing his "Chaplin" smile "again" since Mable is "out again"—"Out again, in again, Flannigan, Finnegan."

I'm not jealous, I just don't like it that's all. M. E. R.

Picnicking season has begun. Don't you just love those "Whatchamacallims," Dick?

Betts, that wasn't fair. Four is too many for such a small boy.

Nichols: "Say, Dopp, how long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

Dopp: "Twenty minutes."

Nichols: "It only takes me ten."

Dopp: "I WASH!"

Don't you know that you should not chew gum in public, Pat and Van?

Edna Mathews visited relatives in Eau Claire over the week-end.

Della Lerdall visited Mable Hooper over the week-end.

Esther Micheels and Pauline Farn spent the week-end at Pauline's home in Eau Claire.

Can Linwood do better than the Annex? A frat pin one week and a sparkler the next. Congratulations, Cora Marie.

It was surprising at the number of people that were up for breakfast Sunday morning. Reason: Hot cross buns and eggs to eat. And dinner and supper were just as good, if not better.

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Continued From Page One

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Publicity Committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association is getting hearty co-operation in organizing and carrying on this campaign for the better education of the children and youth of the state, and for teachers' salaries that shall be commensurate with the importance of their work and their rights as human beings.

GIRL'S ASSEMBLY

A special Girls' Assembly was held Friday morning for the purpose of organizing a class for instruction in the Eight-Week club work. An impromptu dramatization was given to demonstrate the work of the Eight-Week club. This was carried out in a very clever and spontaneous fashion, as a preliminary to the talk by Miss Kugel, which was an explanation of the work in the course and an urgent request that the girls become members and take advantage of this course.

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764

Sport Coats are good for
spring.

A. J. JOSEPHSON

What Are You Going To Do About It?

During the last two meetings in assembly, Dr. Harvey has talked to us on the present outlook for the teaching profession and the present standards of Stout students.

The recent agitation throughout the country for the increase of teacher's salaries has resulted in their general advance wherever it is possible under the present system of taxation. Those schools which have not been able to raise salaries, will do so as soon as the laws can be changed to meet the demand.

Any increase in salary carries with it a demand for higher qualifications. As salaries increase, men who heretofore have avoided the profession will be seeking positions in the public schools; and the schools training young men and young women for future teachers not only will receive more students, but will receive the ambitious and the intelligent type. What does that mean to us as students? It means that in order to compete with the ever-increasing number of better qualified men and women entering the profession, we must be better qualified than ever before; we must be more thoroughly prepared. The two-year course up to the present time has been adequate enough for the requirements and for the salaries paid. It may continue to be enough for two years to come, but by that time the various states will have, through revised laws, demanded higher qualifications than those found in any school of the two-year course.

The Stout Institute has established a four-year course to meet those demands. Every student who enters Stout and who gives any thought to the future, must see the value, the ultimate necessity, of this more thorough preparation and should plan accordingly.

In his second talk to us, Dr. Harvey pointed out the present standards of Stout students and it is a harsh contrast to the facts which he gave us in his previous talk. It is obvious that the standards should be

Continued on Page Two

Request Federal Aid In Republican Platform

A request that federal support of public education be made a plank in the Republican platform is contained in a petition presented yesterday by a delegation of teachers to Chairman Will H. Hays, of the Republican National Committee.

Tending the delegation were Judson F. Wright, president of the New York State Teachers' Association; Miss Olive M. Jones, president of the New York Principals' Association and William T. McCoy, chairman of the Illinois School Committee. Their suggested plank follows:

"Recognizing that the public schools are the bulwark of democracy and that upon them rests the duty of preparing the future citizenry of the nation, and that the present shortage of trained teachers constitutes a serious menace to the welfare of society, the Republican party advocates increased national support of schools, the creation of a national department of education with representation in the cabinet, and the development of a public school system that will furnish equal educational opportunity to all the children of every state in the Union."

In the petition accompanying the plank it was set forth that in many states teachers receive an average of less than \$600 a year, while the average teacher's pay in 1919 throughout the country was \$634. It continued:

"Over 3,000,000 children are going to school to incompetent teachers or are not attending school at all. Over 30,000 rural schools are without teachers. The desertion of farms is largely due to removal of farmers to cities where they can get decent schooling for their children. Illiteracy, which disqualified 700,000 drafted men for effective service in the great war, is on the increase."

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Glee Club is planning on a real concert, also a Jamboree, next Friday evening, April 23, at the Stout Auditorium.

Club Dancing Party A Laudable Occasion

The best of music, the prettiest of decorations in purple and white, attractively gowned girls, gallant courteous boys, colored lights, and spot lights all had a big share in the successful party given to the entire school by the P. S. B. club last Friday evening.

At one end of the hall was stationed Grobe's orchestra, the strains from which made everyone eager to get into the spirit of the dance. The moonlight dances, waltzes, were very popular. The soft, subdued blue lights were illuminated at intervals by the spot light which seemed to be a chasing moonbeam.

At the other end of the hall was a most unique booth of the white and purple shades, with Stout in large, bold letters. The picture was made complete when two high school girls, the Misses Michée's and Wilson, graciously served punch from this nook.

The graceful festoons of purple and white, and the festive center domes of light, shaded by the blue lights around the hall, made the happy dancers veritable fancy pictures moving in and out.

Another very attractive feature was the artistic program which represented thought in carrying out the details of Easter greetings, the prevailing shades of purple and white, the apropos quotations, (especially for the chaperones) and the chapter roll. Every student will have a pretty contribution to the fond memory book.

The boys are deserving of much credit for the happy time that they gave their guests. They proved themselves royal, courteous hosts; and capable of extending the nice favors which everybody appreciates.

NEW DICTIONARIES FOR STOUT

Stout students want to acquire knowledge. Within the last 2 weeks Miss Phillips has ordered for the English classes, nearly one hundred new Desk Standard Dictionaries just off the press of the Funk & Wagnalls Company. All of the new words are found in this edition, including the proper nouns alphabetically arranged.

STUDENT WELFARE MEETING

At a meeting of the Student Welfare Committee, April 8, it was voted to expend the funds from the "Mixer," which the students so loyally supported, for the mechanism to complete the phonograph that was made in Mr. Hanson's shop. This will make this musical instrument a permanent fixture for the Club room. Now there will be a need for some excellent records. Another sum is to be expended for the plates and cups and saucers, so that there may be three dozen of these pretty green Sedje ware dishes.

It was also voted to close the Club room, except in case of inclement weather. Yet the committee desires to have the students feel that the Club room is theirs to enjoy at any time that they express a wish for it.

RUTH MARY PHILLIPS,

Chairman.

MRS. HARVEY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Harvey on Saturday afternoon entertained a group of Stout girls very charmingly at afternoon tea. The topic of conversation was "The Proper Introduction," one of a series of topics on the subject, "Good Form." Mrs. Harvey, in these talks, is leading up to a final discussion of social etiquette which she will give before the close of the term.

Miss Gladys Harvey and Miss Nora McFadden assisted Mrs. Harvey in serving.

THE BOOMERANG

By Capt. Jack Crawford.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,

After passing of a cloud,

When a fit of laughter gits ye,

An' yer spine is feelin' proud,

Don't forgit to up and fling it

At a soul that's feelin' blue,

For the minit that ye sling it

It's a boomerang to you.

[Selected.]

"The young lady plays the piano vociferously," remarked a young man. "What do you think of her execution?"

Sleepy Man: "I'm in favor of it."

FASHION SHOW AT PARADISE

The other Sunday we were out on a hike thru the Paradise Valley country when we observed a most astonishing spectacle. We met a couple who informed us that they, too, were out hiking in the same general direction. The astonishing part of it was that:

The girl had on an expensive tailored suit, silk stockings, and a new pair of high-heeled oxfords.

The man wore a new spring hat, a faultlessly pressed suit, new shoes, and carried a light overcoat. (The fact that we do not own a spring overcoat has nothing to do with these remarks whatever.)

We had about come to the conclusion that this couple really intended taking in the show at the Grand, but did not want us to find it out, when we overtook another immaculate couple and then another.

The high heels caused them to proceed with difficulty, and we soon left them far behind.

We passed the Valley, took a look at the Punch Bowl, and returned to the entrance to the Valley. We met a group of these couples about a stone's throw from the road. They had become dismayed at the water, wet sand, and slippery rocks and were returning home.

It is our positive conviction that some of these people confided to their friends that they had "Hiked out to Paradise Valley today; lovely out there, isn't it?"

It would appear from the above that our idea of a hike is quite erroneous. The new definition must refer to a social event combining the Fashion Show and Ziegfeld Follies.

We venture to make a prophecy that, at this rate, a marshmallow roast in 1925 will be followed by a dance, silver-mounted toasters will be presented to the guests as souvenirs, and dress suits and flowers and decollette will be quite the latest thing in costumes. Oh well, we won't be here to see it, thank goodness!

Old Adage.

You can't tell by the looks of a frog how far he will jump.

Continued From Page One

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

higher than before, and a more thorough preparation sought. Instead of that, the standards are lower than ever before. Is it because of a lack of high-school preparation, or that the average mental ability is lower? Or is it because students are under the impression that the work in Stout requires little work outside of classes and that the rest of the time can be spent in recreation? Students are coming from the same high-schools and it is not reasonable to suppose that the average mental ability would be lowered in general.

We do not like to believe that the reason for low standards is because of too much recreation as provided for in the rules of the Institution. We do not believe that any student, intelligent enough to graduate from the modern high-school cannot carry on the work at Stout if he or she follows the rules governing hours for study. Our hours for recreation are sacred to us, and we need them. It is not too much recreation, but too much dissipation that is lowering the standards of Stout. By dissipation we mean waste of time, an extravagance in the pursuit of pleasure. Having a good time during a part of the week-end is not dissipation or a waste of time.

Whatever YOUR record may be, think it over.

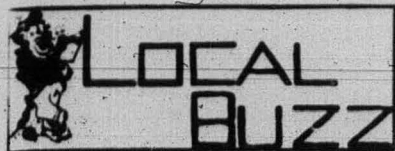
ROBIN HOOD

Let it be understood that "Robin Hood" is no ORDINARY SHOW — it is an EVENT. If you have not heard America's greatest comic opera, you are ripe for the biggest joy time you ever had, and if you have heard it, it's the kind you'll enjoy all the more, because it's such a wonderful production, cast, chorus, and orchestra. At the Memorial Theater tonight.—Adv.

Neighbor: I understand that your son got his B. A. and his M. A.

Father: Yes, but it is still his P. A. that supports him.

Girls' Glee Club Concert — April 23



Why is the Smile family so quiet recently? Up to some new trick? Oh yes, two more new Frat pins in that family—guess the mother must be trying to get rid of her girls!!!—

Mildred Robinson spent the week-end at her home in New Richmond.

Ruth H. roses are more valuable to her than anything else, especially at times of a fire.

Somebody at Lynwood wants to know the language of Pink roses.

Florence Haynes went to Minneapolis Friday, to spend the day with her father, who was there for a few days.

The group at Homemakers again exchange places. Florence Davis, Flora Streiff, Francis Sheldon, Bess Graham, Margaret Jacobson and Gertrude Van Alstyne are there now.

Mar on Everett's sister, Lorraine, from Pewaukee, Wis., spent the last week with her.

Peter Hanson seems to be quite a favorite among some of the Annex girls, as a dancer as well as for work.

Dorothy Nish returned Friday from her home in Elgin, Ill. Her mother, who was hurt in the tornado, is doing nicely.

Miss Viola Hohn spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

Irene Nepp was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

McRay and Veseley want someone to instruct them as to the constitution of a rosette.

Even Ruth Schmidt has taken to going to church Sunday night.

We have an abundance of new jewelry, in the form of Frat pins, at the Annex and Hall. It must be true as Miss Phillips says, "With spring comes love." (?)

Living at Homemakers has its advantages. Ask Pauline.

Lynwood Hall seems quite quiet on second floor now that Flora Streiff, Florence Davis, Margaret Jacobson and Bess Graham have gone to Homemakers.

Mr. Jack Neil visited Mary Trepanier over the week-end.

Mildred Webb spent the week-end with her sister in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Knauf stopped to see LaVerne again on her way home to Sheboygan.

Marguerite Bosteveik, graduate of 1917, visited friends here last week.

The girls at the Annex have started a menagerie. So far, they have "the largest hat in captivity."

Ask Miss McFadden what the difference is between trichina and tricotine.

Miss Leedom: "Why is the oil in fish soft?"

Ruth S.: "So they will float."

Lynwood was glad to welcome home their "Home-breaker" girls this week.

Why didn't Sophie go to the dance Friday night?

Harriet Tweet had the best birthday this week. A big box from home and another from — Stoyt.

Miss Gladys Rosebrook visited Edith Rounseville last week.

Mister Kubiak is learning to talk a new kind of language, but one word he doesn't understand. Anybody a dictionary to lend him?

It might be suggested (in a kindly meaning way, of course) that the sidewalk on Main street is a more preferred place to walk on a Sunday than the pavement.

It is being said about Stout that Miss Mary Trepanier has learned in a most spectacular fashion that it does not pay to make slighting remarks about "laziness."

No More Than Right.

Proud and pompous the doctor was strolling down the streets when he was spoken to by a poor woman.

"Good morning, sir," remarked the latter.

"Good morning, madam," replied the medico.

"I expect you are making a good thing out of attending to that rich Smith boy," suggested the lady.

"O, yes, a fairly good fee," replied the doctor somewhat angrily.

"Well," whispered the lady, "I hope you won't forget that it was my boy Willie who threw the brick that hit him."— London Answers.

Hit It Wrong.

"I trust we shall make you feel quite at home," remarked the hotel manager.

"Don't try to," expostulated the married man. "I'm away for a good time."

"I'm so tired this morning," said the first moth.

"Up late last night?" asked the second.

"Yes," replied the first. "I was at a camphor ball."

Wondering: "What is a coat of mail?"

Blundering: "It is a Knight's errand."

Friend: "How many brothers have you?"

Bill: "Two living, and two married."

Swain: Ain't nature wonderful? Vroedindewij: Well, spring it.

Swain: She give us all faces, but we can pick our own teeth.

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EXPERIMENTAL COOKERY THIS SEMESTER

One of the aims of the course in Experimental Cookery is to simplify, if possible, some of the common processes of food preparation in such a way as to lessen labor and time spent, with no effect upon the quality of the product.

The class in Experimental Cookery, this semester, under Miss Boughton, has discovered that cakes may be entirely satisfactory products when made by mixing all ingredients at once and beating thoroughly. In comparison with the conventional method which involves the creaming of fat and sugar, the beating of eggs, the mixing and sifting of dry "ingredients," etc., the time saved is a big factor and one well worth considering in the home kitchen. The class has also learned that beating a cake too long produces quite as unsatisfactory a result as insufficient beating.

Under the head of time and labor saving experiments comes the work done with salad dressings. The class made Mayonnaise dressings according to the conventional method which means an arm tired with much beat-

ing and a good half an hour which might be spent to better advantage. In contrast to this, salad dressings equal in all particulars, were made by the quick method done with the Dover egg-beater and taking only five or six minutes.

The experiments mentioned are only a small part of the work done, as other factors are considered, besides those of time and labor.

H. A. GIRLS LEARN ECONOMY IN BUNGALOW

A new type of practice house is being used by the Domestic Science classes in a California high school. Upon the school campus a bungalow has been built, and in it the girls in the Home Economics classes learn how to scrub floors, wash and iron clothes, sweep and dust, cook for two, and everything else that goes with housekeeping.

The bungalow is equipped with a dining room, bath room, bed room, laundry and kitchen. One room of the house is kept for a class room where part of the class is taught the theory of housekeeping, while the rest of the class carry on the practical work.

In this same high school a new course in Household Physics has been planned for the girls. Interest to girls and practicalness in their life activities are the two objects of this course. Electric dishwashers, self-starters, the thermos bottle and many such inventions will be studied.

While the shortage of teachers is a grave problem it is by no means a temporary one. The outlook for the future is still darker. There is a big falling off in the number of young men and women who are preparing to enter the profession. Reports from 190 different normal schools, scattered throughout the United States, show that on Nov. 1, 1919, they had more than 11,000 fewer students than they had the year previous to the war. This means that the graduates of normal schools this year will fall more than 7,000 short of the average pre-war times. And the increase in population calls for a larger supply of new teachers than ever before in the history of the country.

It is better to "fall down" on a job than to "lay down" on it.

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CARPENTRY CLASS A REGULAR GARAGE FACTORY

Mr. Hansen's classess have showed their usual skill in putting out work. In the carpentry shop two buildings have been completed, one building is well on its way and a contract is signed for the fourth. The first building, Mr. Curran's garage, 12x18 feet, and the second one, Mr. Beguhn's garage, 12x18 feet, are now at their respective homes. Nick Jeatran's chicken house is all ready for the finishing, while Mr. S. W. Jackson has a double garage, 16x18 feet ordered with the Stout Instructor.

Mr. Curran furnished the material for his building and has a complete home for his car. Mr. Beguhn gave \$215 for his building, and is well pleased with it. Nick Jeatran's chicken house is being constructed from a circular given out by the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Nick's chickens surely should be tickled with their home and should make the owner happy by doing their bit. It is estimated that Mr. Jackson's building will cost around \$245 and we feel sure that he will be satisfied with it.

The class in Millwork is receiving knowledge in a combination of millwright and production work which will be of great advantage to the members when they leave school.

In the Cabinet making class one might think that the boys are working for a feed, for they are making some display cabinets for the exhibit room of the Home Economics department. Good work, boys, and may you enjoy the results of your labors by not letting the first exhibit get into the cabinets.

ALMOST AS HOT AS THE SUN

The electric furnace in actual use has reached the temperature of 3500 deg. C. Recent experiments have however, developed a furnace which gives a temperature of 4500 C. enough to volatilize diamonds. A comparison of these temperatures with that of the sun, which is estimated at 5,000 C., gives a striking idea of what can be accomplished in handling refractory substances with electric heat.

It's all right to refer to a bird's plumes as plumage, but don't call a girl's garb—garbage.

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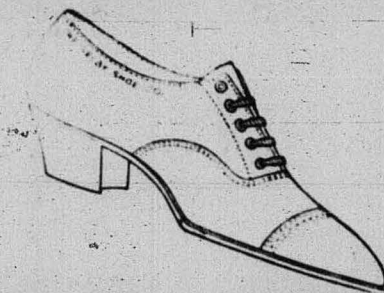
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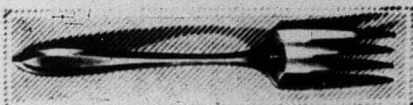
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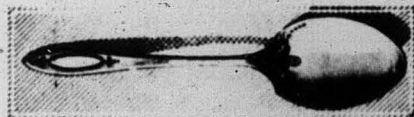


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A NEW SALARY BASIS

Thirty cities of Wisconsin have sized up the school situation and adopted increased salary schedules for public school teachers for 1920-21. They saw that if they were to get and keep good teachers they must give adequate salaries and give them promptly, or teachers would all be taken by other schools or other professions. In 1919 there was a shortage of 100,000 qualified teachers.

A number of these cities have adopted schedules which put a premium on good work, successful experience, and additional training.

Beloit has adopted a schedule ranging from \$1100 to \$1400 for teachers in the grades and \$1200 to \$2200 in the high school. The Beloit school board offers salary advances to successful teachers only. They also offer a \$50 bonus at the end of each year to all teachers who attend college summer terms, approved by the superintendent, and who earn at least two major credits every other year. Exceptional teachers may earn more than the general maximum salary.

Antigo has adopted a credit system for experience, professional training, and travel, with corresponding salary rewards.

Kenosha has taken into account in determining salary schedules. First: "Professional preparedness." (A) Academic and special training before teaching in Kenosha. (B) Further professional study and training since entering service in Kenosha.

Second: "Experience before coming to Kenosha, the results of which Kenosha profited from."

Third: "Length of service in Kenosha and the quality of that service."

Places such as these, in making salary schedules, are considering what is called the professional salary as distinct from the living wage. A day laborer is entitled to a living wage, ample enough to provide for his old age; so is a teacher; though many people seem to have forgotten it, and the teacher is also entitled to the professional salary over and above the living wage which shall offer a return on his professional training, and allow for the further demands made upon him for study, travel, and for additional professional improvement.

CHOOSING LIFE WORK IS PROBLEM

W. S. Ford, director of the Appleton Vocational School, spoke to the Rotary club at that place March 8.

In his address to the club, he dealt with the changes that are needed in the educational systems of the country, and of Appleton in particular. He said that certain changes are necessary in order to take care of the most important and most neglected element in education which is preparing for and helping the students to choose a definite vocation.

"The most important problem that every boy and an increasing number of girls have to face," stated Mr. Ford, "is the choice of a life's work."

The influences of the home, companions, church, and school were dwelt upon by the speaker, and it was shown that the state lays the responsibility of citizenship training on the school. The schools have given the fundamentals for mental and moral training, but have failed to cover the entire field. Ninety per cent of the pupils leaving school are not prepared for the vocation which they are about to follow.

"If America is to maintain her position as a land of equal opportunity and democracy the heretofore neglected field of education which prepared the child definitely for some form of skilled occupation must be developed," declared Mr. Ford.

He named four phases of this work and placed considerable emphasis on the pre-vocational training which gives a child experience in a number of different kinds of trades, thus enabling him to make his choice intelligently.

Throughout the United States more than 18,000 schools are closed for indefinite periods because of a need for teachers, while the teachers employed temporarily, who are without the requisite training, but who are needed to keep many of the schools open, number 41,900. Wisconsin shows signs of awakening to a realization of the menace to the schools, and in a number of communities steps have been taken to make teaching more attractive.

There are many people who think that Sunday is a sponge with which to wipe out all the sins of the week.

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STOUTS

Vol. VI. No. 27

Menomonie, Wis.

April 22, 1920

Girls Are Royal Entertainers At Leap Year Dancing Party

"John, are you going to be busy April 16?"

"No, Mary, why?"

"Will you come to a party with me that night?"

"Yes, Mary, What time will you be up?"

"Eight o'clock, sharp, and be as prompt as I always am about being ready."

When the night arrived, Mary did not saunter leisurely up from dinner, but hurried home to be ready to leave at 7:15 instead of about 8 o'clock. She didn't have time to waste either, because she had to look "just so," as he always did.

Having arranged to go with another young lady who's duty it was to call in the same neighborhood, she left.

"Is John ready?"

"Just sit down and I'll call him."

Long wait.

"What's keeping John?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, both of the boys have been ready since 7:30!"

They finally did come, after attempting to make the girls appreciate the time they, themselves, waited when calling for the girls.

After starting, the boys decided they would like to go to the show first, but after the girls had compared purses, and discovered they had only a dollar between them, they decided to go right on to the dance.

"I'm terribly disappointed, Mary, for I did want to see 'In Old Kentucky.'"

"It's on tomorrow night, too!"

Upon arriving at the dance the girls removed their wraps and waited for the young men to appear.

Will you have the first dance with me?

"I'd be delighted."

And so the whole evening Mary arranged the dances, clapped during the intermissions and saw that John was seated after every dance. He very thoughtfully overlooked a few

Cities Throughout Country Set \$1200 Minimum Salary

Public school teachers in many communities throughout the country this year will be placed on salary schedules having a minimum of not less than \$1200, according to a survey made by the National Education Association.

The schedules for the elementary teachers in thirty-one cities that have arranged for 1920-21 and in most cases formally adopted by the Board of Education, reflect an awakening on the part of the public to the need for better salaries for teachers, in the opinion of Secretary J. B. Crabtree of the N. E. A.

The following table gives the minimum and maximum salaries of elementary teachers as arranged for 1920-21:

	Min.	Max.
Aberdeen, Wash.	\$1260	\$1600
Atlantic City, N. J.	1200	1800
Bazoma, N. J.	1400	2100
Berkeley, Cal.	1200	1620
Birmings, Mont.	1200	1600
Boise, Idaho	1400	1800
Bridgeport, Conn.	1200	1800
Cheyenne, Wyo.	1320	1620
Chickasha, Okla.	1200	1350
Evanson, Ill.	1200	1700
Everett, Wash.	1200	1800
Hoboken, N. J.	1200	1800
Jackson, Mich.	1200	1600
Jersey City, N. J.	1400	2000
Kearney, N. J.	1300	1800
Kenosha, Wis.	1200	1650
Montclair, N. J.	1200	2100
Newark, N. J.	1300	1900
Newtonville, Mass.	1200	1800
Oklahoma City, Neb.	1200	2100
Orange, N. J.	1200	1650
Paterson, N. J.	1200	1900
Passaic, N. J.	1200	1550
Plainfield, N. J.	1200	1800
Portland, Ore.	1200	1700
Saginaw, E. S., Mich.	1200	1600
Saginaw, W. S., Mich.	1200	1800
Sioux City, Iowa.	1320	2100
Spokane, Wash.	1250	1750
Wichita, Kan.	1200	1800

Remember the Glee Club Concert and Jamboree tomorrow night.

Dr. Harvey's Assembly Talks Are Of Sterling Character

In the class room and the shop we are given specific information on the what, the how, and the why of teaching. In our endeavor to master those problems, we are inclined to overlook the higher, the greater part of our responsibility as teachers. In his last two talks to us in assembly, Dr. Harvey has impressed upon us the importance of our relations to the community, the school, school officials, and ourselves as future citizens and teachers.

Unfortunately, there has been in the past, and will be in the future, a few men and women in the teaching profession who either fail to see, or utterly disregard their responsibility in relation to the school and the community. Contracts have been broken; social standards have been defiled; and not only themselves, but the school from which they came, brought into disrepute. Such people have no place in this or any profession. They have been dropped in the past and will be more so in the future as the importance of the profession grows. It is unnecessary to go into detail with the results of such conditions. It is rather for us to indulge in a little self-contemplation and resolve that we will not ruin our futures or the futures of others by the mis-use of the confidence placed in us.

In his second talk to us, Dr. Harvey pointed out the importance of the growth and development of the teacher. In every profession there are men and women of all types along the line of development. There are those who have as their aim, mere existence; those who want to be as good as the average; and those with an ambition to improve whatever they have to deal with. No man can remain dormant. He must either advance or decline. No man can learn the details of his job, fold his hands, and have success flow in uninterrupted. Ideas which develop one year are old the next, so that even

Continued On Page Two

Continued on Page Two

THE SOPHOMORE PROM.

Plans for the Sophomore "Prom." which is to be held April 30, are being made by the committee in charge of the affair. It is hoped to make this one of the feature parties of the year. Grobe's society jazz band of six pieces has been secured to furnish the "pep." This party was planned to be held in February, but due to the "flu," was called off and at last a suitable date has been secured.

The Freshman "Prom." last year, which was given by this class, was one of the best affairs ever undertaken at Stout, and it can be repeated if the entire class will get the spirit. The first obligation is to pay the dollar class dues to Mr. Archie; the second is to aid the committees as far as possible.

The general committee is Bernice Brady, Florence Peterman and Sam Hall. The other committees are: Decoration, Dorothy Vernon, Dora Baker, Bessie Graham, Etta Corbett, Mable Levit, Francis Sheldon, Messrs Archie, Cesely, Govin, Lager, Jenkins, Kise.

Refreshment: Gertrude McKellar, Flora Strief, Una Kiebs, Alice Tobey, Messrs Lundene and Sorenson.

Continued From Page One

DR. HARVEY'S TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

mere existence requires constant study. There is no limit to the capacity for acquiring knowledge; no limit to development through study and thought in any profession, and especially so in teaching, for here we are dealing with the springs of life where the field is boundless. The aim of education is to develop in the pupil a capacity to meet new problems, facts newly realized. It is obvious that the teacher must have that capability, and it is obvious that in order to have it, he or she must have an ambition for constant growth and development.

We often listen to an excellent lecture, give applause, discuss it for a day or so, and forget it. You have listened to Dr. Harvey's talks, applauded and discussed them. Are you going to forget them or are you going to indulge in a little self-contemplation and action?

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

Part I.

Club Song — Wynken, Blynken & Nod Ethelbert Nevine
Obligato Solo by Gertrude McKellar
Dinah Clayton Johns
Humoresque — Swanee River.....
..... Dvorak-Wilson.
Annie Laurie — Harmony by Dudley Buck
Approach of Spring Gade

Part II.

Jambaree
Dress Parade — Anderson, Bagley, Belknap, Bird, Dahl, Evert, Kunkel, Lampert, Lundeen, Mason, Nepp, Ulrich-Christianson, Webb.
Mazurka Galante — Adams, Barker, Genske, Gehrke, Schurle, Sleeper, Seebach, Mathews.
Mazurka Dance — Gertrude McKellar. (Direction of Mrs. George F. Miller.)
Pedagogical Evolutions — Misses Anderson, Belknap, Evert, Genske, Hubbard, Kunkel, Lampert.
Scrub Woven's Chorus — Schmidt, Elliot, Mason, Adams, Barker, Dahl, Hammer, Sleeper, Ulrich, Bagley, McKellar, Ingraham, Mathews.
Medley — Glee Club

Officers.

President — Gertrude McKellar
Vice-President — Edna Mathews
Secretary — Velma Mason
Treasurer — Ethel Adams
Librarian — Bertha Gehrke
Assistant Librarian — Ruth Hubbard
Director — Miss Eda A. Gilkerson
Faculty Advisor — Miss Ruth Phillips
Accompanist — Miss Ruth Schmidt

Continued From Page One

LEAP YEAR DANCE!

mistakes such as being left in the middle of the floor at the end of the dance, not being thanked for others, and being left alone between dances.

"Mary, can't I have a single dance with John?"

"Why, you're too late, Mary! I had my program all filled out the day before yesterday!"

"But haven't you any extras?"

"Only the waltzes, and I do so like to waltz with John that I just couldn't give a single one up!"

"Very well, but I think you're cruel, when he's such a good dancer!"

er!"

"You had as much chance to ask him as I had!"

When the "Home, Sweet Home," had been danced, the girls decided that the dance, to be properly finished off, should include some eats at Nick's.

"When I get over there I'm going to order a College sandwich, a malted milk, some hot choco..."

"Oh no you're not — see, that's all I have, a lonesome fifty-cents."

So they went and discovered that fifty cents was quite enough to cover the expenses, even though the menu didn't include all the edibles John had mentioned.

"And now I'll take you home."

"Maybe you will, but when we get there I can see nothing to stop me from taking YOU home. Honestly, Mary, wouldn't you be just a little bit scared to go home alone?"

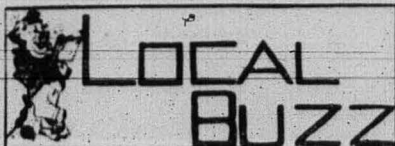
"Well, maybe, but you know I'd like to."

"I know it, but there's no use, for not even your taking me home could make me enjoy it more than I did. We didn't dance with our own little set, and yet I had as good a time as I've ever had in my life, although we didn't dance a straight — and Mary, I heard the Annual Board cleared about forty dollars at the dance!"

WORK IN CLASSES

The boys and girls in the Freshman English classes have all been writing themes on their home towns. These have been read in class for information and entertainment. The following points determined the ranking of each theme: Organization 20 percent, sentence structure 20 per cent, paragraph structure 10 per cent, diction 20 per cent, spelling 10 per cent, punctuation 10 per cent, and general neatness 10 per cent.

The members of the public speaking class are giving interesting talks on current topics; such as, How the President is Elected, Budget System, The Immigration Problems of Today, The City Water Supply, Sir Oliver Lodge, Socialism, Social Beginnings of Czecho-Slovak Republic, Woman's Share in Social Culture, Lansing's Resignation, American and Japanese Relations, and Music and the American Soldier.



LOCAL BUZZ

Grace Barlow was home over the week-end.

Mable Hooper's sister, from Ironwood, was here to see her last week.

Miss Bernice Rudie spent the week-end in the Cities.

M. Haynes visited his daughter Florence, over the week-end.

Mrs. Knauf is visiting her daughter Laverne.

Mrs. C. P. Trepanier and daughter, Barbara, visited with Mary the first part of the week.

Tainter Hall has its perplexities. We wonder why M. Krohn evades Ward No. 67. Ask her!

Dunn County News seemed to be mighty popular this week at Lynwood for some reason or other.

Telephones at Lynwood were surely busy this week. Evidently it's a great sport to call up a man.

Agusta Greenbeck, a student at Wisconsin University, spent her spring vacation in Menomonie, visiting her sister, Lucy Greenbeck.

Edla Johnson very generously divided her box from home, at a feed in her room, Saturday night.

Josephine and Nordahl Holte, with Mr. Rudolph as their guest, spent the week-end at their home at—??

Anyone desiring a dandy bicycle ride right down Main street, just ask Mister Dopp to take you.

In helping a girl out of a canoe, Mr. Winters, it is advised that you don't let her lose her balance.

Mr. Sterges Taggart from Wisconsin University spent his vacation visiting Miss Evangeline Peacock at Menomonie.

Do you know the difference between a high patuculah and a Beau lavah? If you don't, ask Dorothy Vernon. She knows.

The darkness doesn't seem to bother Anita, at least not under certain conditions, like those existing Wednesday night.

The familiar much-used saying at Lynwood: "Only six more week-ends at Stout." Some say it with joy while others — well, you know!

Myrtle believes in using left-overs or is it "lean-overs."

Dorothy Belknap spent the week-end at her home in Minneapolis.

Anita Christenson was in St. Paul, Saturday.

Isabell O'Connor spent the week-end in the Cities.

Why do some people like to play with "Charlie Chaplin?"

Wilford C. Miner of Ann Arbor spent the week-end visiting Caroline Warren.

Whoever heard of paddling a canoe causing lumbago!!!

Bernice Bogie found canoeing rather damp Saturday night.

Anybody find any misplaced gum? If so, return the same to Mr. Spain.

What's Sam's favorite perfume? But — IS it perfume, or is it shampoo or is it a combination of both?

Yes, Et., it's so nice to come home late and get into a nice well- (?) made bed like those Friday night.

No, Kathryn didn't forget to go to Dietetics — she just didn't think of it.

Miss Sime, Miss Holman and her aunt were at Black's, Saturday, for dinner.

Ella R. has found a new method of fastening clothes. "Button bound buttonholes," and — ?

We understand that Essie H. tried to make a date with a married man for the Leap Year dance.

Sofie's waiting was not in vain, when Mr. Clifford Bohman, from New York, arrived Monday morning to see her.

And still the piano at the Annex has to suffer on Saturday night. We wonder what it will be like when the last payment is made.

Why is it that the Freshman Sewing class don't want to put their initials on their linen? Can it be that they are planning to change them so soon?

The mailman on Broadway is complaining of too much work. We wonder if Myrtle Eddy could offer an explanation.

The west side door of the High School building was a popular meeting place for the Leap Year dance, so Mr. Steinke says, at least.

Clara Kimball Young's latest big feature by her own company "Eyes of Youth" is booked at The Orpheum Thursday & Friday, April 29 & 30th. The play has made a big hit on the stage the last two seasons. Special music written for the picture will be used. Other big features coming soon are The Miracle Man and The Confession. — Adv.



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Menomonie, Wis.

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Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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THAT SPRING FEVER

Already the germ-laden atmosphere of spring is claiming its victims in our student-body. That tired feeling is sorely affecting a number of men and women. And their lessons, also.

The old housewife would prescribe sulphur and molasses beyond a doubt.

Our own suggestion would be work and fresh air.

Now we do not suggest long slow walks with members of the opposite sex as exercise.

That is work, of course, and decidedly hard on the nervous system, but a dose of baseball twice daily with a mixture of track thrown in for good measure would be far better.

Then, after physical nature is satisfied, study, although not exactly easy, would be much more palatable.

After all, spring fever is much more of a mental disease than a physical one, and a fairly well-regulated will-power has a great deal to do with the conquering of the malady.

Sentiment needs more care than flowers and gets less than weeds.

DEADWOOD

One kind of worm wood in the various types of student timber which is found in the various classrooms about the campus is the person who is continually asleep in class. Very few classes are exempt from this modern type of Rip Van Winkle. Most of these individuals come to grief sooner or later before their college career is brought to an abrupt end because they have dawdled their time away while the rest of their fellows were about their work with brains alert, tense with the problems before them. A few of the "sleepers" escape elimination but most of them do not. Sleeping on the job is a bad habit to acquire whether it is in an English class or at an office desk.—Ex.

BONUS PLAN APPROVED

A cash bonus of \$1 for each day of service would be given 3,000,000 of the 4,800,000 men in the army, navy and marine corps during the war under a plan which has been approved by the bonus sub-committee of the house ways and means committee.

With the purpose to limit the bonus to those who endured heavy financial sacrifice the committee has eliminated several classes who served during the war:

Those who served less than sixty days.

Those who were assigned to industrial plants.

All officers and men in the regular army before the war.

Men who, while serving in the army, received compensation from their employers or their business interests.

No man will be given a bonus until he applies for it. The application must contain an affidavit stating the applicant is in none of the above named classes.

Rejected.

Be my answer a laughing jest,
Or a brilliant quip.

Let me smile as I lay to rest
Last year's fusser-ship.

From the grape that is crushed and pressed

Comes the sparkle of wine.

Be my answer a laughing jest.
Be that sparkle mine.

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SERVING OF MEALS

For the last two or three weeks, Sophomore cookery classes have been preparing meals in school. When it has been possible, the classes have been held from 11:30 to 1:15, the serving of the meals at regular times making the work more interesting.

One day meals were prepared by different groups in the pressure cooker, gas range, oven steamer, electric oven, and chamber's range. The same menu was used in every case, and the results compared as to quality and time and work required in preparation. In another class different menus were used for each method of cookery, which showed very well the limitations of the pressure cooker and oven steamer.

No longer does the serving of a meal mean two weeks' planning. Sometimes, the girls come to class and are asked to prepare a meal with the supplies that are on the table. It is interesting to see which group possesses the most ingenuity and gets the best result.

Home economics education should lead to an increased appreciation of the scientific knowledge which relates to the welfare of the family, to more expeditious and efficient household methods, to a higher degree of physical health for the inmates of the home, to a greater margin for saving, and to an increase of leisure time for the homemaker, that she may be enabled to discharge her rightful responsibilities to the community.

THESES ON TEXTILES AND CLOTHING

Two of the Sophomore girls are working out Proposition II. of what must be known and done on practical problems, such as a middie and a tailored wash skirt. Another girl is working out the use of machine attachments, illustrating the various kinds of tucks, gathers, binding etc.

Others are working out charts to illustrate the alteration of patterns.

Many of the girls are working on demonstration models illustrating the successive steps in various seams, plackets, finishes for edge of wool and silk dresses, pockets, etc.

Hibbing, Minn., has given its superintendent of schools an increase in salary. He is now paid \$6,500 a year.

City Bus and Baggage Line

Bus Fares - 25c Trunks -50c

Passenger rates between 11:30 p. m. and 5:00 a. m. - 50c a passenger.

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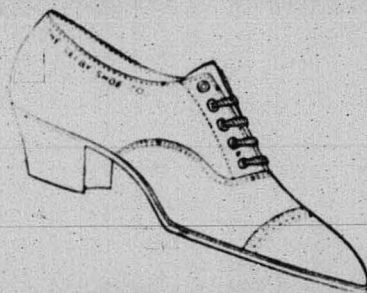
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and

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A LETTER FROM JEFF

DEAR MUTT:

I read your article in the Stoutonia last week and it has awakened in me mingled feelings of sorrow and regret. Because, Mutt, I fear that you have lost that fine appreciation of a woman's company. (Or is it, Mutt, dear, that you have reached that state of mind where one feels that women are non-essential — not worthy of attention?) If that be the case, you will get over it, Mutt, old dear, and I rejoice.

I can well imagine your feelings when you met so many immaculately-dressed couples on their way to Paradise; but isn't it just possible that they had planned on going to the show or over to see Grandma or somethin' and with the prospects of such a good afternoon, decided to go to Paradise instead? Let's take it that way, anyhow, old dear.

No, Mutt, the good old times are not passed. Let me whisper to you that soon we are going to have picnics 'neverthing, and we are going to wear old trousers, an old flannel shirt, and probably an old cap. And Mutt, we'll ask you! (You won't mind the women, will you, old dear? You didn't use to, you know.)

There, there, if some horrid woman has hurt your feelings, just forget it. There are lots of nice ones, and if you will just come around some time, we'll fix it up for you and not tell a soul. But Mutt, don't go to Paradise alone next time. Let a girl take you, (lots of them want to, you know), and you will find it is indeed Paradise.

The best o' luck, Mutt, old dear.

Your friend,

JEFF.

Edna Swedlund has a new picture on her dresser again.

Remember —

Canoeing is here and those Picnics will not be perfect without one of our "Outing Lunches."

Dairy Lunch

"The Taste That Pleases"

LEAP YEAR MUSES

The other day as I sat musing, and
my weary brain confusing
O'er the topics of the day.
Suddenly I heard loud talking
As of many maidens mocking others
they had heard before.

"What is that? I cried upstarting
And toward their presence darting,
But was halted at the door.
"Oh, 'tis nothing," Florence grumbled.
As o'er several shoes she stumbled,
"Just the dance and nothing more."
"Then," said I, my anger rising,
For I thot it so surprising
That a dance should thus enthuse,
"Think you a Leap Year dance, my
dear,

Would thus fill the atmosphere,
With fearful thots for men whom
they might lose!"

Then becoming rather curious,
For the girls were getting furious,
But we hoped no one would be
abused.

With these words were we greeted,
For the argument was heated, and
each one tried in vain

To get the floor:

Whom shall I ask? Whom have you
asked? What's his number?

Are you sure? Where does he live?
Has she asked him?

Never mind, there's plenty more.

Staring blankly at each other

We sought vainly to discover,

Some connected clear-cut thots.

Then with feelings much elated,

To escape a doom so fated,

We went out to walk.

Mr. Carrington has accepted a position as printing and metal work instructor in the schools of Fargo, N. D., at eighteen hundred dollars for nine months.

Francis Sheldon, Gertrude Van Alstyne, Bessie Graham, Margaret Jacobson, Florence Letcher, Flora Stiff, Pauline Farr and Florence Davis are "enjoying their time" at Homemakers.

Lillian Nelson, Viola Hohn, Mae Lampert, Dorothy Vernon, Hester Miller and Dorothy Nish hiked out to Black's for a dandy dinner Saturday afternoon. Rather an expensive way for rumors to get out about being married, isn't it? It's quite mysterious. Something about a bet — Dorothy Vernon — Dorothy Nish waiting an hour for a train and Viola Hohn —. It's too complicated for us.

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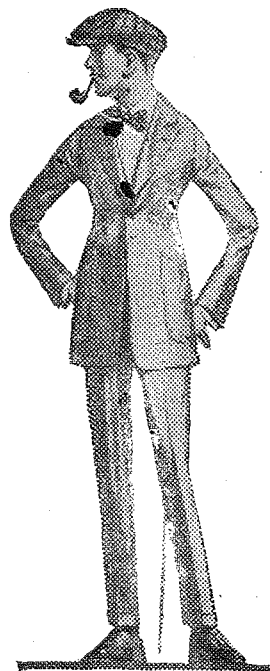
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Sport Coats are good for
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A. J. JOSEPHSON

STOUT

Vol. VI. No. 28

Menomonie, Wis.

April 29, 1920

Glee Club Entertainment Enjoyed By All Present

Friday evening, April 23, 1920, the Stout Glee Club gave their annual entertainment in the Stout Auditorium, directed by Miss Eda Gilkerson.

The program was divided into two parts. The first part was made up of vocal selections which were given in a very pleasing manner and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The second part consisted of the Jamoree, which brought smiles and laughter to everyone. Many of the students distinguished themselves as having a natural ability along the lines of "dramatic work."

Pedagogical Evolutions displayed the keen interest taken in Psychology.

Much credit must be given to the director, Miss Eda Gilkerson, and the Glee Club for the pleasure given the audience in rendering this entertaining program.

STAGE ALL SET

Everything is in readiness for the Sophomore Prom tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Gymnasium.

The different committees in charge of the work have been working all week so that nothing will be left out that should be put in.

The decorations for this affair are expected to be different than any before, and the chairman desires that all members of this committee be at the Gym this afternoon to receive further instructions.

It is desirous of the entire class that every member of the school and faculty be present to enjoy the evening.

President Cotton of La Crosse Normal School reports acute situation in Normal Schools. Insufficient as the public school teachers' salaries are, many of them are getting better salaries than Normal School instructors. Wisconsin cannot hope to train good public school teachers unless a sufficient salary is paid Normal School instructors to keep the best.

To Which Class Of Canoeists Do You Belong?

We have always held that there were two kinds of canoeists: "near" canoeists, and the "honest-to-God" kind.

"Near" canoeists appear upon the Pond Saturday or Sunday afternoons adorned in much fine raiment and with their noses carefully powdered. They rent a canoe and the male member of the party proceeds to dip his paddle gracefully and languidly in the water. We suppose that his passenger eats chocolates and talks; they are liable to, if given an opportunity.

Now, all of the above is lots of fun, at times, and is a perfectly good way to spend a pleasant afternoon. But, if your interest in canoeing extends no farther, those who know, will class you as a "near" canoeist only.

"Honest-to-God" canoeists, on the other hand, take pleasure in an occasional real trip up-river. When properly clad and accompanied by lots of eats to be cooked over an open fire, the river offers many pleasant water trails to be explored, steep banks to be climbed for the views from their summits, springs to drink from, a portage well worth making, a hydro-electric plant to investigate, and above the Cedar Falls dam, twenty miles of back-water thru which the black branches of submerged forests protrude.

"Honest-to-God" canoeing demands skill, strength, endurance and some ability in woods-craft. One should be able to swim, and Injun-paddle; carry a canoe on one's shoulders; build a fireplace and light a fire without the use of a can of kerosene and an entire box of matches; cook a steak, bake potatoes, "flop" flap-jacks, make coffee; make a bed of pine tips, tip canoe over it, and sleep in a blanket without catching your death of cold from the draft. (If you can smoke cigarets or a pipe and are not afraid of the dark, so much the better.)

How many of the men at Stout

have done all of these things?

How many of the girls have done even a small part of them?

Which class of canoeists do YOU belong to?

Perhaps you will say, "But I don't like to do that kind of a thing."

Maybe you don't, if you have never tried, but try it once, and perhaps you will change your mind.

Take some of the following trips and see; you owe it to yourself as an important part of your experiences here at Stout. If you do so, we prophesy that in after years the memories of canoeing on the Red Cedar river will be very dear to you.

1. From Nels' boathouse to the spring on the Asylum grounds just past Picnic Point. Time: forty-five minutes each way.

2. To the spring at Stout's cabin just above the railroad bridge. Time: one hour up and forty-five minutes back.

3. Up the East Cutoff to the river, across to the other bank, down the West Cutoff, and home thru the marshes along the north shore of the Pond. Time: two hours round trip.

4. Up the river to the entrance to the North Cutoff, thru this to the Portage. Time: two hours from the boathouse. Stiff paddling the last half-mile. Make the Portage and put into the river. Drift down past Yellow Banks until you return to the Quarry Spring. Cook supper here. Then drift home down the river. It has usually proven impossible to get there much before ten-thirty.

5. Up the river, thru the North Cutoff, across the Portage, and up the river to the Cedar Falls dam. Time: three hours. Stiff paddling for last mile. If you wish to go thru power plant get passes from the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company's offices on Main street.

Up river to Cedar Falls dam, portage around dam, put in to back-water, and paddle to head of back-water near the Colfax bridge. Time:

Continued on Page Two

Continued From Page One

TO WHICH CLASS OF CANOEISTS DO YOU BELONG?

from Saturday morning to Sunday evening. Few Stout students have ever written their names on the Colfax bridge after traveling thither by water. Try it some week-end.

In closing, we are forced to confess that it grieves us to watch the average co-ed mistreat a paddle. Now that we have woman suffrage, the Feminist movement, and all that sort of thing, one would expect that the girls would not want to be outdone by the boys. But such does not seem to be the case. Apparently, they believe that man's place is at the business end of a paddle. Which is all very well, except that it materially shortens the distance that can be traveled in an afternoon. A strong current or a headwind makes progress very difficult without a little assistance from the bow.

Of course, a gentleman cannot insist upon his guest doing her share of the work, but if she would only offer to do so, he would, very likely, be glad to show her how to be of assistance in getting somewhere in a reasonable length of time. There is an additional advantage: the farther one gets up-river the farther one is able to drift back, and well, YOU know!

SOPHOMORES

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Sophomore class is giving a "prom." You probably all know it either by being invited or paying your dollar class dues. With the paying of your dues your obligation toward your class was not finished. It must be remembered that we are host to the entire school, and faculty, and that it is them we are entertaining. So let us all come early and make every one present enjoy themselves.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Thursday, April 22, 1920, Miss Ruth Toby, librarian, gave a very educational and helpful talk as to the sources for magazine work. Taking the most familiar magazines in the Industrial Arts, and Home Economics department, Miss Toby discussed briefly just how to find an article wanted in these magazines without needless searching and other helpful hints as to the location of certain articles.

MR. HANSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, through the Forest products Laboratory in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin courses: One on kiln-drying, one on glue and gluing, and one on crate and box construction. The first two are each a ten-day course, with enrollment limited to twelve students, each course costing \$100 per student and not more than one course can be taken at one time. The box construction course runs for one week, limited to ten students, with a fee of \$75 per student. The present course in kiln drying is attended by only one man from Wisconsin, while the others are all from eastern states. One man came from that distance a week ahead of time so as to be sure to get in.

On the above mentioned and several other phases of forestry the United States government is doing more thorough and extensive work than any other country, most of this is carried on at the Madison branch of the forestry department. A great deal of airplane experimenting and testing is being done.

During last week, the senior class in forestry from the Penn State College of Agriculture has been taking a portion of their course at Madison.

The work offered in the kiln drying and gluing course is very technical and there is a big demand for it, hence it is planned that during the next year, beginning July 1, 1920, the courses will be given once each month.

Mr. Hanson, instructor of mill work, attended one of these conferences, April 15 and 16. He expects to take one of the courses this summer.

A clipping from the "Fond du Lac Commonwealth:"

MISS JOLLY IS ADULT ADVISOR

The Older Girls' conference last night by its electoral board composed of the teacher of each Sunday school class in the city, elected Miss Eleanor Jolly, a teacher in the High school, to the position of adult advisor.

Miss Jolly was president of the Y. W. C. A. board during her term at

Stout Institute, and is therefore experienced in the tasks which will be demanded of her.

Next Sunday each organized girls' class will elect a representative to the local council. This council consulting with Miss Jolly will plan the work for the year for the Older Girls' conference.

MISS FELDKIRCHNER LEAVES SCHOOL ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH

Miss Ethel Feldkirchner left last Sunday for her home in Beatrice, Nebraska, because of ill health. For the last two weeks she has been suffering from tonsillitis and glandular trouble, so will go home to recuperate before taking up her work here again.

We all hope that she will recover quickly, and will soon be able to be back at school.

During Miss Feldkirchner's absence, Miss Johnson will have charge of the Practice Cottage, and Mrs. Charles Stone will conduct the Household Management classes.

LETTER FROM F. A. COTTON

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
La Crosse, Wisconsin

April 23rd, 1920.

Miss Gladys Harvey,
Secretary, Publicity Committee
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

My Dear Miss Harvey:

Your letter of April 19th is at hand. I was very much interested in the reports of the city superintendents, showing the increased salary schedules for 1920 and 1921. This is indeed a gratifying report. While the fine increases are not universal, at the same time a sufficient number have been reported to make it clear that the increases are quite general throughout the state.

This school will co-operate with you committee in any way it can to arouse interest in our country schools. This, however, is much more difficult than in cities. I shall have all the men that go out to talk to country school teachers, present the matter of the "better school campaign," and ask them to secure from the teachers present, the names of influential persons in their districts.

Continued On Page Seven



LOCAL BUZZ

Edith Rounseville spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

Miss Kugel, Miss Williams, Dorothy Nish, Etta Corbert, Dorothy Vernon and Viola Hahn had their Sunday dinner at Black's.

Doris Jacky was home Saturday and Sunday.

Count again, Dorothy, we still have five Sundays left.

Dr. Jones was here to visit Marion and Graune Sunday.

Marie Hoffmeister was home over the week-end.

There's nothing like carrying an arm clock all over town so you can tell what time it is.

Pearl Doll and her sister, from California, who unexpectedly came to visit her over the week-end left Saturday for a short stay at their home.

Ma and Pa took the family up-creek Sunday.

Who said Howard D. Campbell was — is — shall be — a woman-hater?

Ask Dorothy Jammer to do some of her sleight of hand performances: windshield and Fords.

Electricity is very expensive at the Annex! Lights out!

Spring water tastes good, especially when you have to work to get it.

"Rum" is rather common at the Annex.

Discovered! A secret panel! Where? Oh, that's telling!!

Elevator wanted at the Annex for the second and third floor traffic. Man to run it! Short hours! No work!

WANTED—most badly—June 4:

FOR RENT — A bed! Ask second floor, northeast corner. No references required.

WANTED, at the Annex: A new bell; a telephone girl to answer the 39 calls every night; French dictionary; meaning of Beau Cœur; some one to make the noise there from now on; official flunkie, (patent leather complexion, blind, deaf and dumb, preferred) to turn out lights, pull shades, etc.

The new style and the easiest way to change your dress is to put another one on over your uniform.

Did Miss Kugel enjoy her early morning ride, Saturday?

OVERHEARD—

In Voips. "What can I do for you Miss?"

"May I stroke your cat for a minute?"

In Miss Messer's office: Marguerite — "I'm sorry to disturb you, but may I shake your skirt?"

In Class: Miss Williams — "Has someone a clean uniform on?" Silence. "And, microbes, are you the cause for all these disturbances?"

Stella now needs a private secretary to keep her dates straight.

Some people can call her "Billie" and get away with it. Others can't! Eh! Miss Williams?

I'm sure that Nellie enjoys girls coming in to see her, but she prefers their visits to be short and snappy.

Who are the members of the O. B. club? Only one thing is known about them; they are very exclusive. In fact, they are the most exclusive in the Institute.

Viola White and Adela Becker spent the week-end at their home in Beaver Dam.

Hale says he likes canoeing if he doesn't have to paddle the canoe.

Did anyone miss Mister Archie and Mister Smith over at M. T. building Thursday afternoon? If you were a good detective you could have tracked them by the crumbs they spilled from the M. T. building to High school. There was a reason for their absence at one building and for their numerous visits at another. Mabel Leavitt and Florence Peterman were having a food sale. And oh! such eats! The most delicious pies. But Peter had a tendency to sell you a lemon pie instead of a pineapple, which you asked for. But it all was so good! Somebody made the remark, "Do you suppose those cakes are good?" It was lucky Archie wasn't there just then to hear that remark. It was a shame more students didn't know about the food sale, but what no one else bought. Archie and Smith did! The girls were certainly successful with their thesis and we congratulate them.

Say, you all should see the way the cars flock up to Lynwood at 7:30 during the week. It's obvious it's a popular place.

The girls of Tainter Annex thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the serenade Friday night, boys, but the lateness of the hour prevented us from giving you your due applause.



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STOUTONIA

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Menomonie, Wis.

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uncomfortable when you are on the wrong end using undiplomatic methods of persuasion.

WHERE WERE YOU FRIDAY NIGHT?

Where were the students Friday night? When they are in their places for the Assembly period, all of the seats in the Auditorium are occupied. Wouldn't it have been a clear indication of true, loyal school spirit to have supported the Glee Club last Friday night? Not more than two thirds of the seats were filled, and those with the townspeople, not the student body.

Are you all aware of the fact that more than thirty-five girls from your number give one hour or more each Saturday afternoon to faithful Glee club practice. Just to show them that you appreciate their efforts and what it means to The Stout Institute to have a Glee club; and also to prove, too, that you do feel that now more than ever before, music is a part of your education, would it not have been your duty as well as your privilege to have attended the Glee club concert?

Where were YOU Friday evening?

Is it true that we must always be entertained by a dance or a movie? Is it true that the intellectual does not appeal to us? Where were the students Friday night?

SAMUEL GOMPERS ON SCHOOL SCHEDULES

Washington, April 12. — Warning that workers would regard "as a malignant attack" on labor any policy tending to destroy "or even to contract" educational institutions was contained in a letter transmitted by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor last night to Governor Smith of New York, urging enactment of pending teachers' salary bills before the legislature. They are calculated, he said, "to restore to the educational system of the state that stable and adequate financial basis adequate for effective service."

The situation in New York schools was described as "critical and growing worse daily," with many schools closed for lack of teachers and "tens of thousands of children" sent home because instructors cannot be supplied.

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BETTER TO BLOW H'OFF THAN TO BLOW H'UP

Such is the British Tommy's view of the Socialist "soap-box orator." As far as all level-headed people are concerned, his view is correct; but where is it getting the orator? In time, he convinces himself that he has a grudge against the world.

Some people are inclined to "blow h'off," but not many sane people have the courage to "blow h'up." It is an excellent policy to "get things off your chest," but it is also an excellent policy to provide a little diversion,—"blow h'off" about what you like occasionally, as well as what you don't like.

Mr. Bowman gave us some truths the other day which fit well. When a class first starts, the students sometimes think it pure trash — they see no use, no application of the information they are given. But before the class is over, they are beginning to see the value of the material and absorb and appreciate it. Wouldn't it be a good policy to realize that possibility beforehand and save a lot of unnecessary "blowing h'off"? Criticism is invaluable if accurate and properly applied; but, like a mule, it is the faculty of making things

INTERESTING THESIS PROBLEM CARRIED OUT FRIDAY

One of the most interesting of the theses in Cookery was carried out last Friday night when Regina Owens, Viola Hahn, Bernice Bogle and Alice Tobey planned, prepared and served a seven-course dinner under the direction of Miss Bisby, head of the Cookery department.

This thesis was especially valuable since besides giving the girls an opportunity to gain more skill in cooking and serving, it also gave them an opportunity of testing their skill in planning, buying and arranging for dinners which they would not likely to get in school.

The girls had for their guests Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, Miss Gladys Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman and Miss Kugel.

COLLEGE NEWS

Terre Haute — Students at the Indiana State Normal school here are organizing an overall club, similar to those recently formed in several southern cities, whose members pledge themselves to wear overalls until the cost of clothing has been reduced. The students say they will go barefoot in summer as a protest against the high price of shoes, unless objection to this is made by W. W. Parsons, president of the school. The club started with a charter membership of thirty-eight.

Vassar College will not graduate a single "school marm" this year, according to a recent survey of the senior class. Low salaries have caused them to shun teachers' jobs and turn to business, social service, and other professions.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin are not behind the times, in these days when unions and strikes appear to be in vogue. According to a recent report, twelve of the members have organized a local union, which is to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Columbia has offered a prize of one hundred dollars for a new football song. The contest is open to any graduate or undergraduate of the university. Albert W. Putnam, Victor Herbert and John Philip Sousa are to be the judges.

ON DISPLAY: Where? Second floor in middle lake. What? Paper.

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ADDITIONAL BUZZ

Canoeing parties seem to be favorite ones this week, for both Saturday and Sunday the lake was dotted with canoes of all colors. Although the creek is a favorite resort in the spring, the canoe livery is not letting canoes out this week, so most people are paddling on the lake.

Florence Davis is all smiles. Her mother is here at last.

Has anyone noticed the candlesticks in the machine shop windows? We thought they were oil cans, but the girls say not.

We have it first-hand that going bare-headed in the rain makes the hair curly.

Miss Quilling says that woman has been emancipated — what next?

The study of milk is having a bad effect on some of the Food Study class members. If you don't believe it, just ask H. E.

WANTED—The name and address of the sweet young thing, who, under the pen-name of "Jeff," publicly announces her intention of attending picnics attired in "old trousers, an old flannel shirt, and probably an old cap."

MUTT.

P. S. — Do be careful what you write for publication, old dear.

M.

A new copy of Mechanical Engineers' Handbook, by Marks, has been added to the library. It is a reference copy, not to be taken from the library, but students are free to consult it in the library.

How many more club pins are there over at the Annex? Lynwood girls aren't so promiscuous about their engagements.

Miss Green has changed to the "Fighting Marine."

Remember —

Canoeing is here and those Picnics will not be perfect without one of our "Outing Lunches."

Dairy Lunch
"The Taste That Pleases"

Continued From Page Two

LETTER FROM F. A. COTTON

It has occurred to me that it would be a splendid idea to send a copy of the chairman's letter, under date of April 16th, to every member of the legislature at once. As you doubtless understand, the legislature will be called into extra session in the very near future. I am sure that the letter would encourage a good many of the senators and representatives to do more than they otherwise would in behalf of public schools, normal schools and the university. When normal schools present such information the legislators are inclined to think they are selfish in the matter, but when the information comes from outside sources, it will have the desired effect. The letter, of course, ought to go on Publicity Committee letterheads, just as to me.

If agreeable to your committee, I shall be glad personally, to present the situation in Wisconsin schools at the district convention of Women's Clubs to be held in this vicinity May 6th and 7th. Indeed, I shall be glad to go to several places, if your committee desires to have me do so. I did a great deal of work of this sort when State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Indiana, with good results. I appeared before several state conventions of the women, as well as district and local conferences.

I think I could use a good deal of press material if it came directly to me. At any rate, I shall make an effort to use the same in our local papers here, if you will hand it to me from time to time.

You may be interested to know that quite a large number of the students who graduated from our two-year courses are receiving salaries as large and some larger than people who have been on our faculty for several years.

I am glad, of course, that these young people are receiving such fine salaries, but it is a disgrace to the State of Wisconsin that teachers on normal school faculties are receiving such small salaries. Did you see my article in the Milwaukee Journal two weeks ago, on this subject?

Assuring you that I shall be glad to co-operate with you in any way that I can, I am

Yours very truly,

F. A. COTTON,

President.

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764

Sport Coats are good for
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A. J. JOSEPHSON

STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 29

Menomonie, Wis.

May 6, 1920

Sophomore Prom Declared Feature Of The Season

With every appointment in green and white the sophomores of Stout Institute entertained the faculty and students at a dance, on the evening of April 30.

Tradition relates that it is the custom of Stout to have a big farewell party each year, and it is the duty of the sophomores to do it, and they did.

Under the capable management of the decoration committee, the gym was transformed into a real ball room. Festoons of green and white formed a perfect canopy overhead, and pines, secured under great difficulties, formed the orchestra's bowler. Even the apparatus was hidden with green and white festoons.

Those who attended were graciously received by Miss Kugel, Mr. and Mrs. Milnes, Mr. Hague, Miss Peterman and Mr. Archie. Everyone anticipating a good time, came early and the dance began very promptly at 8.30.

The grand march, which was one of the pretty features of the evening, and gave the girls opportunity to show their pretty dresses and flowers while they were fresh, and the boys to display stiff white collars (a rare sight) before they were wilted, was led by Miss Peterman, class president, and Mr. Smith. At the close of the March the beautiful (?) hand-painted programs were distributed and then came the rush for dances. Flowers and fairy dresses were so much in evidence that the gym resembled a butterfly conservatory.

Even the great moon which shone brightly out-of-doors could not inveigle anyone to leave the moonlight dances.

The color scheme was only accentuated by the refreshments of green and white ice cream, and wafers, which were daintily served by several of the High school girls.

The merriment of the dance increased when the many gaily-colored confetti ribbons were tossed hither and thither, entwining all who danced to the strains of Grobe's orchestra.

Even the faculty seemed to be hav-

Concerning Uniforms

Perhaps, if someone hadn't thought of it years ago, we would now just be beginning to wear uniforms at Stout. Even our near neighbors at Eau Claire have donned the blue denim in the hope of reducing the H. C. of L. It would be rather difficult to start such an "overall club" here, when one remembers that uniforms are worn nearly all the time in laboratories, classes, and shop rooms.

In the beginning of the year, continual sputtering about uniforms are always heard. This wears away very soon when everyone finds out that they are very necessary, and at Christmas time man a girl enhance their value to some girl friend at home who thinks that uniforms and 7:30 hours are quite impossible. What this same girl says about the latter is not known.

Schools all over the country during the last few weeks have been trying to find ways of bringing down exorbitant prices. To wear cheaper clothing is one way in which they are trying to attempt it. Let them wear uniforms all of the time and see the result.

KATCHA-KOO A SUCCESS

The local High school delightfully entertained at the Memorial, Friday and Saturday nights, with the musical play, "Katcha-Koo." The songs were very well rendered, and the costumes were unusually planned for the play.

The first act was very Oriental, being laid in India; the second was American, ending with a grand finale of songs of France, Italy, Belgium, England and the United States. Due to the sophomore "Prom," few students attended Friday, but on Saturday there was a good representation from Stout.

ing a good time, and agreed that one is just as old as he feels. Everyone reported a wonderful time, and the sophomores are now staring the freshmen in the eye with a look which says, "You see what we are, and did — what are you going to do?" But watch the freshmen!!

Wisconsin Women Take Steps To Ward Off School Peril

Menomonie, Wis., April —The women of Wisconsin have no illusions regarding the perilous situation in which the schools of the state have been placed by teachers, through insufficient salaries, being forced to leave the schools in order to earn a living in other lines of employment.

While many citizens have failed to grasp the facts, the women, with characteristic keenness of vision have seen the danger that threatens the education of the boys and girls of the state, and they have acted promptly to meet the menace. The women voters form a power that must be reckoned with, and officers of the Wisconsin Teachers' association heartily welcome this support of their cause.

The following message has been sent to Gov. Philipp by the Wisconsin League of Woman Voters:

"Understanding you are about to call a special session of the legislature, the Wisconsin League of Women Voters wish to call your attention to the great emergency needs of the educational system of Wisconsin. We urge that during this special session adequate provision is made for teachers' salaries, to the end that the children of Wisconsin may receive proper education."

The message was signed by Mrs. Ben Hooper, president, and Mrs. Charles B. Quarles, corresponding secretary.

The Woman's club, the Practical club, and the various Parent-Teachers' associations of Waukesha have forwarded a similar message to the governor, requesting him to submit to the legislature, in the event of a special session being called, the question of enacting a law fixing reasonable minimum salaries for teachers.

The shortage of teachers in Waukesha has been so great that many persons have been engaged as teachers who are unable to obtain a teachers' license from the state.

Look for Jim's Girl the 18th and 19th of May.

CANOE TRIP

About fifteen canoeists planned on Saturday to make a hurried visit to Cedar Falls dam the following morning. When 7:30, Sunday morning arrived, however, only eight found it possible to keep the appointment. These eight had a splendid time, including a narrow escape from drowning on the part of —, but we have been requested not to mention their names.

They traveled thru the West Cutoff up-river, thru the North Cutoff, portaged, and arrived at the rapids below the dam one hour and fifty-five minutes after leaving Nels' boathouse.

Just below the rapids the catastrophe happened. B—y— and S— a— e— simultaneously listed to port and, a second later, appeared in the water beside their capsized canoe. B—y—, with a mighty effort, flung himself onto the canoe, while S— a— e— struck out boldly for the shore. But the water was icy cold and the current strong, and our companions might have perished miserably ere help arrived, had they not discovered that the bottom of the river was only about three feet from the top of the water. S— a— e— made this discovery at the very first stroke, nearly breaking his wrist on a rock.

The unfortunates made their way ashore and, in a pine woods, undressed and dried their clothing beside a hot fire. The appearance they made, in the only two dry sweaters in the crowd, was really quite striking. Especially since the heat or the fire soon gave them a wonderful pink and white complexion. Nels Sorenson proved invaluable in the drying process, as it was found that he could singe the top off of socks quicker than anyone else in the crowd.

After drying them off, they were shown thru the dam and power plant, and then took to the river once more and reached Nels' in one hour and ten minutes. All enjoyed the outing very much.

We wish to publicly thank Messrs. B—y— and S— a— e— for the entertainment which was so instrumental in making the party a success.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Thursday, April 29, 1920 the Menomonic High school students gave in the Stout Auditorium an advertisement for their coming class play.

"Katcha-Koo," a very clever little dance and a dramatic song, "When I Went to School With You," which brought back memories of bygone school days to many of the students and, I dare say, members of the faculty.

The appreciation was well shown by the applause, and later by the patronage Friday and Saturday evenings at the Memorial.

MRS. VINCENT ENTERTAINS
AT PICNIC

On Saturday afternoon, Riverside park was the scene of a very delightful picnic, when Mrs. Vincent entertained about fifteen Stout students.

A cheery bonfire, lunch cooked over it, jolly stories and a rising moon helped to make the picnic an unusually fine one, and one not quickly forgotten.

Those following were Mrs. Vincent's guests: Ruth and Alice Tobey, Mrs. Jenson, Marguerite and Myrtle Anding, Marguerite Grayson, Gertrude McKellar, Nora McFadden, Ella Root, Mr. Krogstad, Mr. Martin, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Whitmus, Mr. Roise, Mr. Welch, and Mr. Herring.

MRS. HARVEY CONCLUDES
SERIES OF TEAS

Mrs. L. D. Harvey entertained a group of Stout girls at afternoon tea on Saturday, thus concluding the very delightful series of teas which she has given thru the year for the members of the Home Economics department.

Mrs. Harvey is a most charming hostess and entertainer. Every girl has enjoyed the conversations on Social Good Form, and has greatly appreciated Mrs. Harvey's courtesy to them.

Can You Imagine—

1. "Reg" Jacobson scared of a mouse?
2. "Little Florence" snoring?
3. Miss Kug'e giggling at the table?
4. Homemakers' without "Papa's" advice?
5. "Little Florence" and "Daniel Boone" exchanging uniforms?
6. "Big Florence" without her appetite?
7. "Flo" a widow?
8. "Polly" leaving the kitchen, exit kitchen window?

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The Broadway Grocer
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I get the most meat for my money
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FOR QUICK SERVICE
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715 — Broadway

LOCAL BUZZ

Ruth Pollock is now staying at the Annex.

Leah Williams went to Elk Mound over the week-end.

Emily Bell Farr visited Pauline this week.

Did you know that ammonia is used to oxidize the germs from different people? Lillian does?

Irene Casper, graduate of '17, her mother, and cousin, Miss Mildred Myers, visited here Saturday. Miss Myers intends to enter Stout next year.

Adela to Marie: "I can't help it that we're going toward the bank, you have to backfire."

Miss Leedom, calling roll in chemistry: Ethel Adams.

Ethel: "Hello!"

Crawford Ralston visited Lydia Jamison over the week-end.

Glacene and Marion Jones shopped in Minneapolis Saturday.

Evidently there's something that Taylor like better than pie, and that's more pie!

Edna Mathews spent the week-end with her aunt in Chippewa Falls.

Ruth Crieier's folks drove down from Barron, Sunday.

Mr. Whitmus' brother was here to see him last week.

What next! Mable Hooper now claims she is developing a "sympathic" toe.

Gene Owens, Billie Des Ormies, Mr. Higby and Mr. Vesley drove to Eau Claire to attend the Knights of Columbus banquet Sunday.

Nothing like carrying angel food around all day, is there, Pat? Accordingly, Dutch believes in "Cash and Carry," even on check.

Have you seen Jim's Girl?

Eleanor McFadden, Ruth and Alice Tobey, Miss Sime, Miss Snowden, Miss Holmen, Miss Johnson, and Mrs. Vincent drove to Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls Sunday.

WANTED: Someone to show Ruth Schmidt a white turkey.

Campbell went canoeing last Sunday with serious intentions but McRae interfered.

Ketch-up — Good tonic for those who flunked.

Mable Yeavitt's advice: "Girls, never trust a man who has no money. Other people don't."

Swimming, like marriage, is hard to take up after you are twenty-one.

Ruth Parsons as hostess: "Miss Swedlund, what part of the chicken do you wish?"

Edna S.: "Some of the meat, please."

Miss Myrtle Effertz, from Green Bay, spent the week-end with Bernice Brady.

If anyone knows how to quickly remove silver nitrate from Tony's cheek, please come to her rescue at once.

Mable Leavitt, to Mister Smith: "Are you going to leave, Petie?"

Peterman, hurriedly: "Oh, no, no, not until Friday."

Ask Tainter Hall why Pa gets down on his knees at a dance.

(You Know) knows what pictures were taken on the roof of Tainter Hall.

Attention Students!

Don't make any dates until you see Jim's Girl. Ask any American Legion member about her.

Wanted: Somebody to build a home for Anita's dolls.

A farmer wanted to know what hounds were on his property.

He must have heard U. K., D. G. and B. H. and thought that they were hounds.

Everybody is Assembly is interested in watching, or rather, noticing, the seat that Mr. Welsh reserves. Let's see! Who is it he reserves it with and for?

Too tired to study
Too tired to think
Too tired to eat
Too tired to drink
Too tired to walk
Too tired to ride
Too tired to joke
Too tired to chide
Too tired to hoe
Too tired to weed
But never too tired
A Stoutonia to read.

Dizzy, (rhapsodically) — I found Beatrice lying in the grass — Cynic—To the grasshoppers, probably.

Get the Law exam?

Yes, on probation.

Oh, a case of Probate Law?

No, Kappa Beta.



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The new Spring

Mallory Hats

are correct in every detail—perfect specimens of the Hatters' art.

Soft, pliable, velvety felt with pure silk bands—luxurious but not expensive.

The most becoming hat you ever wore is here for you now.

Micheels'
Clothes Shop
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Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

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Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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DON'T BE AN "OLD MAID."

The common interpretation of the expression, "old maid" is one who is "set in their ways," and sour on the ways of the world. Some people live to a ripe old age and no one ever dreams of calling them "old maids." But we need not confine the expression to the "emancipated" sex only. (Miss Quil'ing is responsible for that hyperbole.) There are "old maids" among the men as well. Anyone who prates on his own hobby and verbally slaps the hobby of others, has reached, or is rapidly approaching, the state of "old maidenhood" and narrow-mindedness. The worthy hobby that brings the greatest pleasure to the individual is the right one. Then, of course, there are hobbies to go with the moods and seasons. They should be taken as they come and not indulged in to be "regular fellows." Even Huck Finn found the time when he did not want to go fishin'. Well, anyway, let's stay young.

Naturally.

He: (with a weak chin) Dear, I've decided to grow a beard.

She: (angrily) I won't have it!

He: (calmly) No, I will.

A STRANGE LUNCH

Would you consider it a compliment if someone were to say that you were an almost sure-enough demonstrator? The person to whom it was said, felt very much elated and hasn't decided whether she will tour the east or the west next year demonstrating the making of beautiful Jello desserts.

The sophomore girls are becoming very efficient in making lunches. After the gelatine demonstrations the girls couldn't think of leaving those beautiful molds spoil in the refrigerator,

so Miss Bisby gave them permission to come back after assembly and have their lunch in the kitchen. This was the result: Veal birds and gravy; veal fricasse; muffins, coffee and a very kaleidoscopic dessert made up chiefly of chocolate, lemon, strawberry, and apricot jello.

The Orpheum has the following big plays coming: "The Miracle Man", May 12, 13, and 14. Douglas Fairbanks, May 20 and 21, in "When The Clouds Roll By." Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna", May 27, 28, and 29.

ERICKSON - PHOTOGRAPHER

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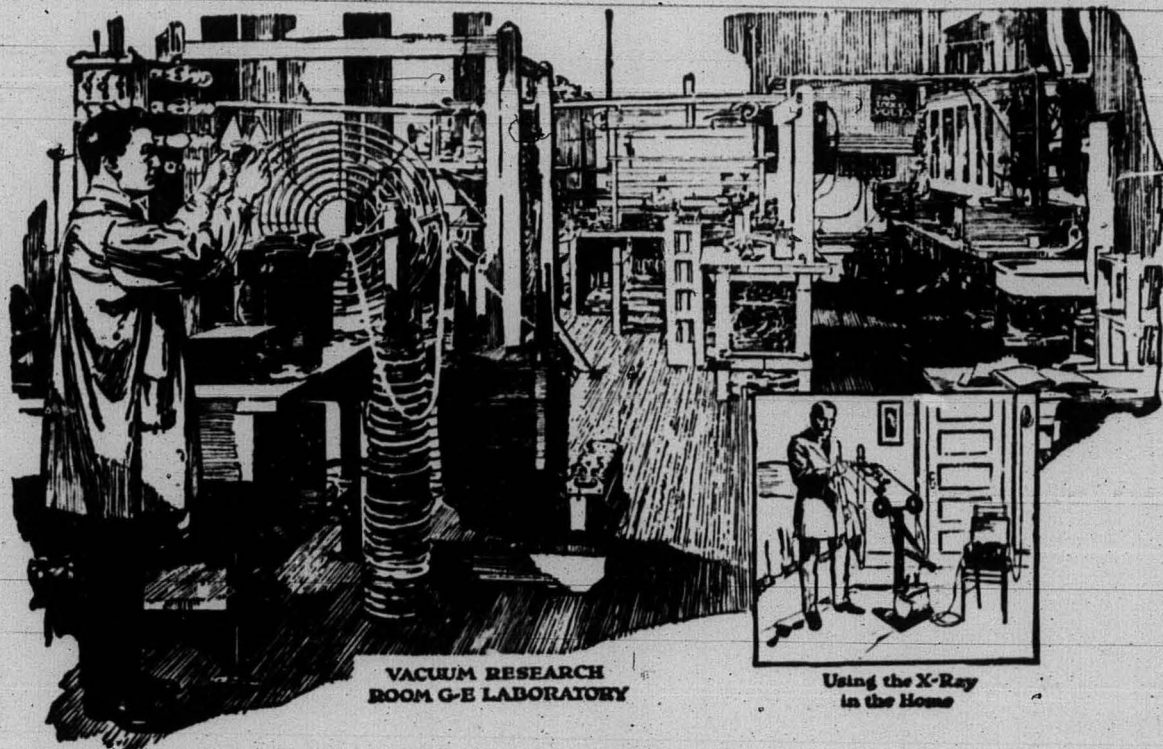
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Greater X-ray Service — through Research

FOR years after the discovery of X-rays it was evident that only intensive research could unfold their real possibilities.

Meanwhile, scientists of the General Electric Company developed the process of making wrought tungsten. This proved ideal as the target in X-ray tubes and its use for this purpose soon became universal.

Then further research resulted in the development of an X-ray tube of a radically new type—the Coolidge Tube—with both electrodes of wrought tungsten and containing the highest attainable vacuum.

But the complication of high-vacuum



Self-rectifying Radiator type Coolidge X-ray Tube

pumps made the new tube in large quantities impossible. The answer to this problem was the Langmuir Condensation Pump, utilizing mercury vapor in its operation and almost automatic.

To meet the need for simple X-ray apparatus during the war—the G-E Laboratory developed the Self-Rectifying Coolidge Tube, which made possible portable outfits at the front. The latest X-ray outfit of this type is so small it can be taken conveniently to the home or to the bedside in the hospital.

Thus the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company continues to serve, that progress in things electrical may continue for the good of humanity.

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GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

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Heller Block

The Good Old Days.

In Eden Adam had it soft;

No H. C. L. could make him
grieve.

His dates were cheap — he never
coughed

Up coin to "blow a modern Eve.

He never saw a Chaplin show.

But there were monkeys in the
trees.

So he told Eve, "We'll save our
dough,

And call it movies watching
these."

And when the Eden Prom came
round

Eve's bills were very small to
pay.

For she attended simply gowned
A la fig-leaf decollete.

When prices of the modern date
Are climbing with a constant
raise,

It makes a person ruminate:

"Them surely was the good old
days."

It's hard to be pleasant

When spring comes around
With a rush.

But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile

When he falls
And sits down

In the slush.

"The lack of regular teachers and
substitute teachers is daily demoral-
izing the class work and administra-
tion in practically every school in the
city," says the Public Education As-
sociation of New York, an organiza-
tion of private citizens established to
aid school officers to give better ser-
vice."

Remember —

Canoeing is here and
those Picnics will not
be perfect without one
of our "Outing Lunch-
es."

Dairy Lunch

"The Taste That Pleases"

STOUT AUTOMECHAICS TO PLAY BASEBALL SATURDAY

Coach Neary and his automehanic basedall team will meet the fast Eau Claire Normal team here Saturday at the Stout football field. The game starting at 2:30 P.M is expected to be fast and well played.

The Coach has been pntting his men thru a stiff workout the past two weeks and this coupled with the fact that most of his men have had consider able practise while in the army should put the team in condition to play a rattling good game.

The return game will be played at Eau Claire May 22nd, and already a good sized crowd of rooters are plan ning on going over to see the game.

The regular Athletic Association ticket will admit one to the game and those not fortunate enough to have one, the small price of twenty-five cents will be asked to help meet expenses.

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RINGS of all kind Stone Set Rings, Signet Rings and Emblem Rings are popular with the gentlemen this year.

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ICE CREAM, CANDY or LUNCH

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT [THURS.] MAY 6
FRIDAY MAY 7

May Allison in

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A smart Hatton comedy. Her latest

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15

Eugene O'Brein in

The Broken Melody

SPECIAL

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Every Red-Blooded American should see this.

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

Edwin Earle in

High Speed

Also A Two Reel Fox Comedy

COMING

The Miracle Man

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Saturday May 8

Sunday Matinee 4:00 P.M.

"THE WHIP"

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8 Acts 7:20 & 9:15

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Sport Coats are good for
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A. J. JOSEPHSON

STOUT

Vol. VI. No. 30

Menomonie, Wis.

May 13, 1920

Dr. Gale Gives Talk On Home Life In Education

On April 27, Dr. Gale, representing the Bureau of National Literature, New York City, talked to us in assembly on the relative value of conditions of home life and good health in the education of the child.

Dr. Gale has, for many years, been director of the Bureau of Charities and Corrections of New York City, and as such, has developed a keen understanding of the conditions in the underworld of that city, and a deep sympathy for the children who are brought up through ignorance to a life inferior physically and mentally to the normal child.

The message which Dr. Gale left with us was for a more sympathetic understanding of child life physically and mentally, in the home and in the school. His experience has taught him that in most cases where the child is backward in school, the cause may be traced back to the conditions of home life, —back of food, fresh air, clothing, and even in some cases, lack of sleep, when the child does night work in the factories. Where such conditions exist, parents are usually ignorant of the effect it is having on the child or they are unable to avoid it. It is the duty and the privilege of the teacher in the public school to discover the cause of undesirable physical and mental conditions and to see that they are corrected by reporting to the proper authorities. In all cities some public provision is made for the care of the health of the child, either through the school or the city government. It is for us, as teachers, to observe the child and to do all in our power for the betterment of his condition whenever it may be necessary.

AUTOMECHANICS 3, EAU CLAIRE ?

Owing to the limited amount of space in this week's publication we are unable to print the complete score of the baseball game last Saturday. It is rumored that the game was a fast one, in fact so fast that the scores had to be put down in clusters for the visiting team.

Y. W. Cabinet Council Held At Eau Claire

The Young Women's Christian Association cabinet met with the association of Eau Claire Normal for a two-day cabinet council. The local secretary, Miss Taylor, of the Chicago University Y. W. C. A., met with them, giving inspirational advice and aid for carrying on the work this year.

The ten representatives from Stout were met at the train by some of the Eau Claire girls and taken out to the Normal, where the meetings were to be held. Discussional groups were held where the chairmen of the various committees discussed plans for further work and reviewed the work of last year. Miss Taylor talked to the girls in a body and helped them separately with their individual problems.

At six o'clock the banquet was held in the cafeteria of the Normal. Miss Stella Johnson, who has visited us on different occasions, was in charge of the program. Short talks were given by five of the girls. Lila Hammers' subject, "The Ends of the World," and Dorothy Nish's, "That Never-to-be-forgotten Lake Geneva."

Everyone from here thoroughly appreciated the hospitality of the Eau Claire Normal school girls.

Those attending the council from Stout were Kathryn Bele, Pearl Dahl, Viola White, Margaret Thompson, Bertha Neumier, Mrs. Tullar, Myrna Hovillid, Lila Hamner, Jane Miles, Edith Foss, Miss McCalmont, Virginia Seeman and Dorothy Nish.

MISS NEILSON ENTERTAINS

On Monday night Miss Neilson, a well-known reader gave a very interesting program in the Auditorium.

Miss Neilson's principal reading was scenes from "As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's comedies. She also gave readings from "Romeo and Juliet," and a number of very amusing lyrics.

Throughout her readings, Miss Neilson was very vivacious and entered into her characters' parts. In the lyrics, especially, Miss Neilson displayed a large amount of enthusiasm.

Wisconsin Awakening To The Great School Peril

Menomonie, Wis., May —The reports coming to the Publicity committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association from all parts of the state show that the people are realizing what a calamity a breakdown of their schools through insufficient teachers and inferior instructors would be, and they are taking steps to ward off the danger in many communities by voting the teachers salaries that will enable them in part, at least, to meet the heavy cost of living.

An increase of about 32 per cent. has been granted by the board of education of Oshkosh. La Crosse steps forward with the second increase in salaries within three months, the common council backing up the board of education in its request for a larger appropriation.

Waupun proudly announces that its salaries for teachers place it in the front rank of the smaller cities of that part of the state, and is officials say that few of the cities of the second and third class are offering contracts as attractive as Waupun. Grade school teachers will be paid on an average of \$1,238; high school teachers an average of \$1,578, compared with a present average in the grades of \$798, exclusive of a \$50 bonus voted a month ago, and a present high school average of about \$1,100, also exclusive of the bonus. The average salary increase in the grades, exclusive of the bonus, is 55 per cent, and in the high school more than 40 per cent.

At a meeting of school boards in Milwaukee county outside of the city a resolution was adopted asking the town and village boards to raise the salaries of teachers to the scale paid by the city of Milwaukee. In some of the larger schools in the county outside the metropolis the city scale is being paid.

Ashland comes to the front with an increased appropriation of \$30,000 for its schools. The average raise is 25 per cent, the minimum in the grades being fixed at \$1,000.

and the maximum \$1,350. High school teachers will be paid \$1,300 to \$1,900. The superintendent's salary was placed at \$3,000.

An increase of approximately 18 per cent was voted by the Stevens Point board of education. The pay for grade teachers will be from \$950 to \$1,300 and the high school teachers from \$119 to \$228 a month. The salary of the superintendent was raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Janitors also were given an increase in pay. At the end of the present school year each teacher in the schools of Watertown will be given a bonus of \$150 to help them in their hard struggle with constantly increasing costs of living.

The citizens of Beloit showed their colors when they were given an opportunity to vote on the question of paying school teachers wages that will keep them alive. The Beloit people voted by an overwhelming majority to increase the school tax budget by \$75,000. Kenosha's school board voted to pay a minimum of \$100 a month and granted an increase of about 10 per cent to all teachers.

A maximum of \$1,500 and a minimum of \$1,000 was granted grade teachers at Marinette. High school teachers will receive from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

A total increase in two years of 45 per cent was granted at Madison, the average this year being 24 per cent, or \$66,025, the larger portion of which will be apportioned among the teachers in the elementary grades. The minimum salary in the grades is \$1200 and in the high schools \$1,500.

After a legal fight the teachers of Superior obtained an increase of \$400. "Adequate salaries mean better schools, better service and continuity of service on the part of efficient teachers," said Judge Foley in his decision which gave a victory to the teachers. "Schools cannot long continue highly efficient without fairly paid teachers," added the judge. "So the motion of the board was quite as much in the interest of the schools as it was in the way of justice to the teachers."

In Sheboygan county in some cases teachers are being paid more than the minimum called for, \$90 for beginners and \$100 for experienced instructors, by the new schedule of the

Teachers' County association. In the city of Sheboygan the minimum for inexperienced teachers has been raised from \$700 to \$1,000, and here also the teachers won after a legal fight. The minimum in the high schools will be \$1,200 and the maximum \$2,100.

CANOE TRIP TO COLFAX

The longest and most successful canoe trip of the season was made between 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and Sunday noon, during which time several boys canoed to Colfax and back. The canoeists, consisting of Paul Beel, J. M. Rider, W. J. Borg, Melvin Bryer, Milton Leander, Benjie Damberg, G. Houser and C. Diedrich made the complete trip of fifty-six miles in approximately eighteen hours of steady paddling.

Leaving Menomonie at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the party reached the large steel bridge at 4:10. The party stopped there for a few minutes, because of a small tornado which almost upset Leander and Bryer; however, the canoe did not turn over, because of the coolness of the boys, in which they met the situation.

The next ones to furnish the excitement for the boys were Houser and Diedrich, who tried to get some milk gratis. Well, you probably will know the rest—there were thirteen cows up in the woods, an old pail in a tree top and two young men rapidly retreating from the cows. Just the same, there was no milk for the coffee that evening.

Cedar Falls was reached at 5:20 o'clock. The boys portaged their canoes for a distance of one-half mile, bought some food and started out again. Bullhead point was reached at 7 o'clock, at which place Fisherman Deidrich skilfully pulled out a large bullhead.

In the upper end of Lake Colfax the party got lost in the darkness among sandbars, stumps and logs. They finally found the main river again and made quarters for the night at Camp Decomfort. Some of the boys slept in canoes, some slept on the wet ground and the rest did not sleep at all.

It was at this place and at 5 in the morning that Damberg showed the boys how to take setting-up exercises. Sitting on the stern of No. 6 with his feet on the seat, he came

down the stream at a rapid rate. He no sooner mentioned the fact that he was on top of the canoe, than he was under the canoe, and ready to dry his clothes by the fire.

The current was very strong in places; different means were taken to make headway upstream, such as paddling, pulling, carrying and pushing the canoes. No doubt the boys are all willing to give credit to Bell and Rider for being the best canoeists in the party. However, strength was exerted by the boys, which was shown by the condition of Rider's paddle.

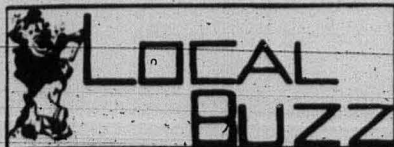
Shortly after noon Saturday the group reached Colfax and was ready to leave again at 4:30. The trip downstream was very easy, and the boys now had a chance to rest a little.

Pickle Egg ridge on Hay River was made the quarters by the boys for Saturday night. Again Deidrich showed his skill at fishing, by catching another bullhead. Bryer's dry wit was appreciated by the boys very much. They slept very well during the night, so, after a substantial breakfast, were very able to cope with the waves on Lake Colfax.

Being very enthusiastic about taking a dip, why the boys anchored at Point Neptune where Bell, Rider and Damberg fully satisfied their cravings. It was at this point that the bunch was split. Bell and Rider joined a party that came upstream and did not return to Menomonie until 6:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The remainder of the trip downstream was not of much significance, only that the dam at Cedar Falls had been shut off and canoeing from that point down was not so favorable as was expected. Nevertheless, the party arrived at Krogstad's landing at 12:30 Sunday afternoon, being away exactly forty-five hours, and covering a distance of fifty-six miles. The trip was truly a successful one, and was enjoyed by all the boys.

This week marks the termination of collections for the support of war orphans, it being the eighth and last month. In going over the records we find that some students have not fulfilled their pledges, and we trust that they will not fail to do so this month. A complete report for the year will be published in this paper as soon as the work of the committee is complete.



Helen Barlow and Gurina Arnsdadt motored over from Eau Claire to see Grace Barlow, Friday.

Dorothy Nish met Kathryn Jensen in Eau Claire and spent the week-end with her.

Ivory Soap It Floats
For particulars ask Miss Swanson.

Ruth Williams and Dorothy Jammer might well be elected to the Menomonie fire brigade, for they very nobly saved the life of a tree up creek Saturday.

Bertha isn't the only one who has a farmer in view — ask Peter and Betty about Sunday night — a coupe Ford 'n' everything. — Sh! 'nuff said.

When people begin to dream about the manufacture of shoe polish, and bootblackening as a profession for teachers, there's something wrong. It's absolutely impossible, under the circumstances.

Last, but not least, Josephine Holte, Pearl Dahl, May Lampert, Betty Showalter, Ruth Burns, Una Krebs, and Bertha Gehrke take their turn at Homemakers.

Alice Tobey spent the week-end at the Annex.

Rose Farrell, of New Richmond, was the guest of Edith Rounsavel last week. Miss Rounsavel entertained for her guest at a picnic up-creek, Saturday.

Eta Carbert visited her sister, Charlotte, at Winona, Minn., over the week-end.

Miss Holman, Miss Sime and Miss Tobey hiked to Downsville Saturday, and returned Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Webster, of Minneapolis, visited Grace Barlow this week.

We know what it is to fall downstairs, but ask D. N. what it is to fall upstairs.

Tainter Annex has certainly gone "batty," but Dorothy Genske comes to the rescue.

Florence Peterman, Bertha Gehrke, Ruth Burns, Josephine Holte, Pearl Dahl, Betty Showalter, Una Krebs and Mac Lampert are at homemakers.

Mr. Cook doesn't believe in accepting rides when he's out walking. He's in "too much of a hurry."

Leona Sullivan's family visited her over Sunday.

Isabel O'Connor spent Saturday in the cities.

Miss Kugel was guest at the homemakers Saturday evening.

The O. B. club is still existing, but the memberships do not seem to be increasing. The rules are not strict either!!

PHI SIGMA PSI CLUB ENTERTAINED AT TEA DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe very graciously entertained the members of the Phi Sigma Psi club, and their guests at a tea-dance from 4 o'clock till 8 o'clock.

When the guests arrived at the La Pointe home, they were carted to the red-and-gold ball room, where Grobe's orchestra was playing such music that one's feet just longed to dance.

From 4 till 7 the guests danced, the girls' dresses as they passed in and out in the dance making pleasing spots of color.

At 7, little tables were brought in and a very delightful lunch was served, after which the club songs were sung to conclude the party.

The following were Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe's guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mr. James Wilson, Misses Davis, Wersonske, Bogle, Jacobson, Graham, Lampert, Vernon, Peterman, Micheels, Hahn, Peacock, Sullivan, Nowak, Leavitt, Gehrke, Thorsen, St. eff, Nelson, Edith Wilson, Valeria Micheels; Messrs. Anderson, Henke, McRae, Kubiak, Sours, Krogstad, Goard, Lamb, Herring, Hall, Wick, Lager, Melby, Archie, Dopp, Martin, Koeger, Abbauant, Thomas and Wilson.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Monday, May 3, 1920, Miss Hortense Nellson, an impersonator, gave an impromptu speech at a special assembly.

She discussed the proper use of the voice in speaking before the public. She also gave illustrations of correct posture and spoke of its influence upon an audience.

Mr. Callahan, secretary of the State Vocational oBard, spoke to us

at the regular Thursday assembly. He told us of the work of the Board which supervises all vocational education in the state. Especially interesting were his remarks on the need for trained young people in the skilled occupations. He said that the one unanswerable argument is that vocational education pays in dollars and cents.



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Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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BE CAREFUL AND —

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.

Don't underrate anything just because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier or more contented than you are.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evils you hear.

Don't repeat gossip even if it does interest a crowd.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile.

WHO IS IT?

In reading the Su Hata, the high school paper from Lake Crystal, Minn., the following article was found in their exchange, "We notice by the Stoutonia that 'Kat's' reputation seems to have gone right along with her—honest, 'Kat,' we never told on you." The question in the mind of the writer is who is "Kat"? In case the guilty party wants to make a confession, meet me in the library this afternoon at four-thirty.

COLLEGE NEWS

Students at Notre Dame University, through a movement started by members of the university athletic teams, have pledged themselves not to attend motion picture performances where pictures of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are being shown. The action is said to be intended "to discourage the practice of making a mockery of marriage vows."

The men of William Jewell College, of Liberty, Mo., are suffering from flighty-mindedness because of the presence of a few of the fairer sex who have been admitted to their number. They say that it is impossible to do good work with the co-eds about, because they simply can't keep their minds on their studies with a lot of pretty girls sitting across the aisle.

It has been estimated at the university of Minnesota that about half of the students contribute to their own support. Out of 6,030 students attending the university, 3,000 are either partially or wholly earning their own way. Among the men there are 1,088 and among the women 265 who are wholly self-supporting. There are 1,775 men and 310 women who are helping make their expenses.

Why Teachers Go Into Government Work.

A rural school teacher reporting to the officers of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, had graduated from high school, taken a two-years' training course, had gone regularly to summer school, and at the end of her fourteen years of service in the country schools of Wisconsin was getting a salary of \$675, out of which she had saved in June just \$30 for her summer expenses.

A letter from H. F. Barker of the Treasury Department, Washington, says:

"A survey of the employees of this bureau just made shows that the government service is absorbing a noticeable percentage of the public school teachers. Out of a force of about 11,000 clerks, 3,400 are registered as teachers. This section alone which has a personnel of more than 400, has 180 school teachers whose average salary here is \$1200."

E. C. WALLER

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OHMS, AMPERES AND VOLTS EXPLAINED

When an electric current is flowing in the trolley wire or electric lighting circuit there are three factors involved. One of these is the pressure expressed in volts which causes the current to flow; another is the resistance or opposition offered by the circuit to the flow which is expressed in ohms; the last is the current strength or volume, expressed in amperes, which is maintained with the circuit as a result of the pressure overcoming the resistance. The ohm is named in honor of George Simon Ohm, a distinguished German electrician. The volt is named after the Italian scientist, Volta. The ampere is named after the French scientist, Ampere.

The unit of current is called the ampere. The unit of electrical pressure or electromotive force is called the volt. The unit of resistance is called the ohm. The unit of electric power is the volt-ampere and this is called the watt. Seven hundred and forty-six watts per hour equals one horsepower. The unit of energy—the product of electric power and time is called the joule, but this unit is too small for practical purposes and the kilowatt-hour is used instead. The kilowatt-hour is the work done by a thousand watts working for one hour.

The electrical terms are as familiar to electrical engineers as feet and inches to the average boy; the layman does not understand because he has never been taught, has never had to use the terms, has never read about them.

It is easier to understand the terms if we consider electricity as a fluid and liken it to a current of water flowing through a pipe. The rate of flow of water in the pipe depends upon the gravitation and the height of the reservoir or source above the outlet. The greater the height of the source the greater will be the pressure of water and the greater the flow in gallons per minute. It is just the same with electricity. A current flows from a high potential to a low potential whenever the two are joined by a conducting wire. It is merely a difference of level.

Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address riding to Washington on an envelope.— Ex.

Teacher to new pupil! — "What is your name?"

Teacher — "Don't say Jule, say Julius."

To the other pupil she said — "Now what is your name?"

Other Pupil — "Billious, ma'am."

Young Sissy who wishes to enlist in the army:

Sergeant — "Have you had any military training?"

Sissy — "Oh, yes! I wore a wrist watch for awhile." — Ex.

Remember —

Canoeing is here and those Picnics will not be perfect without one of our "Outing Lunches."

Dairy Lunch

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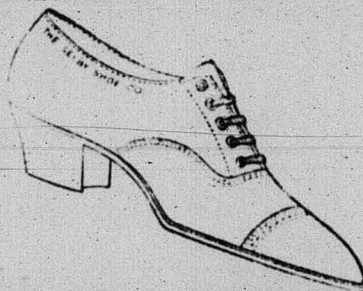
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Come in and examine these splendid instruments
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Gregg's Music Store "The House of Harmony"

Big pictures at the Orpheum before school closes are: Douglas Fairbanks May 20 and 21 in "When The Clouds Roll By" Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna" May 27, 28 and 29, and Anita Stewart in "Her Kingdom Of Dreams" June 3rd and 4th. By all means see The Miracle Man Tonight.

The school board of Menomonie, Wis., a city of 5,000, has adopted a new schedule for 1920-21, ranging from \$1,050 for teachers with any experience in the grades, to \$1300, and from \$1300 to \$2,000 in the high school. Mr. Waite, the superintendent, in commenting on the schedule said:

"The salaries were arrived at as a result of a study.

1st — Of the quality of teaching done by the various teachers now teaching in the city;

2nd — Of the experience of these teachers;

3rd — Of the salaries of teachers in other cities in Wisconsin, and,

4th — Of the teacher market, or the salaries that would have to be offered to secure new teachers of like experience and quality to take the place of teachers who might leave Menomonie on account of possible low salaries."

This brings Menomonie well up in rank with other cities of the state, and even much larger towns.

Ain't Nature Wonderful.

The hand of God was in the sky. Across the bronze expanse of the lake stretched a flaming path of crimson. The sun hung like a great disk of red copper in the purple haze of the horizon. A vast quiet prevailed — the hush of peace and majesty.

She lay in the prow of the canoe, exhaling languidly the scented smoke of her cigarette. Her voice, sweet and flat, broke the spell.

"It's pretty," she said, "ain't it?"

I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and drowned her.

"What's most likely to go broke about your automobile?"

"The owner."

Teacher — "What tense does this illustrate? 'I have a million pounds.'"
George — "Pretense."

Bob — "I'll bet Caesar was a strong man."

Junior — "Why?"

Bob — "The book says he pitched his camp across the river."

Teacher — "The answer you have just given is about as clear as mud."

Freshman — "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

He — I want you to help me spend my salary.

She — Am I not doing that?

He — No, no; I mean forever.

She — It won't take me as long as that.

She — "Why, it's only 6 o'clock. I told you to come after supper."

He — "That's what I came after."
—Ex.

Teacher: — "What shape is the world?"

Student — "I don't know. Father said it was crooked."

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764

Sport Coats are good for
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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 31

Menomonie, Wis.

May 20, 1920

What May Be Seen In Industrial Arts Shops

In connection with the interdepartmental visiting at this time of the year it may be of interest to know what one will see in passing thru the shops and what the Industrial Arts students have had in their courses at Stout.

The work in the Woodworking courses offers students a complete group of Woodwork, carrying them from typical Bench Woodwork, thru Carpentry and the elements of house construction, into the mill, using all types of standard woodworking machines, and then typical factory production in Cabinet-Making. Full-sized houses, a number now in use in the city as family residences, are constructed in the Stout Carpentry shop. These are carried close to completion and are then moved to the permanent location. The library, office, and laboratory equipment in The Stout Institute comes, to a great extent, from The Stout Institute Cabinet shop.

During each school year, especially the last quarter of the year, courses in Wood-Finishing offer opportunities for students to make a practical production study of Wood-Finishing. The course consists of making a series of different finishes suitable for offices, and furniture of simple and high quality. Different enamel-baking and cold process, French polishing, are also features of this course to show the old method of finishing. The theory and preparation of paint, as well as the application and preparation of paint is studied, including the working-out of formulas.

The Wood-Turning classes are now busy turning "Cyma Reversa, Cyma Recta" problems. The lessons in design are followed with interest by every student since the classic appearance of the problems from now on will largely depend upon a good form and profile, as well as good workmanship. Since all the preliminary curves have been successfully mastered, the classes are now ready to make projects that may be taken

Continued On Page Two

Stoutonia Staff Holds Annual Picnic At Point Comfort

On Saturday afternoon the Stoutonia staff held their annual picnic up the lake at the Point.

Because of the fine weather many people started up earlier and paddled up the river first.

The first part of the picnic consisted mostly of baseball of a more or less uncertain sort, the most interesting part of the game being putting the ball as close to the water as possible without its falling in.

At about 5:30 that all-important part of the picnic, the lunch, was started and the flavor of the "eats" made everyone remember how long ago lunch had been. So when everything was ready, they ate, sitting in a circle around, not a campfire, but buns, and salad, and such things as were within reach. Several people stood up to eat the last course.

(We wonder why?)

After lunch many people "danced on the green" to the accompaniment of the Stuart orchestra, and others sat and watched the flying squirrels, which flew well when incited by the baseball bat. (By the way! Isn't J. I. Some squirrel?)

About nine o'clock the canoes began to float down the lake by ones and twos.

Because of the fact that all of the staff members could not be present, the annual election of new staff members, which are usually chosen at that time, was postponed until the next meeting.

EXAMINATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CADETS AND CADET-ENGINEERS

U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1920.

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing July 12, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers, which is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at government expense and to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, one of the

Continued On Page 2

Phi Sigma Psi Club Has Hare-and-Hound Hunt

The neighbors around Lynwood were strongly tempted to use radical means of dispersing the crowd in front of Lynwood early in the "grey dawn" Sunday morning. Anyway, the Phi Psis renewed their youth in an old fashioned hare-and-hound hunt. The "hare," three girls with an hour's start, marked the trail in blue and white (the Phi Psi colors) and the rest of the Phi Psis followed thru alleys, around houses, over hills, across brooks and bridges, thru swamps, down the tracks and over stiles to Paradise—but still no smoke or breakfast fires—some were tempted to turn back, but persevered, and at last the blue and white trail led straight to Black's back door, which was a very happy surprise to half the crowd. Tired, hungry and dusty, they tramped in, tapped the hares, and breakfast. The tables were decorated in trilliums tied in blue and white. Escalloped potatoes, hot rolls, pancakes and maple syrup disappeared like magic, and in order to stimulate appetites, exercises were taken between courses.

After breakfast, Phi Psi songs were sung and a prize attraction given in Black's back yard, the party started back, reaching home by 12 o'clock. The Phi Psi breakfast is traditional and this certainly surpassed all previous ones.

ASSEMBLY DOINGS

Thursday, May 13, 1920 we all enjoyed a very delightful musical program planned by Mr. Good. The program was as follows:

"I Would Find You, Dear," by Mr. Good
"Sweet Miss Mary," Mr. Good
Duet: "O! That We Two Were Maying," by Mr. Good and Mr. Whitmus.
Duet: "Life's Dream Is O'er," by Mr. Good and Mr. Whitmus
"Springtime of Love," Mr. Whitmus
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So," Mr. Whitmus
Miss Des Ormies was the accompanist.

Continued From Page One

WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS SHOPS.

Home. The projects that are most enjoyed by the students are handles, mallets, gavels, card trays, picture-frames, candle sticks, and lamp posts for table and floor lamps.

A basic course in the elements of Mechanical Drawing is open and necessary for all Stout regular students. The Architectural Drawing and Machine Drawing courses which follow the elementary courses are related to the shop courses in building and metal trades. Work will soon be started on plans and specifications in Architectural Drawing for Carpentry construction for this summer and next fall.

Auto mechanics is considered of sufficient importance, due to increasing demands, to warrant the recent expenditure of several thousands of dollars for new equipment for The Stout Institute shops. The shop capacity has been doubled, and two new instructors were added this semester. The new equipment is being installed as fast as it arrives. A new running-in and burning-in machine is one of the most important additions to the shop. This machine will handle Ford and Fordson motors and by the use of special attachments will take care of motors of other makes. Another special machine is a new Maroll reboring machine. This machine will true-up worn or scored cylinders of any engine.

Special attention is given to the electrical parts of auto repair work. A special laboratory is being equipped where all types of electrical equipment for automobiles may be studied, repaired and tested.

Requests for men who can handle electrical work in High Schools and Vocational schools are increasing in number. Courses in beginning and advanced electrical work have been organized for those who will probably be called upon to teach the work. New equipment is being installed, and plans are now virtually completed to double the shop space devoted to the study of electrical installation and maintenance.

Continued In Next Week's Issue

Carry a lantern if it lightens your work.— Ex.

STUDENTS!

What do you think of the Stoutonia? If you like it the best way to show it is by subscribing for your copy next year. SOPHOMORES, give us your order NOW and let us send you once a week, a true representative of Stout and a representative of YOU if you will but give us the opportunity. You have shown a school spirit unexcelled by any so far. Are you going to keep it by keeping in touch with Stout? We want your subscription, but most of all we want you to be a Stoutonian.

Beginning with this issue, we are open for your orders. Just give your school address or your home-town address to any member of the Staff and we will take care of the rest. If at any time you want your address changed, a card to that effect will insure prompt attention and the next issue will reach you. Subscriptions may be paid this year or they may be paid next year by check or money order when your paper reaches you. Order NOW and be sure of every issue. Order NOW and show us what you think of STOUT and the STOUTONIA.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The annual summer session which has become traditional here at Stout is to be held Saturday, July 31st at Point Comfort. It is held here because it can be reached by canoe, rowboat, motor boat, auto, or by walking. Games are to be played during the day under the direction of the physical director. Supper will be provided.

An informal reception is to be held at the Tainter Hall Saturday evening August 7th, everyone knows, from past experience, how well this hall is suited for a reception.

The Home Economics building will be the scene of an informal reception and dance on Thursday evening, August 19th. This affair is given by the Stout faculty to all vocational directors and families, who may be present for the vocational conference held that week.

It is also expected to hold regular Friday night dances in the Gym; with all these social affairs it is hoped to make the summer session one of enjoyment as well as profit.

A word to the wise is useless.—Ex.

Continued From Page One

EXAMINATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CADETS AND CADET ENGINEERS

military services of the United States.

AGE LIMITS, for appointment as cadet, are 18 to 24 years; and for appointment as cadet engineer, 20 to 25 years.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become commissioned officers of the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. Each summer the cadets are taken on extended practice cruises, which have included visits to ports in Nova Scotia, West Indies, the Canal Zone, and when conditions permitted, European ports. (The cruise this year extends to the channel ports of France and England.)

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the navy (\$600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive \$75 per month and one ration a day.

UPON GRADUATION, after three years at the academy, a cadet is commissioned by the president as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the academy, is commissioned by the president as a third lieutenant, of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers of the army, navy, and marine corps, and receive corresponding pay.

The examination is strictly competitive, appointments are made entirely on merit and are not apportioned by states or congressional districts.

The mental examination for cadets, which will follow the physical, will consume three days, and cover the following subjects as ordinarily given in high schools: Algebra, geometry, plane trigonometry, physics, spelling, composition, geography, general information and general adaptability. In addition, candidates for appointment as cadet engineer will devote an additional day and one-half to mechanics, electricity and steam engineering, as ordinarily given in colleges.

Examinations will be held at Boston, Mass.; New London, Conn.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Savannah, Ga.; Key West,

Continued On Page Seven

LOCAL BUZZ

Pauline certainly does "fill the bill" when it comes to pep!

Helen Owens of Cresco, Iowa, visited her sister, Gene, this last week. Saturday morning Gene gave a picnic for her, up-creek.

Edith Rounsavel spent Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis.

Auto rides are numerous — ten volunteered to entertain "any" who so desired, Saturday night. Note: None were accepted.

Miss Barbara Kollmer spent the week-end of her home in Park Falls, marrying her big sister. Barb thought the wedding "pretty fine," but is rather skeptical as far as She's concerned.

Harriet Mourus and Kubiak rejoiced Friday night. What's it all about?

Minneapolis proved a big attraction this week. Florence Davis, Elmore Corveau, Margaret Andig and Billie Des Ormies spent the week-end there.

Jeff George is again a frequent visitor at Lynwood.

Walter's Dilemma on Friday evening, May 28, Stout Auditorium.

Bernice Brady has the measles! We're sorry, Bernice but here's hopes for a speedy recovery.

Richard Haley, of El Roy, Wis., visited Marie Hoffmeister this week. He, also, finds it hard to wait until June. It seems.

Marguerite Grayson, Alice Tobey, Mable Leavitt and Miss Kugel motored to Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, Sunday.

The sophomore girls have been giving formal five-course dinners, one section entertaining another. It was quite an experience for the girls and of course the last section profited by the experiences of the other sections and that they had the best dinner. It is hard to tell, tho, they were all so good. The kitchen group always were the luckiest, tho, they never came home hungry — of course that isn't saying others did, but — The girls had as honor guests, Miss Le Loup from Macalester college and Miss Owens.

Marion Jones and Dorothy Genske would like to know if Jasmine is good to eat. It is easy to tell what is first and foremost in their minds.

Be sure and see Walter's Dilemma on Friday evening, May 28.

Hilda Howe spent the week-end with her former roommate, Margaret Mochel, of St. Paul.

It is Rosalind's belief that if she couldn't get any water she would jump in the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronglien, of Foster, Wis., visited her sister, Josephine Holte, Sunday.

"For granted" dates are becoming very common. Reason: Only two more week-ends.

Is there a botanist who would care to explain to Lillian and Marian the difference between Johnny-Jump-ups and violets?

It seems to be a decided relief to some fellows to know that Leap Year is "nearing" an end. Observations made at the Glee Club dance.

Miss Aeline Bele and her friend, Miss Kohler, both of St. Paul, visited Kathryn Bele this last week.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the Textile Chemistry class died (died).

What is so romantic about a plow on Sunday afternoon? For information see —?

STOUT NOVELTY DANCE

In spite of the fact that the moon shone enticingly bright over the lake Friday night, the Broomstick dance given by the Glee club, proved a greater attraction and the usual crowd attended. Maybe the clever way in which it was announced helped. Anyway, everybody had an unusually good time.

The main attraction, of course was the "Broomstick" dance which everybody enjoyed excepting the unlucky bachelor who was the main attraction. The ladies on the one side, the men on the other, a whisk of the broom, a rush for a partner and the "slowest" had to dance with the broom. Then for variety there were tag dances, a moonlight waltz and ladies' choice. These, of course made the dance more informal and all enjoyed themselves immensely. We certainly have to hand it to the Glee club for clever entertaining.

Mary Pickford in "Polyanna" The Glad Play, appears at the Orpheum May 27-28-29. This picture opened the big Auditorium in Minneapolis several weeks ago to a record attendance even for that city. Every one should see this beautiful picture. It radiates "gladness". Millions have read the story, have seen the stage play and now are going to see the picture. Don't miss this opportunity. Plan to see it!



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Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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EDUCATION NOTES

A "Congress of Boards of Education" will be a feature of the annual National Education association meeting at Salt Lake City in July, the theme being "Financing and Managing the Public Schools."

Establishment of industrial art schools in the United States, to meet the demand for designers and craftsmen, is urged by the American Institute of Architects.

Over half a million dollars is on deposit in one of the San Francisco banks to the credit of 20,783 school children. These school savings are in addition to large investments by the children in thrift stamps and war savings stamps.

Approximately 20 per cent of all children in the schools are in need of corrective treatment for eye defects, according to a bulletin on "The Eyesight of School Children," soon to be issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education.

ANOTHER ROCKEFELLER GIFT TO THE Y. W. C. A.

A gift of \$500,000 to the endowment fund of the Y. W. C. A. has recently been announced. This gift is a memorial to Laura Spelman Rocke-

efeller, in whose name, also, Mr. Rockefeller recently gave \$300,000 for the purchase of a building in New York City to be remodelled into a hotel for employed girls. This \$500,000 goes toward the \$10,000,000 endowment fund which the Y. W. C. A. voted, at its National convention late in April, to complete in the next five years. The present fund is \$2,100,000.

DANCING MUST BE STOPPED AT 3 A. M. AT UNIVERSITY "PROM"

The University of Wisconsin "prom" will end this year at 3 A. M. instead of 4 A. M. as has been the custom in the past years. This action was taken as a result of a request made by the deans of the University of Illinois that the annual affair stop at 2 A. M. Through the efforts of Dean Goodnight a compromise was reached and the hour decided on was 3 A. M. In settling this question it was pointed out that with the exception of West Point and Annapolis, Wisconsin is the only university in the country that allows dancing after 2 A. M.

The students of North Dakota Agricultural college made an all-institutional average in all classes for the first semester this year of 79.2 percent. The average of all the women was 82.5 per cent, of the men 77.8 per cent. Fraternity men averaged 78.1 per cent, while non-fraternity men averaged one-half of 1 per cent lower. Sorority women averaged 2 per cent higher than non-sorority women.

COLLEGE NEWS

The University of Southern Minnesota at Austin has established a school of aviation and has purchased five Canadian Curtiss airplanes.

The ground school of aviation course will be given at the university until the school can get its hangars built, and then the full flying course will be included in the regular curriculum.

Homemakers announces the formation of its orchestra, which will be available for use at any time:

B. Schowalter, ukelaleist
M. Lampert, pianist
B. Gehrke, mouth organ
F. Peterman, comb.

E. C. WALLER
THE BROADWAY SHOE MAN
Quality SHOES That Wear
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Ice-cream and Candies
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SUGAR OUT OF SAWDUST?

There is no doubt that the fudge habit has left us for a time. No longer can we promise home-made boxes very promiscuously. In freshman chemistry we all learned the possibility of making sugar out of sawdust; and also learned that the process was a very unprofitable one. Recently, a chemist has said that he has invented a process by which high grade sugar can be made out of ordinary sawdust at a cost of about three cents a pound. One pound of sawdust will make three quarters of a pound of sugar. In discussing his invention, the chemist said:

"If made by hand, the sugar will cost 3½ cents a pound, but if manufactured by machine, the cost would be cut to less than half that amount. The process consumes about ten hours."

If the process is feasible, there is no doubt that the output of sugar will be considerably higher and the cost per pound less.

SOPHOMORE COOKERY NOTES

The sections of sophomore cookery class entertained each other at formal dinners last week. The economic as well as aesthetic side of the dinners was emphasized by each group in the beginning of the menus, and in every case the girls proved that a very attractive meal could be provided at a reasonable cost.

Friday night Mr. Erikson came over to take a picture of the table as the guests of section C sat down to eat. Each evening the meals were different. The following one was served on Friday:

Clear soup bread sticks
Tuna Fish Turbans Hollandaise
 Sauce
 Potato balls
Rolled roast Franconia potatoes
Buttered carrots Parker House rolls
 Pickles
Perfection salad wafers
Apricot ice cream sponge cake
 Coffee.

Last week was a gala week for the sophomores. With enthusiasm equal to any eight grade cookery class, the girls invited their "teachers" to eat ice cream with them. The second lesson was given over to the making of fancy ice cream molds and the kitchen was full of parties after school.

J. W. Voboril, superintendent of the Manitowoc county schools, reports that Manitowoc county is facing the situation in regard to teacher shortage and meeting it satisfactorily by liberal increases in salary. He says, "The minimum so far reported to this office is \$95 a month; the maximum \$140. This is for one-room rural schools. Nearly all the experienced teachers will receive \$125 or more. I estimate that the average salary will be about \$115 to \$120."

Be a live one if it kills you. -- Ex.

Remember —

Canoeing is here and those Picnics will not be perfect without one of our "Outing Lunches."

Dairy Lunch

"The Taste That Pleases"

ERICKSON - PHOTOGRAPHER

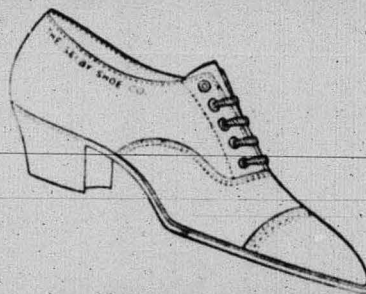
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VICTROLA VI \$35.00

Take one with you next time.
Sold on payments.



Gregg's Music Store "The House of Harmony"

"HOMEMAKERS"— A COMEDY IN SIX ACTS

Time: Second day a new group arrives — a very extraordinary group! Sun and curtain rise.

ACT I. 5:30 a. m.

Betty: "Bertha, get up and hear the birds sing!"

ACT II. 6 a. m.

"Hungry" Gehrke all dressed and down in the kitchen: "Why, 'Dolly' Showalter, you've got breakfast all ready. Are 'Fat Emma' and 'Hoofs' Peterman up?"

ACT III. 6:30 a. m.

"Snowball Lagar" comes to build the fire: "You kids! What's the matter, it's only 6:30. Go back to bed."

Bertha: "Why, I've got my cleaning all done and Betty has breakfast ready."

ACT IV. 6:40 a. m.

Breakfast bell loudly ringing and everybody at the table but — sh! Breakfast proceeds to be eaten.

ACT V. 7 a. m.

Miss — appears on the scene: "Girls, what an unheard of thing! Why, I don't believe Homemakers has known a 6:45 breakfast since Miss Turner's days."

Nels: "Never mind, Miss —, they all start like that the first couple days."

ACT VI. 7:15 a. m.

A group of drooping girls leave the table. Oh cruel world!! All that thanks received for rolling out at sunrise. But never again!!!

CURTAIN FALLS.

(Dear Stoutonia Reader, May you appreciate this little farce.)

According to Bertha, strong coffee helps in Strenuous cases.

Some people being sick, help others out tremendously.

Miss Martha Le Loup, a native French girl and now a student at Macalester college, St. Paul, spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. at their meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hilda Howe is now attending Stout again. She left five weeks prior to graduation before, and expects to graduate with the sophomores in June.

Miss Feldkirchner, who is at Saint Elizabeth's hospital in Lincoln, Neb., is getting along nicely. She asks the girls to write to her.

Continued From Page Two

EXAMINATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CADETS AND CADET ENGINEERS

Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Galveston, Tex.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Fort Stanton, N. Mex.; San Francisco, Cal.; Seattle, Wash., and perhaps a few other places.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because there is an unusually large number of vacancies. It is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet engineers will be appointed.

A circular giving full information about the examination may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Any special information relative to the academy or the service will be furnished upon request.

By direction of the Commandant.

H. G. HAMLET,

Captain, U. S. Coast Guard.

Section B girls had the honor of giving the first reception given this year. Sophomore section A. Miss Kugel, Miss Hallman, Miss Phillip's, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Pierce were their guests. In spite of the "Kaw" ice being a great disappointment, everything went along smoothly, and it is hoped the other sections do as well.

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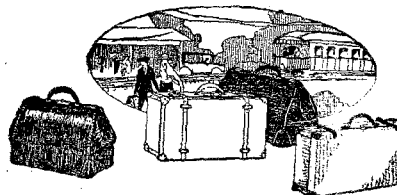
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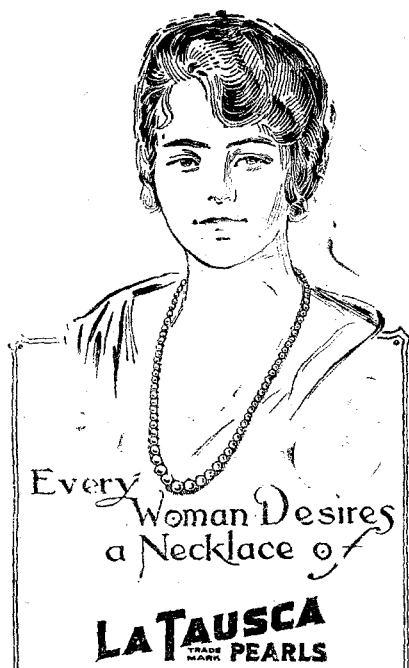
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With only a few more days of school, you had better supply yourself with reliable luggage.

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SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15

Owen Moore in

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STOUTONIA

Vol. VI. No. 32

Menomonie, Wis.

May 27, 1920

Last Issue Of The Stoutonia

Those who have used their coupon books correctly will notice that this issue is the last for this year. We feel sure that every one is well satisfied with the Stoutonia and have received their money's worth in reading matter and motion pictures. The staff has tried to make the student paper of value as well as entertainment, and we hope this end has been accomplished. The Stoutonia staff of 1920-21 certainly thank the students and faculty for their co-operation and support and we all should feel indebted to Mr. Hague for the time and work he has so earnestly spent in making our paper a success.

THE STOUT PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Last Thursday we listened to some excellent discussions of the leading Presidential candidates and their programs, by very capable speakers chosen from the student body.

Mr. Zimmerman opened the campaign by delivering a sound, forceful, convincing argument for McAdoo; basing his judgment of the fitness of the candidate on his experience as a business man, the successful handling of the finances of the United States during a period unparalleled by any during our history, and on his standards of Americanism. Mr. Zimmerman had the task of getting his audience in the spirit of the day and breaking the ice for those to follow. His success was evident.

Following Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Martin gave a well balanced, eloquent oration in support of General Leonard Wood. He appealed to the voters to show no prejudice against the candidate because of his successful military career but to look to his success as an administrator and true American, in forming judgment.

Next on the program Mr. Campbell discussed the merits of Mr. Hoover in a talk of sound, logical reasoning. He showed how the country was in need of a professional business man, an internationalist, a trained executive, and not a politician. He gave good evidence that Mr. Hoover was such a man.

Continued On Page Two

Schedule Of Events For Commencement Week

Sunday, May 30th, 8 P. M.
Baccalaureate.
Rev. W. I. Lowe—Invocation.
Rev. A. E. Westenberg—Address.
Thursday, June 3rd, 9 A. M.
Class Breakfast—Riverside Park.
Thursday Evening
Class Bonfire—Athletic Field.
Friday, June 4, 3 to 5 P. M.
President and Mrs. Harvey's Reception to Class and Faculty.
Friday Night, 8 P. M.
Commencement.
Music—Youngren's Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. W. I. Lowe.
Song—Male Quartet.
Address—Dr. E. A. Ross, Univ. of Wisconsin.
Orchestra.
Presentation of Diplomas and Address by Dr. Harvey.

LOCATION OF GRADUATES FOR NEXT YEAR.

Arthur Anderson; Sleepy Eye, Minn.
Roger H. Carrington; Fargo, N. D.
John E. Dorfmeister; Sterling, Colo.
Howard P. Goard; Ironwood, Mich.
Samuel F. Hall; Clayton, Mo.
Nordahl E. Holte; Antigo, Wis.
Leo E. Jenkins; Marshfield, Wis.
Chas. N. King; Detroit, Mich.
Otto M. Lundene; Flint, Mich.
Elword Melby; Long Prairie, Minn.
Arthur I. Olson; Wheaton, Minn.
Theodore L. Roswell; Blair, Wis.
Fred A. Steinke; Wausau, Wis.
Victor L. Valaske; Tomah, Wis.
Bernard J. Vesely; Salina, Kan.
Walter J. Whitmus; Ironwood, Mich.
Bernice Barker; Washington, D. C.
National Park Seminary.
Ruth Burns; Park Falls, Wis.
Florence Davis; Franada, Minn.
Ruth Hammer; Cornell, Wis.
Florence Luetscher; Crandon, Wis.
Hester Miller; Cuba City, Wis.
Lillian Nelson; Sauk City, Wis.
Lenora Nickel; Munising, Mich.
Evangeline Peacock; Augusta, Wis.
Florence Peterman; Wolf Point, Mont.
Ruth C. Pollock; Morristown, Minn.
Mabel Sneen; Moberg, S. D.
Flora Streiff; Sun Prairie, Wis.

Class Of '21 Entertains School Royally At Prom

A delightful dancing party was given Friday night in the Stout Gymnasium, when the Freshman class entertained the students and faculty at their annual prom.

The gym was attractively decorated with festoons of purple and gold, the class colors. This striking color scheme was also carried out in the refreshment booth and in the gold moon which gave a touch of reality to the moonlight waltzes. The orchestra was partially hidden by a lattice work of purple and gold ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Neary, Mr. George Decker and Miss Betty Shawalter received the guests as they entered. The dancing began promptly at 8 o'clock and at the very start a large number of couples were present to dance.

The dance opened very informally with a fox trot and from then on the music furnished by Grobe's orchestra kept one going. The Moonlight waltzes, always delightful, were especially so when the "moon" peeped thru the purple and gold ribbons and shone on the waltzing couples.

Between dancing many people took advantage of the wonderful evening to walk about (or go canoeing?) outside where a moon not quite so large and full shone.

At the close of the party everyone declared the Freshman Prom to have been equal to the Sophomore Prom and to have carried thru their threat "Watch the Freshmen" very well.

Judging by the enthusiasm and willingness of the class, we judge that those of '21 will live up to their motto "By our own efforts we hope to rise."

Class Officers:—

Mr. George Decker—Pres.
Miss Myrtle Eddy—Vice-Pres.
Mr. Howard Spain—Treas.
Miss Allis Wells—Sec.

Be sure and get your seats for the Annual play, Walter's Dilemma, tomorrow night at the Auditorium.

Continued From Last Week's Issue

WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS SHOPS

In Metal-Working trades, students in Stout shops, have opportunity to carry the product called for in the blue-print from its initial working-out of the pattern to its final assembly. From the pattern shop the problem goes to the Foundry, and from there to the Machine shop. This year's work in Pattern-Making and Foundry has been completed.

It may be of interest to some to know that one or two of the oldest machines, in point of wear and tear, in the shops, are to be replaced with larger, finer and more modern machines, and that two or three new ones will be added to the present equipment. Last October a new 14-inch 6-foot American high-duty lathe, with every modern attachment, was ordered and delivery promised between Feb. 15, and March 1, 1920. Four 18-inch 8-foot lathes of the most modern types and having all attachments, have been purchased from the Chicago government Ordnance department. These machines were all dated from 85 to 96 percent efficient, and seem to be in excellent condition. Also a small power punch press and a shaft-straightening press for the benefit of students who "occasionally" bend a drill. One of these lathes will be put into the Auto shop for general repair work.

New books have been added to the library for the benefit of the Machine shop. The new Machinery Encyclopedia of seven volumes is the finest set of its kind in print. A student's time will be well-spent in reading the "Guide to Continuous Reading," in the index volume.

Two other books are "Spur and Spiral Gearing," and "Worm and Bevel Gearing." These are the finest works printed, on the subject.

Forge work at The Stout Institute is offered in the first and second years. The Freshman or elementary course being a course of approximately thirty problems of practical nature involving the fundamental operations of the trade. In the second year a course is given in which the quality of work attained is comparable with that done by journeymen in the trade. Work is given in agricultural forge problems, a certain amount of ornamental iron work,

and considerable time is given to tool-dressing, grinding and polishing. At present some interesting work is being done in the restoration of hammers, sledges and anvil tools that have been worn out or otherwise rendered unfit for use. The hammers are redressed, hardened, the face and pene tempered, ground and polished, presenting the same appearance as a new hammer. Tools made include punches, chisels, hammers, knives, hatchets, cleavers, and masons', plumbers' and blacksmiths' tools.

The Forge shop is equipped with 22 Buffalo down-draft, power blast forges, muffled furnace, power hammer, shears, drill press, rotary shear, and full sets of anvil too's. New forges of the latest design are being added from time to time.

In the rejuvenating of a used car for further service the condition of the exterior materially affects the selling price.

The Metal-Finishing and Auto-Painting shop is completed, and as soon as the hoist is ready, auto-refinishing will commence. Groups of 15 students each will handle this work. The course will be offered this year specifically as an Auto-Finishing course. The entire process will be carried through. Beginning with the removal of old paint and preparation of the surface for finish, the priming, filling, sealing, surfacing, and varnishing will be handled by the students. This complete first-hand experience will lead to some striping and lettering for the more advanced students.

The brisk demand for teachers in such lines as Printing, Sheet Metal, etc., is being met through continual expansion of shop opportunities at Stout. Such shops are on a production basis. Besides the work connected with Stoutonia, the print shop handles all the forms used in the Institute. The Sheet Metal shop handles the continuous demand for the various sheet metal products used in the school.

OBJECTS TO COSTLY COATS

A certain Chicago University professor recently resigned his position, giving as a reason that he refused to teach co-eds who wear coats costing more than he gets for a year's salary.

UNIQUE PICNIC HELD IN "DINKY"

Much rain was the reason for the picnic which the Phi Betas gave Saturday afternoon in the "Dinky".

Although the party intended to spend the afternoon at Riverside park, they got only as far as the depot when the rain began to pour. Finding the "dinky" made up and unoccupied, the party appropriated one of the coaches and had their picnic there.

We hear that Hale and Linbom enjoyed them selves immensely besides entertaining the rest of the party by their talk and antics.

At about six bells the picnickers had their lunch, not in the dining car exactly (you know the "dinky's" limitations) and only left when the people came to take the 7:40 p. m. train.

Continued From Page One

THE STOUT PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Mr. Shiveley, in supporting Governor Loudon, as a presidential candidate, demonstrated his ability as a convincing, forceful speaker, and nearly caused two young ladies to change their minds about voting for their chosen one. Mr. Snively explained that by actual experience as an executive, business man and worker; and by his success in all his undertakings, especially as governor of Illinois, Governor Loudon has proved himself capable of the position of President of the U. S.

Last on the program, with less time than any of the other speakers, interrupted by the noon bells, Mr. Krogstadt gave one of the best talks we had the pleasure of listening to. He supported Governor Johnson as presidential candidate, giving a history of his remarkable success in securing reform legislation in the state of California, and reminding us of the fact that not only has Johnson talked of reform but he has accomplished it.

The results of the election were as follows:

Johnson	80
Wood	75
Louden	45
Hoover	42
McAdoo	24



Who said Tony couldn't keep her dates straight?

Miss Mable Normand from Mellen, Wisconsin was the guest over the week end of Mable Leavitt.

Miss Dorothy Vernon has as her guests, her mother and aunt from Birmingham, Alabama.

Florence Davis and Edith Foss were canoeing Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5? X1.

Bernice Brady is back again at Lynwood after spending a number of days at the Infirmary. Glad to see you back.

Teacher:—What is Menomonies greatest need at this stage of her development?

Back row Cynic:—Sugar.

No girls, the fellows don't wear their hair parted in the middle just to keep their brains balanced.

Greater love hath no woman than this.

Yes?

That she use 3 cent stamps to match the passionate purple ink on her stationery.

Margaret Towner, of Eau Claire visited Ruth Hammer over the week-end.

I think by this time Gertrude and Edna should be convinced that "rain is wet."

Edna Seebach spent the week-end with her sister in Spring Valley.

Dorothy Jammer's friend, Mr. Carl Cownell, of Minn. U. was here Friday night for the Freshman Prom.

Mrs. Fuller was in the cities this week.

Sernades are becoming more numerous as the spring progresses.

Two Tainter Hall girls entered the Bar Saturday night.

Miss Sime spent the week-end in the cities.

Dorothy Vernon's mother is visiting her this week.

Owing to the inclement weather Saturday, many of the picnics were held in their rooms.

Carolyn claims that she hasn't walked all over Menomonie, but that Menomonie has walked all over her.

Ruth Cristler was home over the week-end.

It looks rather suspicious for those who frequently occupy the bench back of the Annex. 25 hair pins were counted there, the other day!

Ruth Cristler spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks in Baron, Wisconsin.

Marion E., looking mistrustingly at one of the girls. "I don't believe that you look 'lie-like' to me."

A love game is never called off because of darkness. — EX.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Friday, May 21, 1920. Mrs. L. D. Harvey gave a very interesting talk to the Home Economics students on "Good Form." During the year Mrs. Harvey has entertained the girls in groups at her home. At each reception questions were brought concerning good form which Mrs. Harvey discussed at this meeting.

We very much appreciated Mrs. Harvey's kindness to talk to us and hope that she will give us the pleasure again.

FRESHMEN GIVE RECEPTIONS.

During the last two weeks girls in the cookery classes under the direction of Miss Simes and Miss Johnson entertained in groups, sophomore girls, members of the faculty, and friends from town between four fifteen and five fifteen o'clock in the Stout dining room. The hour was spent in a social manner, both hostesses and guests reported an enjoyable time.



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Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

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A REMINDER

Last week we announced to all members of the student body, especially the Sophomore and others leaving school this year, that the most convincing way of showing school spirit was by subscribing for the Stoutonia for next year, and that the easiest way of subscribing was to do it now. Subscriptions were to be given to any member of the Staff. So far no member has complained of being rushed.

This is a busy time of the year, making up the back work lost during the first attacks of spring fever, making note books, and rushing the thesis. It is also a period of financial crisis when we are wondering if the folks will send us enough money to get home with.

We have considered these points. It is only necessary to give your name and address to any member of the staff and the Stoutonia will be sent to you. If you do not wish to pay your subscription now, pay when you get the first issue next year. Give us an opportunity to start next year with a full mailing list to all members of the 1926 Alumni. Subscribe NOW.

EDITORIAL

Some dance! These were the words heard from everyone concerning the Annual Freshman hop. President Decker and his class should be highly complemented upon the way the "prom" was managed. The decorations were by far the best ever put in the gym, and the music was unusually good, the novelty of the two pianos certainly made a difference along with the other five pieces. The class motto "By our own efforts we hope to rise" was certainly carried out last Friday evening.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE NORMAL SCHOOLS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Wisconsin has nine Normal schools. Why? They have not been established because different communities in the state were anxious to secure a state institution and brought pressure to bear upon the legislature for the establishment of a Normal school. It is true that in a number of instances such pressure has been brought to bear but it would have been of no weight whatever had there been back of it a well settled conviction on the part of the people of the state that the education of the children in the state is of such importance as to demand thoroughly trained teachers in the schools. The Normal schools came into existence because there was no provision for the training of teachers except through experience in teaching, through practice on other people's children, a system too costly and too inefficient to be allowed to remain. The first Normal school established in the state came just at a time when we were beginning to grade our schools in the cities and to establish high schools, when these schools were few in number and when nearly all the schools of the state were in rural communities. As the state has developed, the work of the Normal schools has developed and has been modified to meet the existing conditions. The major portion of the work of the Normal schools today is the training of teachers for city school systems and for some of the larger villages. When the Normal schools were first organized and for thirty years thereafter, they accepted students from the district schools. They had to, to get students at all.

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They are now drawing the majority of their students from the high schools of the state after completion of a four years high school course. A criticism was made upon the Normal schools in their early history, in that their courses of study were not broad enough nor long enough. The answer was that "they are the best we can do under existing conditions." The work may not be ideal but it is better than no work. That attitude continued long beyond the time when there was any excuse for it. The people and the legislature accepted the Normal schools with their organization and early established cost of maintenance as permanent institutions, fully grown, with no need of further development, of further encouragement.

The demands upon the teachers in the public schools for variety and breadth of training have been increased and there has been no proportionate increase in the quality of teaching service in the Normal schools, or any provision for salaries that would secure the kind of service needed.

The people of the state and of the United States do not generally appreciate what it means to train teachers. They think of the Normal school teacher as a teacher of mathematics or history or science, as they think of a high school or of a college teacher as teaching those subjects. They ignore entirely the fact that it is not only the business of a Normal school teacher to teach these subjects well but that the teacher has an added responsibility to teach his or her students to teach subjects as well as to know subjects. This means not only dealing with the facts of the subject but it means a preparation to dealing with the human being who is to be taught a knowledge of what characteristics, aptitudes and tendencies may be looked for and are desirable. The teacher's responsibility is, beyond teaching subject matter, to develop the right tendencies, to suppress bad tendencies and to train original capacity to its best and highest development, to build up ideals and standards of living and conduct and to form correct habits. Are these small matters, unimportant, to be left to untrained thoughtless individuals who may pass an examination test for a teacher's certificate? Not

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Ye student—"Sir, I want permission to be away three days after the end of vacation.

Dr.—"Oh, you want three days of grace?

Student—"No, three more days of Grace."

Shes got the most oceanic eyes.
How Come "oceanic?"
They're always rolling.

Domestic Science—the art of getting along with your wife.—Ex.

Continued From Page Five

at all. But when we would have our Normal students trained to do these things we must not expect to get it done except by the very highest quality of teaching, a quality of teaching equivalent to that of the best university, and special training which the university may give for this particular field of work. And this kind of teaching service cannot be secured for the Normal schools unless it is properly paid for. The welfare of the children of the state depends upon the education of the young and that primarily depends upon the quality of the teaching service. No teaching is too good teaching for any school. The state has invested millions of dollars in its Normal school plants. Can it afford to run these plants unless the men and women employed to make them effective are the best that can be obtained?

It is often said that we have too many Normal schools. All the training schools of the state together with the department of education in university are not today, will not this year, graduate one-half the number of new teachers that will be needed in Wisconsin next year. If every Normal school in the state was filled to capacity and developed its entire energies to the one purpose of training teachers they would not then meet the demand for new teachers to fill vacancies each year. These schools should be filled to capacity. If we make teaching more attractive, the more students will attend these schools. If we pay Normal school teachers adequately they will remain in the service longer than they now do, and better trained people may be secured as new teachers are needed. If teachers with inadequate training are now employed in the Normal schools they should be required to get additional training if they are to continue in the Normal school service and that cannot be done unless there is such remuneration as will warrant such further preparation.

If we cripple the Normal schools we cripple the whole educational system of the state.

TRY THIS FOR SPRING FEVER.

"I guess I'll take a day off" said the student as he tore a sheet off the calendar.

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Receipts 847.29

Total 866.29
Paid Out.

10 French war orphans..... 365.00
3 Armenian orphans 480.00

Total 845.00
Balance on hand 21.38

Two faculty members donated considerably over the amount pledged and several students made additional contributions.

The war orphan committee wish to express their appreciation for the hearty co-operation of the faculty and student body during the past year.

STOUTONIA ELECTION

On last Thursday evening the Stoutonia staff had their annual election, the officers for next year will be; Leland Lamb, Editor-in-Chief, Cecil Raymond, Business Manager; Marguerite Stegner, Home Economics; Mary Trepanier and Helen Cunningham, Local Buzz; Lucile Wilson, News; Howard Spain, Sporting Editor. The remaining offices will be filled next year with upper-classmen and new Freshmen.

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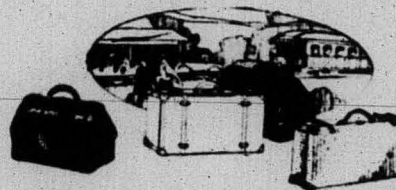
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